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Warbler '73

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois
Volume 55



Between Worlds

And he said to himself
in a sunken morning moon
between two pines,
between lost gold and lingering green:

I believe I will count up my worlds.

There seem to me to be three.

There is a world I came from which is Number One.

There is a world I am in now, which is Number Two.

There is a world I go to next, which is Number Three.

There was the seed pouch, the place I lay dark in, nursed and shaped
in a warm, red wet cuddling place; if I tugged at a latchstring or
doubled a dimpled fist or twitched a leg or foot, only the Mother
knew.

There is the place I am in now, where I look back and look ahead,
and dream and wonder.

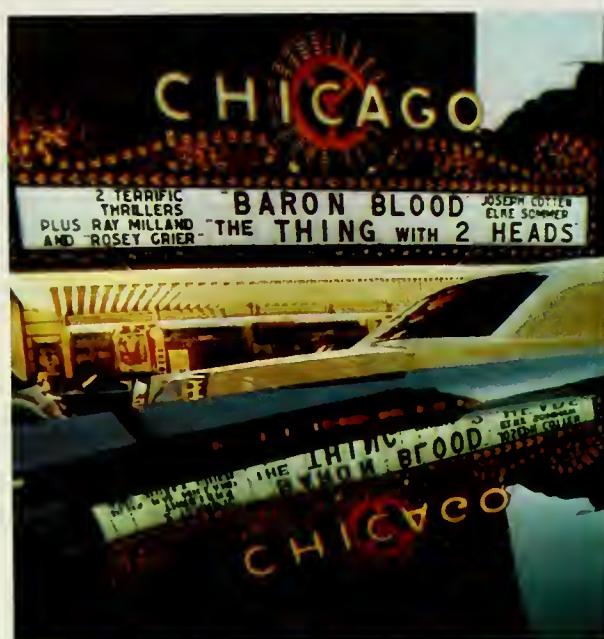
There is the next place -

And he took a look out of a window
at a sunken morning moon
between two pines,
between lost gold and lingering green.

Carl Sandburg

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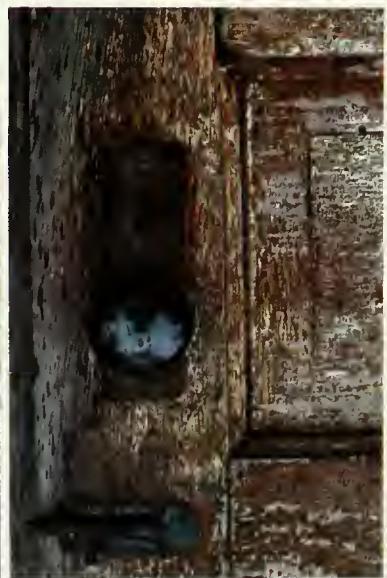
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There is a world I came from ... **City**





There is a world I came from ... **Country**



Laura Long, Miss Soybean



Cris Newland, Miss Subway

There is a world I go to next ...

Gigs Hit Lantz in Spring

Martial sounds, a mordant drum roll, then cornets faced one another in a haze of scarlet light to sound a familiar, plaintive melody called "Requiem for the Masses."

That was the "six-man band," or Association, which performed on March 17. The group drew the reluctant and skeptical crowd into appreciation with this song.

A different kind of audience responded with frenzy on April 28 to the James Gang, a more recent and popular group.

Jabbing, pulsating rhythms and sensations hit the crowd as the James Gang rocked.

An echo of the protest of the '60's and the frenzy of the '70's was the concert thing at Eastern in spring of '72.

by Janine Hartman

- a. This Association member looked upward, seeking guidance.
- b. This member of the six-man band could barely hear the applause of the scattered audience of 3,000.
- c. A quick drag on a cigarette (?) was possible for even this busy guitarist.
- d. A driving, pulsating feeling opened up in Lantz as the James Gang reached the peak of the concert.
- e. This member of the James Gang played by ear, not by sight.
- f. No one could say that the James Gang wasn't "up" for the concert.
- g. Dale Peters fell into a heavy solo for the final song of the concert. By this time, the audience was in a state of near frenzy, rocking along with the group.



a.



b.



c.



d.



f.



e.



g.

Benefit March

The plight of the Bengalis inspired 90 students in a 20-mile Joi Bangla March (Long Live Bangladesh) last spring quarter. Sponsored by individuals and businesses, the marchers raised over \$2,000 for the relief of victims of the East Pakistani civil war.

It all began when students at a Christian Collegiate Fellowship (CCF) meeting were touched by Dr. Margaret Soderburg's account of the horrible conditions suffered by Bengali people. Dr. Soderburg, member of the Political Science Department, had visited Bangladesh the preceding winter.

Then Dan Varland, a member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, began organizing a march for hunger. Along with CCF members Sue Williams, John McMasters, and Libby Barrett, he recruited volunteers. These volunteers, in turn, found sponsors who contributed at least five cents per each mile walked.

The hikers set out from campus Sunday, May 7, toward Lincoln Log Cabin State Park, the 10-mile mark. Despite sporadic showers, many completed the 20-mile round trip. Three rest stops offered water, cookies, and encouragement to the weary hikers.

Many passersby, unaware of the motive for the march, stopped to offer rides.

Now students proudly look back at their accomplishment and recall answering, "Are you kidding?! Onward!"

by Kathy Chapp

a. Despite sporadic showers, hikers raised over \$2,000 in a 20-mile round trip.

b. Dr. Margaret Soderburg, member of the Political Science Department, touched students with her first-hand account of the horrible conditions suffered by Bengali people.



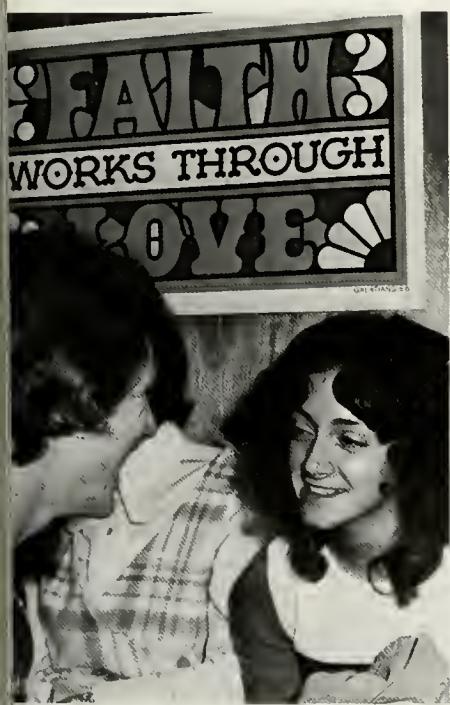
a.



b.



a.



b.



c.

Superstar At EIU

During spring quarter 1972 Eastern experienced the "Jesus freak" movement. The establishment of the Fishnet Coffeehouse initiated the "movement for Christ." Its hospitable surroundings offered a free atmosphere for discussion of one's daily experiences with Christ.

Yet, not until the arrival of the Jesus group from Springfield did most students really become aware of the movement. The group called itself "The King's Children" and was headed by Mark Drake, a teacher of a Bible training school in Springfield. These kids got out on campus and stopped students to ask "Do you know the Lord?" They also passed out literature pertaining to the Jesus movement.

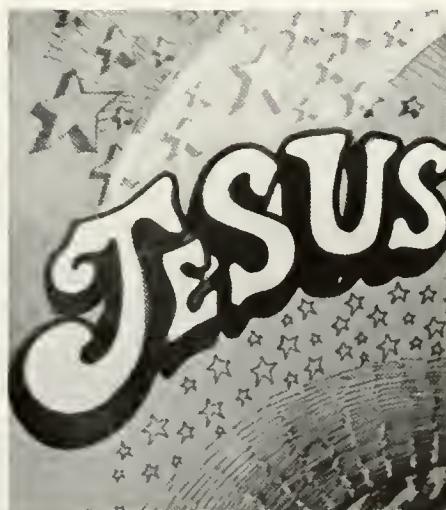
by Brian Farmer

a. These Christians came to the Fishnet Coffeehouse at Five Points for rapping and clapping to live guitar music.

b. The Fishnet was a place for students to forget their troubles and smile for a while.

c. Colorful posters with Biblical sayings were the Fishnet's answer to stained glass windows.

d. "Jesus" and the "One-Way" sign were seen on buttons, bumper stickers, and posters.



d.

Spencley Opposed to Termination

Claiming that he had been denied his constitutional right of due process, Dr. Kenneth Spencley led the fight of two Eastern instructors who received what they felt were unjustified terminal contracts last spring.

Spencley, the most outspoken of the teachers involved, was a full-time faculty member in the English Department.

The other faculty member involved in the controversy was George Jocums of the Foreign Language Department. Jocums, not wanting to damage his chances of getting future employment, was not as vocal as Spencley.

Spencley was denied tenure by the senior staff of the English Department at their November 1970 meeting. The tenured instructors voted seven in favor of tenure and six opposed to tenure. English Department Chairman Robert White had originally voted in favor of granting Spencley tenure but switched his vote, after the tabulation, in opposition to Spencley in order to vote "with the majority," according to a presentation made by Spencley before the Eastern Faculty Senate.

After being informed of the decision to award him a terminal appointment, Spencley requested White to inform him in writing of "the causes or reasons why I am being offered a terminal contract for the 1971-1972 school year rather than tenure."

In reply, White stated that Spencley had "failed to achieve senior staff confidence as a possible permanent staff member. The various reasons for that lack of confidence are of varied and often subjective nature, and a listing of



them would do little to constitute 'proof' of absolute fault."

Contending that he had been unfairly treated by his department peers, Spencley took his case to the University Personnel Committee, the Eastern Faculty Senate, and then President Quincy Doudna. When these avenues of review failed, Spencley decided to settle the dispute in court.

Presenting his defense before the committee in late November 1970, Spencley claimed that his student evaluations placed him in the upper half of Eastern instructors. Spencley also implied that White held a series of votes on him (Spencley) until the vote turned out to be to White's liking.

Earlier, Spencley had claimed that he was not evaluated by his department on the basis of the Eastern Faculty Senate guidelines established for the evaluation of faculty members.

Faculty Senate guidelines suggest that non-tenured teachers be judged on: a) total teaching competence, b) teaching competence, c) research and publication and d) service to the University.

After its November 1970 meeting, the University Personnel Committee refused to contradict

the English Department's mandate that Spencley be awarded a terminal contract. Spencley then took his defense to President Doudna who also refused to change the English Department decision. After that, Spencley went to the Faculty Senate and requested that board to order the University Personnel Committee to reopen hearings on Spencley's behalf. On the Senate's request, the Personnel Committee opened up the case again and reiterated its position of noninterference. The committee noted that it supported the view that "a) academic due process has been afforded him (Spencley) with reasonably few errors, b) reasons given do not violate his academic or freedom or civil liberties, and c) he does not have the two-thirds support required of the voting tenured members. . ." However, according to English Department rules, a teacher needs only a simple majority vote in order to receive tenure.

The local American Federation of Teachers organization filed a class suit in the U.S. District Court in Danville, Illinois, shortly afterwards on behalf of Spencley and Jocums. To date, the suit has never been brought to a hearing.

by Jerry Idoux

Renaming Dis-unites



a.



b.



c.



d.

It was traditional at one time for Eastern to name its buildings for people who contributed in some way to the University or were distinguished citizens of Illinois. But as time passed, this practice became an antiquated custom. The suggestion caused tension as shown by the numerous letters which the editor of the *Eastern News* received. Dedication ceremonies for the renamed Union were held on February 6, with Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Indiana as the speaker. The renaming of the Union for a black man who had not met the traditional criteria for naming a University building became reason for the argument: we (white student body) named our Union for a black. If this is not catering to the unheard black minority, then what? At the same time, another voice of the University population asked: do you really think that a building will make up for the hardships the black man has had to endure?

by Marcia Sanders

Last year, the Student Senate suggested that the University Union be renamed Martin Luther King, Jr., University Union.

e.

Variety Portrayed In Rock and Song

The annual Phi Mu Alpha Variety Show gave five performances in March which were termed the best ever.

The theme was "Those Were the Days" and opening numbers such as "Stomp Your Foot," were followed by a spoof on the Women's Temperance Union. "Don and the Sons of Italy," a grease band composed of Eastern jazz instrumentalists, was enthusiastically received.

Besides good music, the show presented wild comedy acts and on-stage fights. The final numbers were the songs "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" and "Those Were the Days." Slides typical of everyone's life were simultaneously flashed on the wall.

On March 24, the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity sponsored the

REO Speedwagon in a dance in the Union Ballroom. The hard rock group has played at many places throughout Illinois and has often performed in one of the Champaign bars.

The money raised from the 50 cents admission charge was donated to the LaRabida Research Hospital in Chicago.



b.

c.

d.



e.

- a. The grease band "rocked around the clock."
- b. David Hickox cast his spell.
- c. Don Mazza went incognito.
- d. His name was Junior Phillips and he didn't have to say nothin'.
- e. Stringy hair and guitar strings both had audience appeal at the REO Speedwagon concert.
- f. The leader of the pack stepped up the pace and "speeded-up the wagon."

f.

Three Are Honored at NAIA

Tom Beusch

One of the most improved gymnasts of the 1972 season was Tom Beusch. This business major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, captured the winning spot in vaulting at the Mideast Tournament and the NAIA Finals.

Tom also finished 14th in the NCAA College Division and is hoping to finish in the top three in the NCAA College Division for the 1973 season.



In 1971, his main event was the trampoline, but since then trampoline has been dropped from college gymnastic events. Tom finished first in trampoline in most of the tournaments that year.

In high school, Tom was state champion for the floor acts, trampoline, and high bar events.

"I've learned a lot since I've been here, and I owe most of it to Coach Schaefer and my teammates," he said about his college success.



John Schaefer

For the 1972 season, head Coach John E. Schaefer was voted gymnastic Coach of the Year at the NAIA Finals.

Schaefer was prouder of his team's performance in tournament competition than of his award. "Gymnastics is an individual sport where athletes perform as individuals, but they worked and competed as a team," said Schaefer.

Schaefer holds a lifetime coaching record at Eastern of 15-12. He attributed this year's team performance in tournament competition to the team spirit. "It's been the best team spirit I've seen at Eastern. If one person on the team did poorly, the whole team felt down about it. This was hard to accomplish on a team which was involved in an individual sport."



Keith Fuerst

Gymnast Keith Fuerst finished his season this year with a third place finish at the NCAA University Finals Division. He qualified for the University Division by winning the College Division Finals on the still rings.

Keith, from Appleton, Wisconsin, majored in English, and performed mainly on the still rings.

The year before, Keith finished first in the NAIA and NCAA College Division Finals, but placed 14th in the NCAA University Division Finals. Last year, Keith won the NAIA and NCAA College Division Finals along with his third place finish in the University Division.





a.



c.



e.

Gymnasts Win Big In NAIA

Following an average dual meet record of 10-5, the Eastern gymnast team jelled in tournament action to sweep the NAIA Finals and place fourth in the NCAA College Division Finals.

The NAIA Tournament, which was held at Eastern on March 24 and 25, was highlighted by the fine performances of Keith Fuerst, Tom Beusch, and John Valentino.

The final standings of the first three teams were Eastern, 149.75; Northwestern Louisiana State, 142.45; and University of Wisconsin-LaCross, 139.90.

After winning the NAIA title, the Panthers were awarded an invitation to the NCAA College Division Finals. The tournament boasted a number of 12 surviving teams.

In the previous year, the Panthers placed 11th in the NCAA Finals which showed the improvement the team made over the past year.

by John Frantz



b.



d.

a. Row 1 (left) — Van Allen Kierzek, Tom Sterling, Tom Beusch, Roger Belieu, Chuck Stewart, Marv Pastor, Dave Sakata, Sam Garbis. Row 2 (left) — Coach John Schaefer, Mike Morgan, Terry Beckwith, Mark Watman, John Valentino, Keith Fuerst, Rich Valentino, Bob Bass.

b. Coach Schaefer spoke with gymnast Tom Sterling.

c. This gymnast displayed his skill.

d. Mark Watman displayed his technique.

e. Keith Fuerst issued a smile of confidence on the still rings.

Baseball

The 1972 baseball team had a fine season record of 19-11. The Panthers had 37 scheduled games throughout the season, but bad weather postponed seven of the games.

Head Coach Bill McCabe considered the season successful and rated the team with the 1971 Panther squad, which posted a record of 25-12.

The high point in the season for the diamondmen was the second place finish in the NAIA District 20 Tournament.

For the second year in a row, junior Randy Trapp was voted most valuable player of the team. Trapp, who was voted to the NAIA College Division All-Star Team, was the first player to make the team in Eastern's history.

by John Frantz

a. Rodney Maxwell showed that he could hit as well as pitch, while teammate Mike Kerner watched.

b. Power-hitting outfielder Mike Heimerdinger was one of the Panthers' top sluggers in 1972.

c. Rodney Maxwell got the signal.

d. Outfielder Tim Weber carried a big stick for the Panthers in 1972.

e. The 1972 Panther baseball team. ROW 1: (left to right) C. Martin, R. Johnson, C. Weisberg, M. Scroggins, M. Janik, J. Umbarger, R. Maxwell; ROW 2: M. Smoltich, J. Marsaglia, M. Heimerdinger, W. Ensminger, N. Heminger, L. Micenheimer, D. Whitlatel, manager; ROW 3: C. Miller, R. Trapp, M. Kerner, E. Triezenberg, A. DeMichael, M. Williams; ROW 4: C. Caravia, D. Diamond, T. Weber, D. Nelson, J. W. Sanders, Assistant Coach; W. McCabe, Head Coach.

f. Head Coach Bill McCabe (left) and Assistant Coach J. W. Sanders were the coaching staff.

g. Infielder Chuck Caravia was a solid plug in the Panthers' defense.

h. Tim Weber crossed the plate as catcher John Marsaglia waited to bat.

i. Mike Janik was an infielder.



a.



b.



c.

Diamondmen Crack 19 Foes in 1972



h.



e.



f.



i.



g.

Track

Team Blazes Trail

Speed demons, soaring acrobats and stout muscle men were the reasons the 1972 outdoor track team fared so well. They captured two of three dual meets and finished in the top six of five major championship meets.

Diligently trained under the watchful eye of Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien and his assistant Neil Moore, the fleet-footed Panthers shattered several school records while placing six members in the All-American category.

As a team, the blazing Panthers fared well. The 440-yard relay team comprised of Vic Brooks, Sandy Osei-Agyeman, Darrell Brown, and Rod Jackson set a new outdoor record with a time of 40.2. The team finished second in the NCAA College Division Championships and third in the NAIA Championships, and was selected All-American by both.

During the season, the entire team displayed great depth and



d.



a.



b.



c.

- a. Team captain Mike Davis cleared the bar with ease as he vaulted the Panthers to a winning outdoor track season.
- b. Sandy Osei-Agyeman (second from right) was the Panthers' top sprinter in 1972.
- c. Bill Keiper soared through the air displaying the form that won several broad jump events.
- d. Rod Jackson (center) was the team's top point producer as he dominated the hurdles.
- e. Rick Livesey was the Panthers' No. 1 entrant in the steeplechase event.
- f. Randy Moncrief put all his might into the javelin throw.
- g. Dave Childers ran alone undaunted despite the strain of the long run.
- h. The 1972 outdoor track team.
- i. Two members of the Panther relay team exchanged the baton in a battle against Illinois State.

Outdoor Blockbuster

endurance, as they were dealt only one dual meet defeat, a narrow 88-75 decision to Illinois State. In a revenge match at the Eastern Illinois Invitational, the Panthers outdistanced the Redbirds to capture first in the six-team affair by 11 points.

To add even more glory to their season, the trackmen finished second in the Northern Illinois Invitational and third in the 17-team Illinois Intercollegiate event.

Even at the tail end of the season, the Panthers refused to slow their pace as they captured fourth in the gruelling 48-team NCAA College Division Championships. In the NAIA Championships, the team tied for fifth with U.S. International.

All in all, it was a blockbuster season for the outdoor track team as four school records were shattered.

by Mike Cowling



f.



h. ROW 1 (left to right): N. Moore-Coach, R. Lancaster, R. Livesey, J. Onsongo, I. Osei-Kuffour, K. Jacobi, W. Crawford, R. Jackson, M. O'Brien-Coach. ROW 2: D. Brown, R. Edwards, S. Gifford, K. Jacobi, R. Caldwell, R. Kell, W. Foehr. ROW 3: D. Hocking, W. Keiper, M. Davis, D. Nance, R. Moncrief, A. Williams. ROW 4: J. Blood, J. Meisner, W. Been, D. Childers, P. Rafferty, K. Klipp-Assistant Coach. ROW 5: D. Collins, J. Hochmuth, B. Timson, J. Skinner, J. Nevius, S. Harris-Manager. ROW 6: S. Osei-Agyeman, V. Brooks, P. Towns, M. Welch, R. Eurbecher, D. Stotlar.



e.



g.



i.

Best Team in the History of EIU Golf

The 1972 golf team was perhaps the best team in Eastern's history. Although the team only had a 6-6-1 dual record, they compiled a good tournament record throughout the year.

Gay Burrows had the best record on the team; he was co-medalist in the NAIA. He also finished sixth in the College Division and 28th in the University Division of NCAA. Burrows also finished a match with 68 strokes to break an all-time Eastern record.

In tournament action, the Panthers finished third in the SIU Invitational and sixth in the ISU Invitational. The high point in the season was the eighth place finish in the NAIA, which was the first time that an Eastern team had placed in the top ten.

The six returning lettermen on the team were Jim Formas, Rick Anderson, Bob Hewson, John Beurskins, Gay Burrows, and Rich Eddy. Other team members were Art Hagg, Roger Shuman, and Dave Gentry.

Next year, with everyone returning except Gentry, the linksmen hope to finish with an even better year than 1972.

by John Frantz



d.



a.



b.

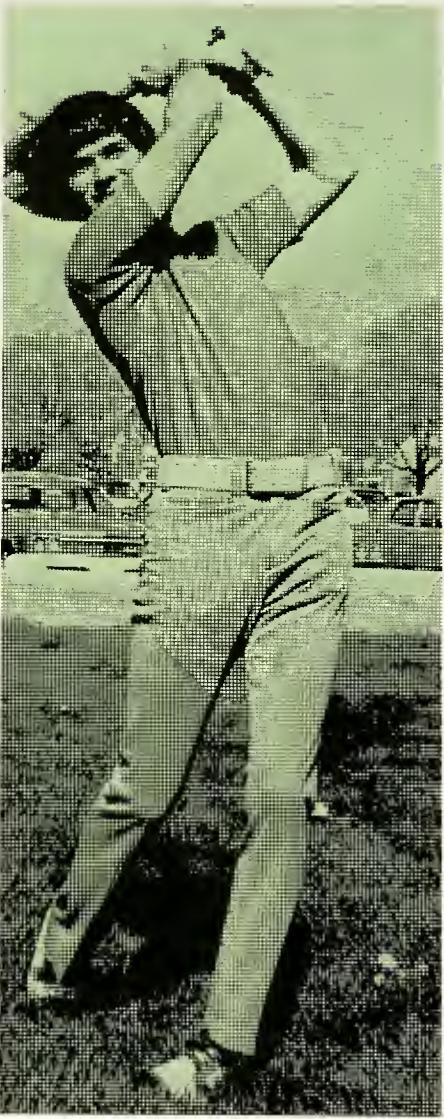


c.

- a. Head Coach Bob Carey, Rick Anderson, Bob Hewson, Rich Eddy, Gay Burrows, Jim Formas, and Roger Shuman displayed their form.
- b. A tough shot made by Jim Formas.
- c. Rick Anderson made this shot!



e.



f.



g.



h.

d. The golfer's shoes dressed-up his shot.
e. It was the "wet look" for Rich Eddy.
f. A fine follow-through was made by Gay Burrows.
g. Coach Carey explained the golf grip to Rich Eddy.
h. Roger Shuman prepared to drive out.

Tennis

Netmen Finish 8-5

Two of head tennis Coach Rex Darling's goals for the 1972 season were to post a winning record and to finish in the top 10 at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament at Kansas City in May.

One of Coach Darling's dreams did come true, as his highly talented and balanced netmen recorded an 8-5 won-lost record against some very rugged opposition from teams such as Indiana State and Northern Illinois. However, Coach Darling's dream of fame and fortune in Kansas City was shattered as his team netted no better than 17th place overall.

The 1972 tennis team began the spring season in style as they racked up seven wins in their first eight outings. Disaster then struck the



c.



a.



b.



d.

- a. Bruce Shuman, top ceded player, led the Panthers with 15 total wins during the 1972 season.
- b. Coach Rex Darling was initiated into the NAIA Coaches' Hall of Fame for his outstanding leadership. Coach Darling was proud of his team's talent. Despite rugged opposition, the netmen recorded an 8-5 won-lost record.
- c. Keith Lyon teamed with Bruce Shuman to form the Panthers' most potent doubles team.
- d. Paul Noerenberg, No. 3 ceded.
- e. Jeff Fifield.
- f. Frank Miller.
- g. Brock Price.
- h. Dan O'Connell.
- i. Craig Freels.
- j. Glenn Timson.
- k. Jeff McDonald.

7 Straight

Panther netmen as their early success turned to misfortune and they dropped their final four encounters.

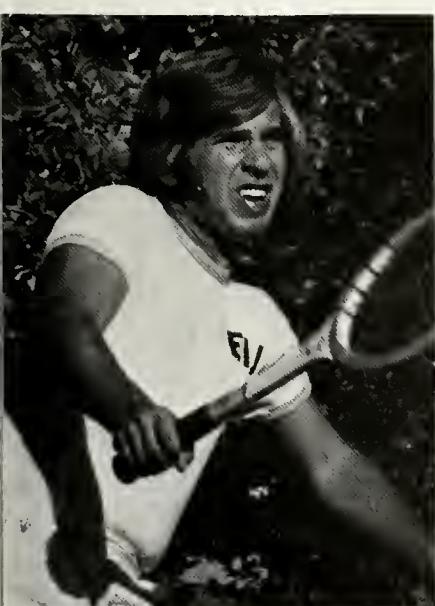
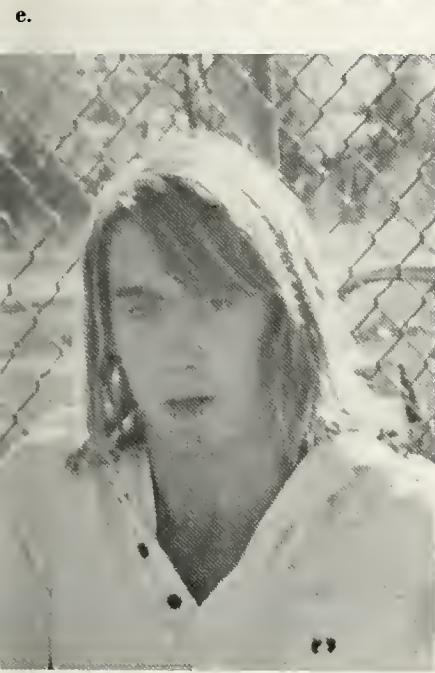
Darling, recently inducted into the NAIA Coaches' Hall of Fame, proudly watched his team open with a 9-0 whitewashing of Michigan Tech University. After dropping their next decision to Bradley University, 6-3, the Panthers reeled off seven straight wins before stumbling in the homestretch.

The Panthers were led in 1972 by No. 1 ceded Bruce Shuman, a junior who finished with 15 wins in singles and doubles. Shuman was continually matched against the opposing teams' top racketeers.

Others who made their presence known on the court included: No. 2 man Keith Lyon, 14 wins; No. 3 Paul Noerenberg, 14; No. 4 Craig Freels, 15; No. 5 Brock Price and Steve Jackson, 13; and No. 6 Frank Miller, 13. Dan O'Connell and Glenn Timson also saw action as they contributed greatly to the Panther team effort.

"We ran into some bad luck at Kansas City," Coach Darling stated, "but these boys played their hearts out. You couldn't ask for a better athletic group."

by Mike Cowling



e. f. g. h. i. j. k.

Scores

Golf

OPPONENT	EIU	OPP.
SIU-Edwardsville	13	5
Wabash College	16½	1½
Indiana State	381	390
Western Illinois	8½	9½
Bradley	6½	11½
Indiana State-Evansville	383	383
Henderson College	383	401
Indiana State	393	376
Illinois State Invitational	6th	
U of Missouri-St. Louis	396	408
SIU-Edwardsville	396	405
Blackburn	396	496
Southern Illinois Invitational		3rd
Illinois University	400	395
Illinois State	400	381
NAIA District 20 Championship		1st
Spartan Invitational		1st
NAIA National Championship		8th (tie)
NCAA College Division		19th
Record: 6-6-1		

Tennis

OPPONENT	EIU	OPP.
Michigan Tech	9	0
Bradley	3	6
Greenville College	9	0
Quincy College	8	1
Western Illinois	6	3
Washington University	8	1
Principia	8	1
SE Missouri State	9	0
Illinois Wesleyan	8	1
Northern Illinois	2	7
Illinois State	0	9
Augustana	4	5
Indiana State	0	9
NAIA Championships		17th
Record: 8-5		

Baseball

OPPONENT	EIU	OPP.
Indiana Central	8	1
Indiana Central	7	0
U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee	3	0
U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee	3	4
St. Mary's	6	0
St. Mary's	5	0
Chicago Circle	9	8
Chicago Circle	13	1
Taylor University	17	3
Taylor University	14	3
Indiana State	6	1
Indiana State	2	3
Indiana State	3	7
Indiana State	5	7
Illinois Wesleyan	0	3
Sangamon State	14	0
U of Illinois	4	5
U of Illinois	3	2
Western Illinois	3	10
Western Illinois	1	4
Western Illinois	3	4
Bradley	7	1
Bradley	6	5
Marian	4	0
Marian	6	1
Illinois Benedictine	2	1
Illinois Benedictine	5	2
Lewis College	5	3
Lewis College	2	3
Lewis College	4	6
Record: 19-11		

Track

OPPONENT	EIU	OPP.
Illinois State	75	88
Indiana State	90	64
Western Illinois	123	40
Eastern Invitational		1st
Northern Invitational		2nd
Illinois Intercollegiate		3rd
NCAA Championships		College
Division		4th
NAIA Championships		5th (tie)
Record: 2-1		

Burrows Wins NAIA

Driving skills, determination, and experience combined to result in a rewarding season for linksman Gay Burrows. In competition play, Burrows won the NAIA Division National Championship, snatched sixth place in the NCAA College Division, and tied for 15th place in the NCAA University Division. Ending the year with a 74 scoring average, Burrows, a native of Uganda, Africa, commented that he was disappointed at not making a season average of 70. While at Eastern, Burrows brought national fame to the golf team by being the first Eastern linksman selected to compete in the NCAA National Championship Finals.

Majoring in physical education with a health minor, Burrows has belonged to Eastern's golf, soccer, and football teams. Burrows plans a professional golf career and is also considering the possibility of professional football.

Before coming to the United States to improve his golf skills, Burrows captured wins in the Uganda Open, the East Africa Stroke Play and was runner-up in the East Africa Match Play. Burrows stated that two major differences in playing golf in America were the larger golf ball size, which is more difficult to

control, and the shorter golf courses.

During the off-season, Burrows kept in shape by playing badminton, kicking for the football team, and occasionally playing basketball which he admitted was not "his sport" but enjoyed playing.

Coming from a perennially warm climate, Burrows had difficulty in adjusting to fluctuating Illinois temperature. Burrows reminisced about the time he left Charleston in the morning for a golf match at ISU, Bloomington. Dressed in a short-sleeved shirt, Burrows left Charleston where the temperature was 70 degrees, but by tee-off time in Bloomington, the temperature had dropped to 35 degrees.

Football was a relatively new area of sports to linksman Burrows. Burrows had never seen a football game, but after viewing only a few games, he developed a genuine interest. During one of Burrows' early football games, he forgot that football and soccer signals differ. Consequently, during one kickoff after the referee's whistle, Burrows stopped short without kicking off, whereupon the entire team was called for offsides.

In high school, Burrows



participated in a wide variety of sports including field hockey, cricket, rugby, soccer, boxing, and tennis. After high school graduation, Burrows was urged by his parents to study electrical engineering in England. After finishing three and one-half years of the five year program, Burrows quit because he disliked electrical engineering. Returning to East Africa, Burrows worked for one year in electrical engineering.

Still highly interested in golf, Burrows contacted five universities in the U.S., explained his goal of improving his golf game, and asked for a golf scholarship. Eastern was the first school to recognize Burrows' skill and offered him a full scholarship. This resulted in Burrows enrolling at Eastern in the fall of 1969.

by Anita Behrends



Spring
Speakers

Campus Tuned In On Issues

Spring quarter 1972 provided a host of speakers for Eastern students, covering campus-wide interest areas. One speaker was presented by the University Board and the others by separate academic departments. Beginning the list of speakers on April 6 was Shaul Rumati, Israel Consul General for the Midwest. He was sponsored by the Association of International Student Services. Emphasizing Israel's desire and struggle for tranquility, Rumati appealed that "we must keep peace before us as our constant aim."

Grace Thorpe, American Indian activist, appeared April 17 in the Union Ballroom and was sponsored by the University Board. She stressed the government's unfairness in cheating the American Indian out of surplus land and the plight of the Indian.

The line-up of speakers was finished on May 15 when Martin F. Herz, U.S. Deputy Assistant to the Secretary of State, gave a question-answer talk on the Viet Nam war, with emphasis on negotiation. One surprising statement made by Herz was that the "war was helping, and not imposing" the U.S. He was presented by Model United Nations Security Council.

by Jennifer Clark



a.



b.



c.



d.



e.



f.

- a. Israel's Counsul General Rumati emphasized his country's constant appeal for peace.
- b. The crowd listened intently as Counsul Rumati expressed his viewpoint.
- c. Grace Thorpe, American Indian activist, enlightened Eastern students on the plight of the Indians.
- d. U.S. Deputy Assistant Herz answered questions at the discussion of the Viet Nam war. A picketing student (insert) expressed his viewpoint outside of the Buzzard Lab School where Herz spoke.
- e. A teacher, Clarence Wible, even picketed the Union at the time of the Herz speech. Apparently he did not approve of the war and chose to express his opinion through this sign rather than question Herz at the discussion inside.
- f. Debbie Lynch emphasized a point to Herz on the stage before his speech.



a.



b.



c.



d.

Mud Bogs Greeks

Greek Week 1972 was:

- ... The picnic at Fox Ridge
- ... Dress-up day
- ... The Tri-Sig Carnival
- ... Sweatshirt day
- ... The ice cream social
- ... Old movies

Greek Week 1972 was a success due to the unified effort of the social Greek organizations on campus. Seven days of organized fun were preceded by months of planning to make this week the highlight of Greek life spring quarter. Committees were organized in early January under the leadership of Judy Brothers and John Peterson.

Greek games were the biggest attraction of the week. Despite the rain and mud, the ones who won the trophies walked away with a sense of pride and accomplishment. The women of Alpha Gamma Delta and the men of Sigma Pi were the overall winners.

Greek games required skill, practice, and the ability to fall face-down in a pool of mud and come up smiling. Fraternities competed in such games as chariot

and bike races, the steeple chase, and the tug. The sorority division included the tug, the tricycle race, the roller egg race, and the obstacle course.

Crowning the week's activities were Greek Queen Sue Clarke of Sigma Kappa and King Ken Werner



e.



f.



g.



h.



i.

of Delta Sigma Phi.

Organization and cooperation were the key words in making Greek Week 1972 a success. The theme, "Individuality through Unity," let all the Greeks represent the ideals of their own houses while joining with other Greeks to make Greek Week unique.

by Judy Kime

a.—c. Slushing through the nasty mud, tugger Marvin Randolph "steered" on with all his might to inch away from the campus lake.

d. Up, up, and away, almost. Greg Smith, a pledge of Delta Chi, had a little trouble getting his strings unattached in the pledges' kite-flying contest.

e. Clorox needed here.

f. Lynn Patrick would have tugged a mile for Alpha Gamma Delta.

g. After a long, tiring race, the welcoming arms of a psyched sorority sister, Nancy Heins, made it all worthwhile for Ann Effinger.

h. Pat Patrick, an Alpha Omicron Pi founder, got roped into the "wet look" during the sorority tug.

i. "Here comes the judge!" Mrs. Don Tingley kept her eyes glued on the games.

That Was The Week That Was

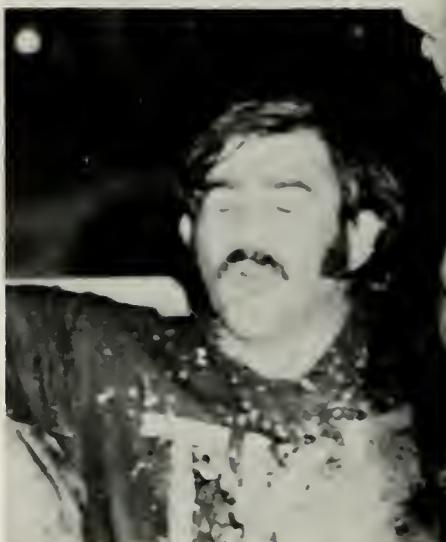


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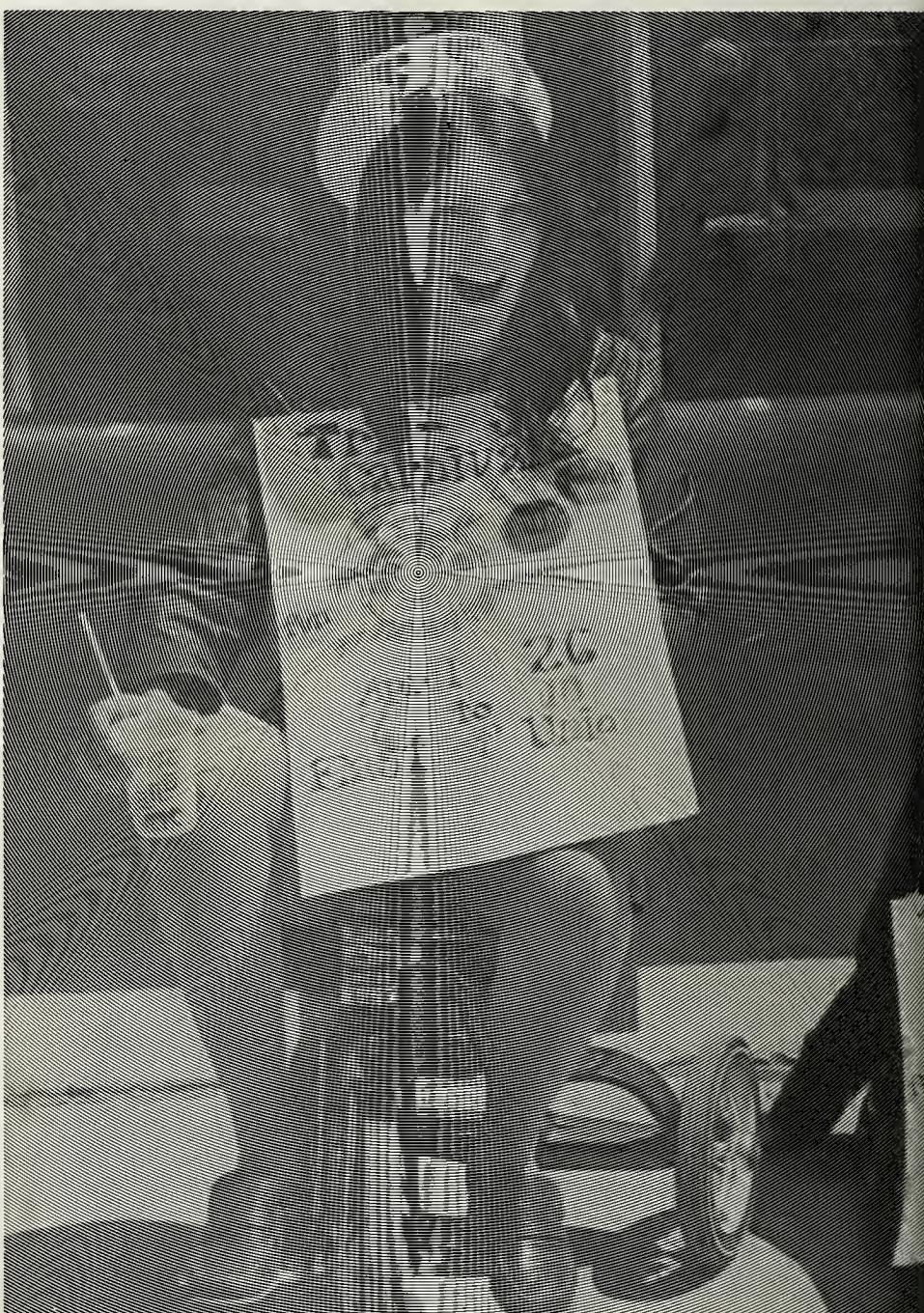
- a. This Sig Pi's sure aim brought about quick results.
- b. You're sunk, Dave! Dave Woodyard reluctantly spilled into the ice-cold tub of water.
- c. The women of Kappa Delta harmonized to their winning medley of "Jesus Christ Superstar." Sigma Pi was awarded the first place trophy in the fraternity division with their selection of "Mame." Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity were second place winners.
- d. Judy Mieure rode again, advertising the Carnival, an annual event during Greek Week.
- e. Andy Cupp proved that April showers poured unexpectedly from many places besides the clouds during Greek Week.
- f. These Alpha Sigs had to grin and bear it!
- g. Sue Clarke (center) of Sigma Kappa was garbed in a mini-toga when she accepted her title as Greek Queen.
- h. Greek King Ken Werner of Delta Sigma Phi got a special congratulations from Mary Beth Sweeney.



a.



b.



d.



e.



f.



g.



h.

Boom on Bikes

An estimated 30% of Eastern students used two wheeled transportation to make it on time to class, pedal to "Stop and Go" for food, get good exercise, and for many other reasons.

The average cost of a bicycle made it one of the cheapest forms of transportation. There was no worry about gasoline or wearing a helmet to keep bugs out of eyes.

Attempts were being made at Eastern to have bicycle lanes installed. Schools such as the U of I have found it advantageous to have lanes for cyclers, as it allowed the traffic to move faster. With an increasing volume of cyclers on Eastern's campus the need for these lanes was increasing.

Ten-speed bicycles were the newest fad, with increased need being shown for passing ability and ease in hill climbing.

Bicycle registration was not required, but the Security Office preferred that student bicycle owners register their bikes as a matter of identification.

In 1971, there were 145 bicycles registered, whereas in 1972 there were approximately 350. The registration was not annual, but permanent.

The increased number of bike racks purchased by the University demonstrated increased bike ownership. Across the nation, retail stores reported an increase in the number of bikes purchased and Eastern's students had obviously aided in the bicycle boom.

by Debbie Archer

a. Rows and rows of wheels proved that bicycle parking was a tight situation.

b. Belinda Carr got her gears in order to take off down the dragway.

c. This student demonstrated his sense of balance.

d. The combination lock was the surest way to keep a bike in its place.



a.



b.



d.



c.

Recycling Escalates

"The Great Leftover Plate"—a weird name, but within the past year, it has come to mean something about ecology—more specifically, recycling. Anne Powers started researching the idea of recycling in the fall of 1971. By November, a small group of kids were helping to collect newspapers at the Coles County Fairground, and waiting to accumulate enough for sale to a paper company.

By March, several other students had become involved in the recycling project and the formation of a nonprofit recycling corporation was started. At the same time, a warehouse was obtained, and it became the collection center for all kinds of paper, glass, and metal.

At the center, the materials were separated and bundled or smashed in preparation for shipment to their respective manufacturers.

In October of 1972, the center expanded to set up a collection point at the Mattoon Cross County Mall. So far 70 tons of paper have been shipped to Alton Box Board where it was returned to pulp form and reused in making new paper products. The glass, about 18 tons, was sent to its manufacturer where it was remitted and made into new glass containers.

Why recycle? Recycling was a partial solution to the problem of depleted natural resources. The 70 tons of paper saved was equivalent to about 1,300 trees. A small contribution, but nevertheless a contribution.

by Gina Morgan

- a. Anne Powers and Steve Burdick spent many hours recycling.
- b. Seventy tons of paper have been shipped to Alton Box Board.

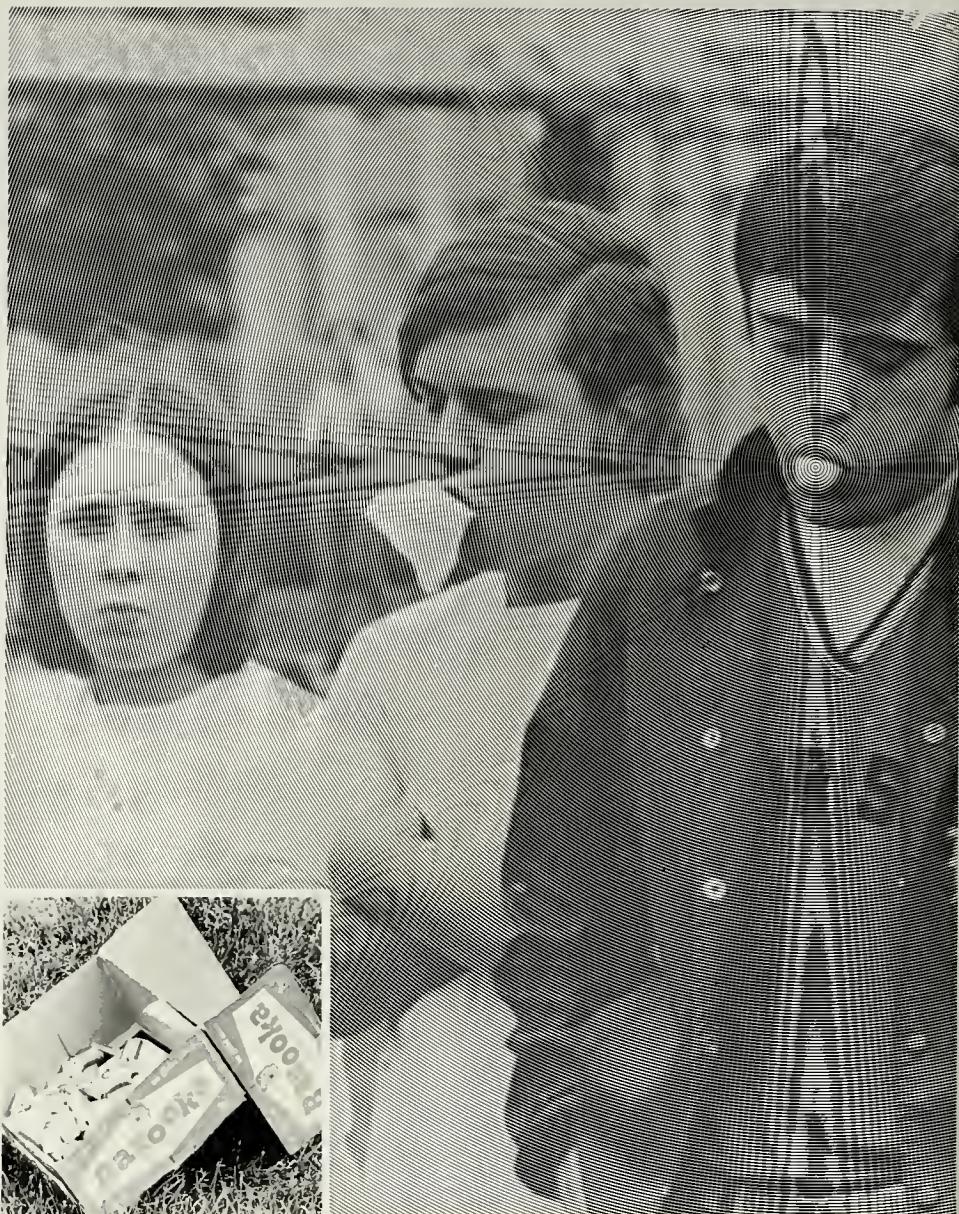




a.



c.



b.

Residents Bubble Over Affair Full of Spirit

- ... Carnival booths
- ... Picnicking at the campus pond
- ... All-star football game
- ... Three-legged races
- ... Bubble gum blowing

All these and many other activities were reasons for the success of Hall Week 1972. The variety was such that all dorm residents were able to participate. Numerous events provided

entertainment every day of the week.

Due to the success of Hall Week 1971, it was held again in 1972 on April 30 through May 7. From the radio call-in contest which initiated the program to the dance which ended it, Hall Week proved to be well-organized and greatly appreciated by the dorm residents.

by Mary Anne Hayes

Hall
Week



d.



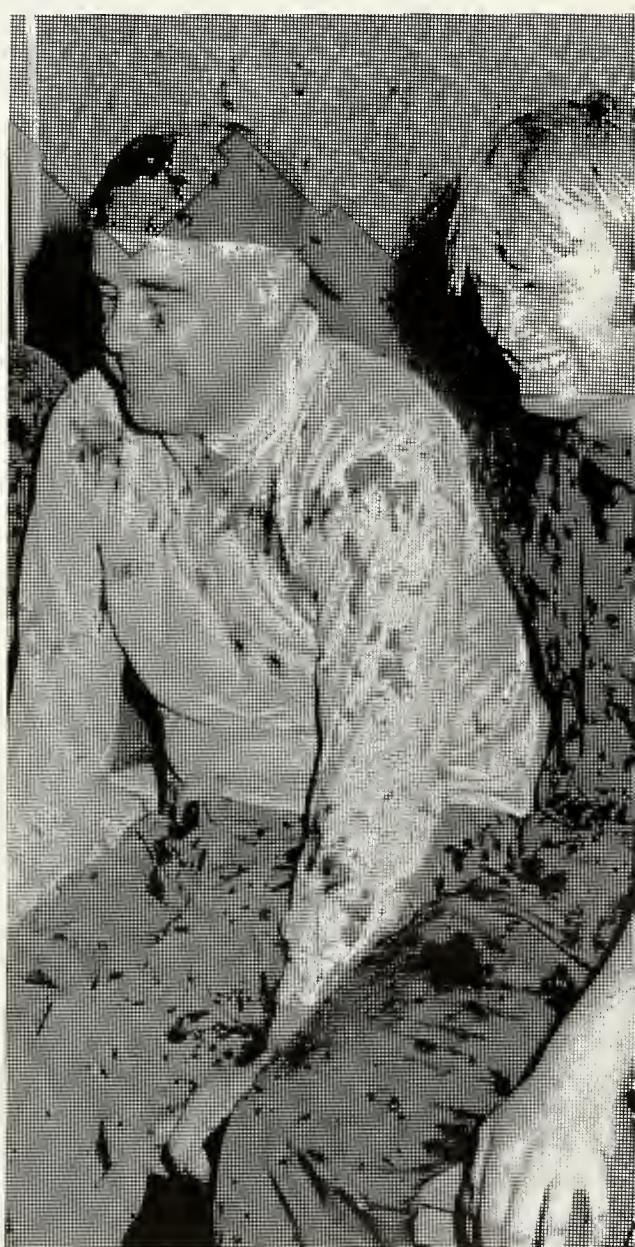
McKinney
Jail

f.



g.

- a. Ice cream was a refreshing treat during a long, hot day for Joe Kupish.
- b. Double bubbles went triple with lots of hot air during Hall Week 1972.
- c. Left-right, left-right was the call from Joanne Netzer and Larry Williams as they tried to move ahead in the three-legged race.
- d. Through the fence and over the water to Hall Week games they crowded.
- e. Dean Donald Kluge (left) always found room for jello.
- f. This jailbird tried to "con" his way out of a tight situation.
- g. Each time a dart popped a balloon, this girl removed another piece of clothing until she had "taken it all off" except for her bathing suit.



e.

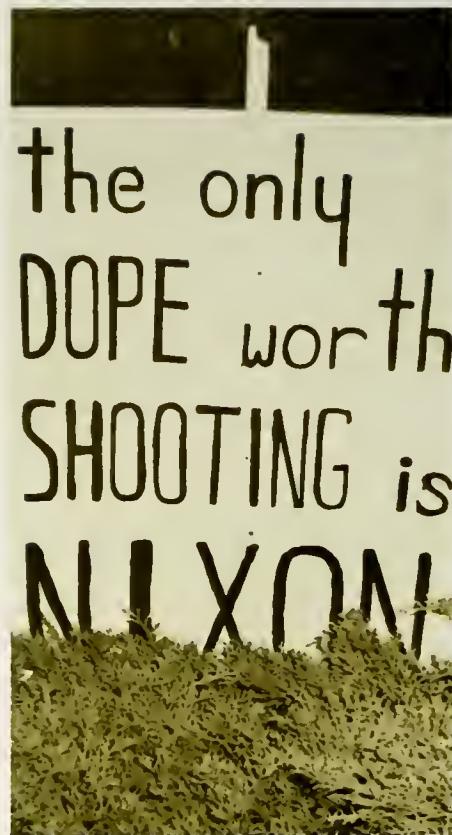
Fired-Up For Peace

At noon, May 10, 1972, 200 students gathered at the flagpole in front of Old Main and listened and argued; at 9p.m., after a day of protest, there were 500 when they met 40 police in riot gear, lined across Lincoln Avenue.

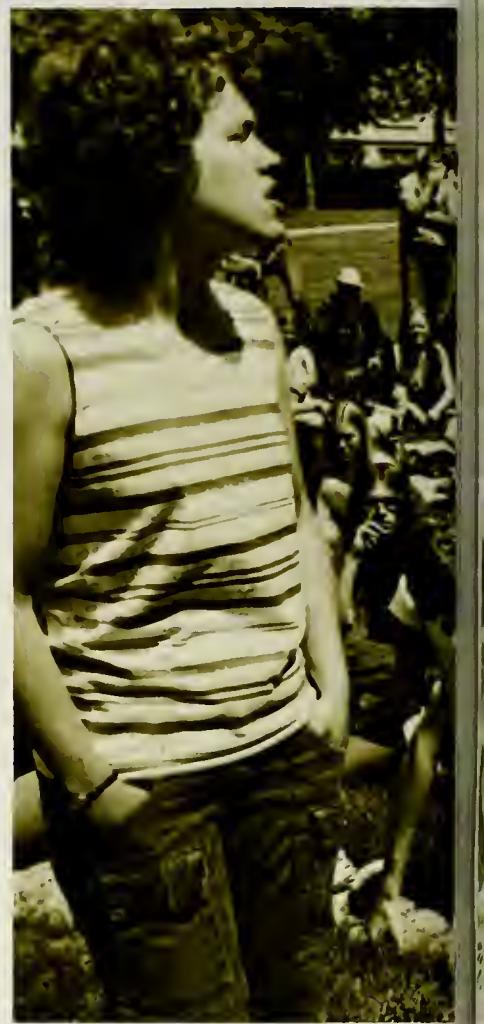
The first gathering seethed, seeking a leader. Student Senate Speaker Allen Grosboll started to lead the crowd through the dorms, but it opted for the town square and Lincoln Avenue to stop traffic.

Charleston police first moved in during the 5 p.m. traffic tie-up devised by student activists. This included stratagems like continual crossing of the street, urging student motorists to stall cars, and searching for "lost" change and contact lenses on the pavement.

The blue-jeaned crowd was challenged by Coles County Sheriff



a.



b.

Paul Smith who ordered, "Clear the streets in two minutes or you'll be arrested!"

In less than that time, a cordon of riot, helmeted area police faced the north edge of campus, staring at



c.



d.



e.



f.

the startled crowd, three-foot nightsticks braced businesslike across ample stomachs.

Across the country students rampaged, while at Eastern \$600 worth of windows in the Union and Old Main were mysteriously broken, although not by demonstrators, said University officials.

by Janine Hartman

- a. When the crowd cleared, this sign was left in memory of the day's unrest.
- b. Students listened intently as Linda Stevens addressed them.



g.

c. Eastern's peace marchers stepped-up the pace on Charleston's square.

d. Reach out for peace was the theme of the two days of protestation. This student points to the American flag. While some of the student activists devised stratagems to tie up traffic, others gathered in the Union to pledge allegiance to the flag.

e. Vice President of Student Affairs Glenn D. Williams appealed to the crowd during the afternoon session of the demonstration.

f. Riot, helmeted area police stared at the startled crowd while holding three-foot nightsticks.

g. Harry Read (left), Director of Information, and Daniel Thornburgh, Student Publications Advisor, contemplated the peace-seekers.

Nixon Escalates Bombs, EIU Students Explode

05-10-72 6.06 p.m. 404
Associated Press

UPDATED, Demonstrations

NL, take two: no arrests.

A campus rally at Eastern Illinois University spilled over into Charleston Wednesday and police also scuffled with demonstrators who attempted to block traffic. There were no arrests.

In Chicago, small groups of



b.

demonstrators roamed through the loop and picketed the federal building, the Illinois campaign headquarters for Nixon, and several corporations they accused of supplying the U.S. war effort. #



a.



c.



e.

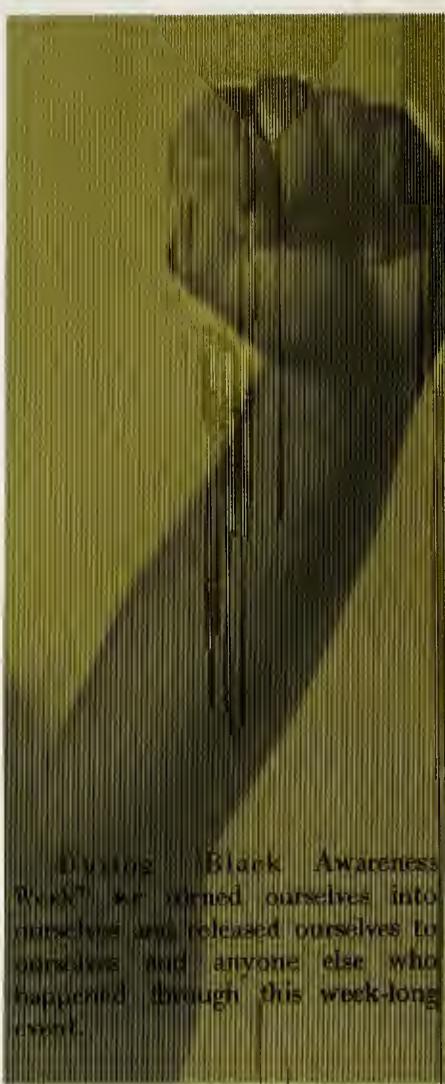
- a. Some students came prepared for a demonstration while others planned to "bury" the issue.
- b. Almost \$600 worth of windows were mysteriously broken, although not by demonstrators, according to University officials. The printed story above and below the picture came across the Associated Press Wire at the time of the unrest.
- c. Students and other war protesters

lined the sidewalk in a vigil for peace.

d. An old-timer from Charleston scratched his head in amazement at the activities of the protesters. Traffic on Lincoln was heavy as other curious residents drove by to see what was happening.

e. A protester of the younger generation backed his beliefs on his shirt while past generations backed the war effort on the battlefield.

Blacks Share a Soulful Week of Awareness



During Black Awareness Week we turned ourselves into ourselves and released ourselves to ourselves and anyone else who happened through this week-long event.



a.



b.



c.



d.

Therefore, it was during this week that Black guest speakers/authorities of various cultural fields (i.e. religion, history, sociology, music, dance, art, and more) brought their offerings and in union with the "soulful" contributions of Black students of Eastern exhalted our peoplehood and rejoiced over our contributions.

Because after being bred, eared, and fed on whiteness in a Black skin that contains its own history/culture, it was a devastating, at times, white-obliterating trip to experience our Black selves as ourselves without being dictated by white fanaticism/white ignorances.

by Marcia Sanders



e.



f.

a. Anthony Jackson bit on his pipe as he contemplated the action on stage.

b. Garbed in traditional costume, Ray Faulkner concentrated on the heavy rhythm.

c. Martha Palmer (left), Ray Faulkner, Debra Morrisson, and Wanda Bailey harmonized as they snapped out the beat of this number.

d. Bob Perry embraced Vanessa Allen after their group's presentation of "God's Trombones."

e. Mary Jones clutched a wrist of bronze which has become the symbol of black power.

f. Maurice Moore gazed proudly at one of the many pieces of artwork that contributed to the "soulfulness" of Black Awareness Week.

g. These brothers exaulted their peoplehood through a spiritual song. This was just one expression of talent during the week-long activities which helped to establish the feeling of harmony.



g.

Placement Of Grads

Commencement to any student is the climax of four years of hard work toward a degree. In 1973, as in any other year, the old joke remained, "What good is a B.S. or a B.A. or any other degree without a J.O.B.?"

The Placement Office was a centralized service devoted to placement activities for Eastern students and alumni. Directories listing every school in nearly every state as well as a federal career directory were available. The office also had individual files on every school and community in Illinois, and attempts were made to update the material.

Files were also kept on students. Any graduating senior, alumnus, or graduate student who registered with the office had his name and all his qualifications compiled in a resume and kept on file.

During 1972, the Placement Office received calls for 5,658 teachers from Illinois schools. Placement bulletins were prepared each week, printed up, and made available so that students could see exactly what vacancies existed. 1972 saw 31,826 bulletins sent out. The Placement Office found 1971 a year of over-supply. In 1970, 69% of the graduates with B.S. in Education degrees found teaching positions. In 1971 only 55% of the graduates were as fortunate.

How did the Placement Office help the student? The two Directors of Placement, Dr. James Knott and Robert Jones, had scheduling interviews with students who requested them.

They also set up interviews with company and corporation



a.



b.



c.

representatives. These interviews were advertised in the *Eastern News* two weeks before the representatives' visits. Candidates for placement scheduled interviews.

a. James F. Knott, Director of the Placement Office, worked hard to place Eastern graduates in good positions. Along with the other director, Robert Jones, the two men scheduled interviews for students desiring them.

b.-c. Joan Gwin (right) offered assistance to Barbie Taylor. The Placement Office was a tremendous help to students when seeking jobs.

Creativity, Scholarship Recognized

At the end of a school year, whether a freshman or a graduating senior, time is up! Numerous activities and social events occurred throughout the term, but special banquets and teas awaited the graduating senior. The women's dormitories saluted their scholarly ladies by holding a senior tea, and fraternities and sororities also honored fellow graduates by sponsoring banquets. All of these programs recognized senior men and women for their years of dedicated work.

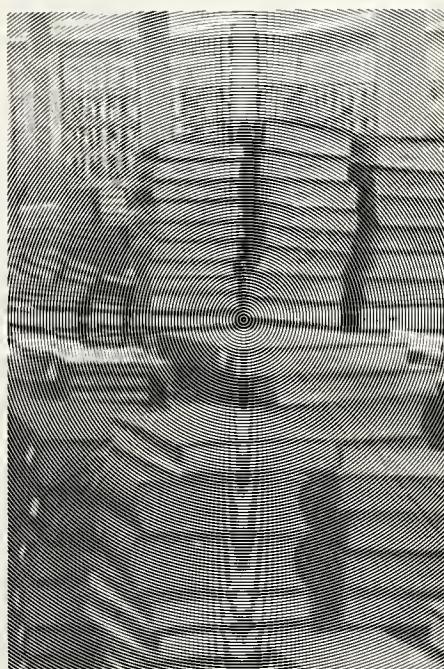
Every spring quarter, senior art majors displayed a minute amount of their endeavors at the senior art exhibit. This was also acknowledging the end of just one phase of indefinite creativity and imaginative ideas for expressive artists. Collectively, every field somehow identified their graduating seniors. All of these intellectuals were those who created and distributed culture. Within this group, there was one main objective—to finish what they began!



a.



b.



c.

a. Spring quarter was the time for recognition teas and banquets, as well as the time for senior art majors to express themselves with their creations.

b. Mary Bassett accepted the Livingston C. Lord Scholarship at a recognition tea. She was nominated by the English Department for the all-University scholarship.

c. As the campus emptied after the last final of spring quarter, the Textbook Library filled with stacks of books.

Graduation



a.

- a. President Fite emphasized his goal for true greatness for Eastern.
- b. Lon McCracken sat in Lincoln stadium for the last time as an undergraduate.
- c. The end was only the beginning.
- d. Tom Hawkins remained calm and cool

despite the sweltering heat during the commencement exercise.
e. Jeff Amenda grinned after a victorious end to a four-year battle.
f. 953 Eastern graduates got their souvenirs here.



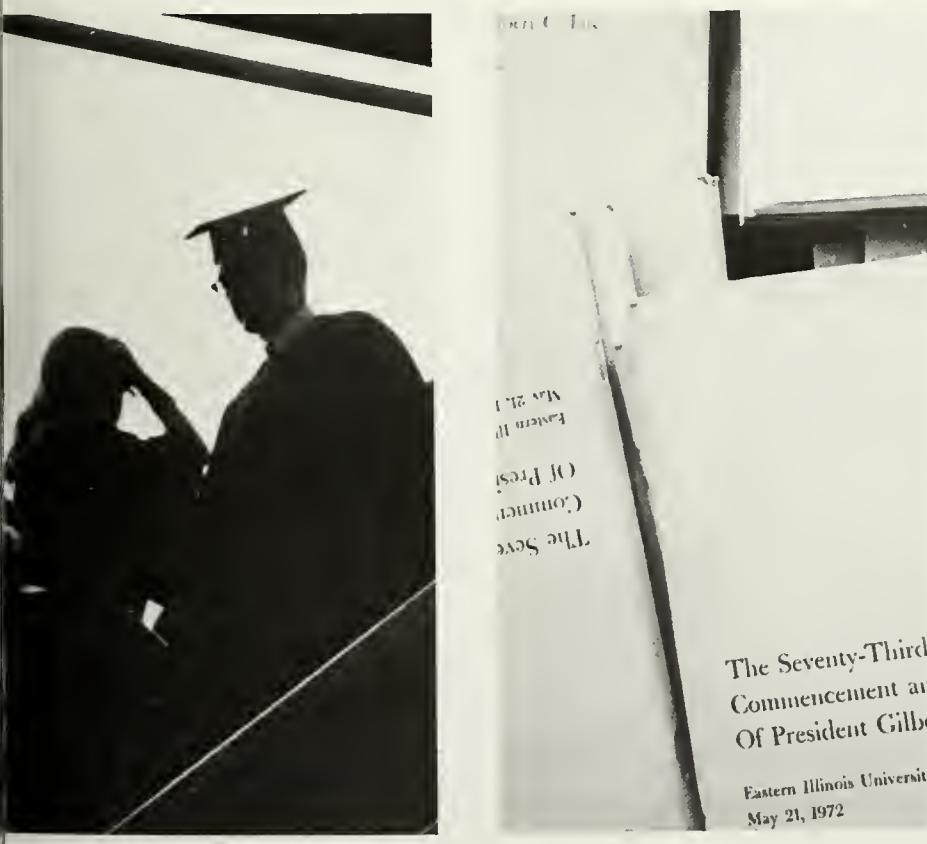
b.



c.



d.



f.



e.

The End

Eastern's seventy-third annual commencement not only marked the end of a college career for 953 students, but also the inauguration of Dr. Gilbert C. Fite's term as president.

Speaking to a crowd of almost 3,000, President Fite said, "I will not be satisfied until Eastern is recognized among the very best small universities in the United States. I declare here and now that true greatness for this University is my goal as president."

The Seventy-Third
Commencement and
Of President Gilbert C. Fite
Eastern Illinois University
May 21, 1972

Percy and Pucinski Spotlighted



a.



b.

Senator Charles C. Percy, an Illinois Republican Senator, and his Democratic opponent, Congressman Roman C. Pucinski debated before an estimated audience of 40 student leaders Monday, July 3, in the Union Ballroom.

The meeting was sponsored by

the Association of Illinois Student Governments in order to give student body presidents and members of the college press a chance to size up the candidates before the November election.

Each student body president asked a question which was answered by both candidates.



c.

a. Lonnie Johns (center), executive director of the Association of Illinois Student Governments, served as moderator during a debate between Illinois Republican Senator Charles C. Percy and his Democratic opponent Congressman Roman C. Pucinski.

b.—c. Percy got his chance to answer a question, while Pucinski contemplated his rebuttal.



c.



b.

Slices of Summer Fun

"Have a watermelon" was the theme of July 26, a happy-go-lucky kind of day. With classes over for the day, students laid their books and table manners aside. Dressed in their casuals, they strolled to the campus lake and descended into the neolithic age, where they feasted on what were purported to be green dinosaur eggs. Hesitant at first for fear that baby dinos might be in the eggs, someone courageously volunteered to cut into the shells and take the responsibility of any harm that might come to a baby dino.

In the next moment, one only

heard the staccato of chop, chop, chop. Everyone drew closer, not sure what to expect. Then a sudden cheer filled the air. The watermelons weren't fertile and the rest was history. There was a munch-munch here and a slurp-slurp there, ending with a pttt-pttt here and a pttt-pttt there; but, unfortunately, there were no baby dinos to take back to the dorms.

- a. No matter how they sliced it, the watermelon was cool and refreshing.
- b. People of all ages enjoyed the watermelon.
- c. The last mouthful was the best.

Funkiness On Scene

Fads and funkiness and a move to moderation were seen this year at Eastern. Long hair on guys became the rule while many girls cut their hair into shags or super short.

Fall saw candidates and campaigning, plaids, blazers, and longer dresses. Blue jeans became baggier, and "palazzo pants," began to appear on the modish. Guys' jackets got shorter. Suddenly white shoes for men were off the tennis court. Perhaps most startling in the shoe line were higher heels on men's shoes, already bright with colorful suede appliqued stars and ecology symbols.

For the rest, it was the little things that gave life different



a.

touches at Eastern—fruit flavored lipstick, red, green, and black fingernails, ladybugs, mushrooms, and clear bubble umbrellas on the flooded sidewalks.

by Janine Hartman

- a. Linda Mills held her candle with brightly-polished nails and rings.
- b. Sharon Hicks was the perfect example of fashion with her wide-legged pants.
- c. Debbie Fisher spoke on the phone in her ribbed-knit, turtleneck sweater worn under a fashionable blazer.



b.



c.

Retarded Helped by Volunteers

The Coles County Training and Development Center offered many opportunities for students to work with pre-school day-care children and adult day-care individuals.

In both areas there were people classified as trainable, untrainable, or educable.

This center provided an atmosphere where the handicapped could learn mental hygiene, dependability on the job, and how to get along with others.

In the workshop of the center, some individuals assisted in making articles for which the center had contracts. Such things as Coca-Cola cartons and cement blocks were made there and the workers were paid.

On the other hand, certain projects were undertaken on the developmental token system. Workers were given low pay for their projects, just enough to keep them going.

People came to the center from sheltered care homes and the residential house, as no workers live at the center.

Students from both Lakeland and Eastern took part in this program as assistants.

People traveled daily from their homes to the center to work. Some brought their lunches, while meals were prepared for some of the younger ones.

The center offered every opportunity for students to become active in helping others.

by Debbie Archer

a. Diane Christensen helped this girl keep her balance on the inchworm that was bigger than she was.

b. Phyllis Peterson (left) helped Jenny Taber learn how to sew.



b.

Democratic Convention

Heat of Convention Blazes Easterners

Miami was the scene for both political party struggles last summer. Eastern had three delegates and two journalists at the Democratic Convention that was held in July.

Joe Connelly, head of the Political Science Department, Ellen Schanzle, a psychology graduate student, and Golda Franklin, wife of history professor James Franklin, were part of an Illinois delegation that won notoriety for throwing Chicago Mayor Richard Daley out of its ranks.

Representative Connelly said, "It was the most exciting thing I've seen in politics."

Miss Schanzle called it, "The year the Democratic Party went back to the people," while Mrs. Franklin thought the convention was an eye-opener to the public. Mrs. Franklin was grateful that the young people carried out their duties so well.

News editor Pam Sampson and photo editor Dann Gire were on hand to get stories and pictures.



a.



b.



d.

c.



e.

- e. Minority groups advertised for their candidates in 1972.
- f. Congressman George Shipley of the 22nd District of Illinois eyed the crowd of McGovern supporters with excitement.
- g. Many delegates wore their campaign buttons to boost McGovern support.
- h. Delegates smiled as they raised their ists in faithful support of McGovern.
- i. This man steadied his camera to



f.



g.

- capture the next significant pose at the convention
- f. The one and only man for the Democrats was pictured continually during the week's convention.
- g. Along with political campaigning, came campaigning to stop the bombing in Viet Nam.
- h. Ellen Schanzle and Jimmy Breslin displayed their ID tags.



h.

Winded Republicans Air Out City of Miami



a.

Several Easterners saw the Republican National Convention from the convention floor. College Republican and Student Senator Sharon Burkybile worked as a Nixonette, while newsmen Jim Pinsker and Dann Gire covered the event for the *Eastern News*. Peggy Burke went as an observer while Mrs. Rosemary Reece, a teacher at the Lab School, attended as a delegate.

Miss Burkybile's duties included acting as a hostess at various GOP functions and cheering in the gallery with the Youth for Nixon during the night session speeches. She said that the whole convention was an inspiring experience, "one which couldn't help but make you proud of your country." She returned to campaign for Nixon.



b.



c.

Republican
Convention



d.



e.



f.



g.



i.



i.

a. Richard B. Ogilvie, Governor of Illinois, flexed his muscles in support of Nixon.

b. The only way for Nixon to go, up and up, was displayed through the floating balloons.

c. Tricia Cox (left) and Julie Eisenhower listened with pride as their father and their president appealed to his supporters. Mrs. Pat Nixon, the first lady, gazed with pride at the "best man" of the party.

d. Senator Charles C. Percy (right) got a tip from one of his supporters.

e. Illinois Nixon supporters displayed their support at the convention.

f. Mrs. Rosemary Reece (left), Lab School teacher, and Easterner Peggy Burke greeted John Wayne.

g. Jim Pinsker (left), Rick Ingram, and Peggy Burke applauded the speech endorsing Nixon.

h. Red-hot Republicans came in all sizes, shapes, and ages.

i. While well-suited conservatives rallied in the air-conditioned building, the liberals felt the intense heat.



a.



b.

The Livin' Is Easy in the Summer

Summer was sun and slowness, fun and few classes. It was supposed to be that way for the most part, but summer '72 was a bit more exciting than anticipated, with the politicians heating up and a war cooling off, as well as the students sweltering in Coleman, and cooling off at Lake Charleston.

The song over the radio was "Alone Again, Naturally," but the

The song over the radio was "Alone Again, Naturally," but the students on campus weren't. Everyone knew everyone and going it alone was the exception.

a.-b. Splashing down the spillway was a refreshing answer to the searing heat.
c. Some people found the soft light of a quiet campus romantic.



c.

NAIA Inducts Darling to Hall of Fame



Eastern tennis Coach Rex V. Darling became one of the first four members of the newly established National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tennis Hall of Fame on June 5 in honor of his many years of dedicated service to the sport and to the association.

The veteran mentor, who has coached tennis at Eastern for 27 years, was cited for his meritorious service to the sport at the collegiate level. Darling served as director of the NAIA National Championships from 1959 to 1967, and his teams have competed in the tournament every year since 1952, excluding 1968.

Darling serves as assistant professor of physical education at Eastern, and has also served as assistant football coach, acting head football coach, assistant basketball coach, and acting head basketball coach during his long tenure. He joined the Eastern staff in 1945 after service with the Army during World War II.

As a professional, Darling's activities included membership on the former Joint Committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association and the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation for Improvement of Tennis Instruction in Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Darling also served as tennis coach for the Pan-American Games trials in 1967 and was a member of the Olympic Rifle and Pistol committee in 1968. He has also served as national chairman of the NAIA Tennis Coaches' Section and was chairman of the District 20 in 1972.

A native of Roanoke, Illinois, Darling received his B.S. degree from Illinois State University and M.S. from Indiana University. He also holds the degree of director of physical education from Indiana University.

by Mike Cowling

Dean Assumes Head Football Post

Jack W. Dean, a young man with a potentially great future, took over the reigns as head football coach in the summer of 1972 in an attempt to put life back into the hibernating Panthers.

Dean, a former assistant coach, replaced Clyde Biggers, head coach since 1965. Biggers resigned from his post in July to accept the position of Director of Athletics at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Dean began coaching in the spring of 1966 when he worked with receivers at Northern Illinois in spring drills. Before coming to Eastern in 1969, Dean was on the coaching staff at James B. Conant

High School, Hoffman Estates, and at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

While in college, Dean lettered in football at Northern for four years. He was also team captain in 1964 and a member of the NCAA College Division National Champions in 1963.

Dean played briefly with professional teams in two leagues: Richmond (Virginia) Rebels of the Continental League, and the Edmunton Eskimos, Canadian Football League. He once tied the NFL record for longest pass reception in an exhibition game on a 99-yard play.

by Mike Cowling



Freshmen Help to Keep Eastern Campus 'Green'



Somewhere in an old Eastern Illinois State Teachers College handbook from the late 1800's, there is a reference made to a group of students known as freshmen. According to the rules of order concerning this group, anyone holding membership was required to act as follows: "must act green (i.e. unknowing, confused, lost, bewildered, out of touch)."

The freshman boy overcame this last obstacle after his first encounter with a kegger and a freshman girl. Of course, this entire passage from the handbook was printed at a time when Eastern was quite new and the entire campus consisted only of freshmen and no one really knew how freshmen were supposed to act.

You see, it all started when Livingston C. Lord first opened the gates to Eastern (Lord was the first president and part-time

gatekeeper). Being new to the college game, Lord started out with nothing but freshmen and, as a result, they've been coming and going at a rapid pace ever since. Although, should you happen to stop a freshman, he probably wouldn't be able to tell you whether he was coming or going.

It was also during this first administration that the instructors were credited with coining the phrase, "My Lord, look at all the freshmen!" Of course, things have changed since that time and now there are not only freshmen but also sophomores, juniors, seniors and a few grad students. But believe it or not, that old handbook rule is still in effect and the freshmen are upholding it quite religiously, not to mention a few upperclassmen, as well as a few instructors.

There was talk at one time of erecting a statue commemorating

all past, present, and future freshmen. The statue was going to be placed somewhere on campus where it would be nearly impossible to find unless you were hopelessly lost. The figure would have been holding a compass in one hand and a map of the campus in the other, with a set of fake ID's dangling from a back pocket.

Inscribed on the front of the figure's Eastern sweatshirt would have been the following immortal words: "Give me your tired, your weird, your huddled masses, and \$2,000 per student." (It was an extra-large sweatshirt—the kind that fits your little brother after one washing.)

The idea was fairly well received, but the committee made its big mistake when it gave notorious freshman Oliver C. Greenstreaks the blueprint. His mission, which he decided to accept, was to carry the plans from the Union to Old Main, a difficult task without a doubt. Unfortunately, Oliver has never been seen or heard from since.

It was assumed that Ollie got caught in a between class rush and was misguided to an upper-level class where he is still cowering quietly in a closet. It was also rumored that he was carried off by a large dog. At any rate, the statue was never erected. However, the University decided it would be fitting if they fulfilled at least part of this worthwhile goal. Therefore, the University has instituted a program of maintaining the \$2,000 charge per year for every student.

Nevertheless, I want you to know that being a freshman takes a lot of doing and undoing, as well as quite a bit of perseverance. And no matter what anyone tells you, the first one or two years at any university are tough. If you don't believe me, just ask President Fite. But if you ask him, do so during the week. He goes home on the weekends!

by V. Gene Myers

Students Patiently Inch Through Registration

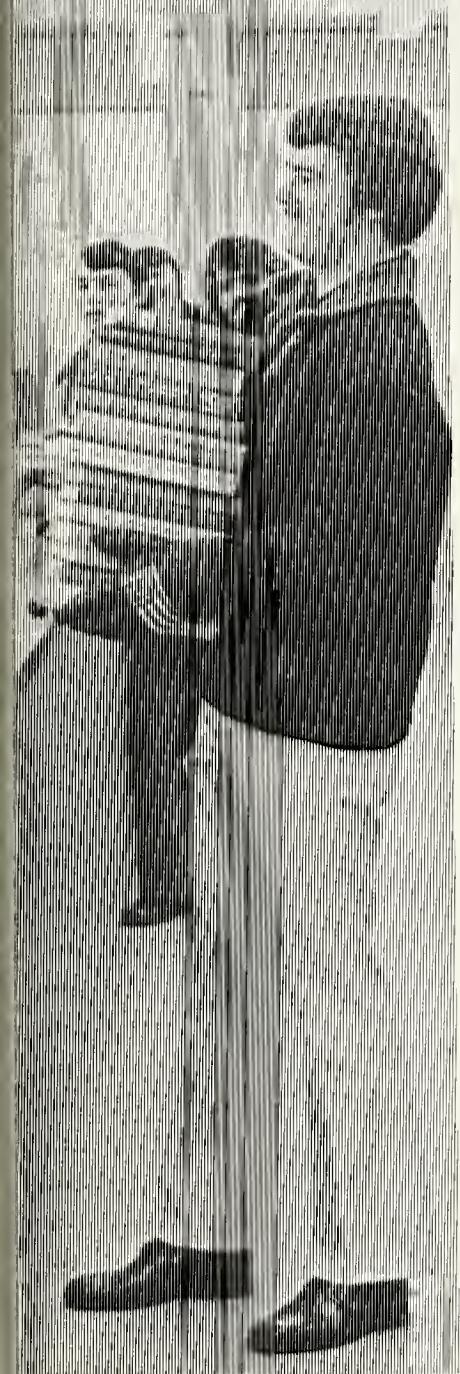
You've stood in the drop-add line twice now—two hours and 43 minutes yesterday and two hours today—but that doesn't matter now. You rationalized by telling yourself it was almost over. You clutched your fistful of computer cards. YOU COULDN'T BELIEVE IT!!! You got every course!

Speech 272 at 1400.
Am. Lit. 251 at . . 1400.

World Geog. 150 at . . 1400.
Psych. 234 at . . . AUGGHHH!!!

Remember that drop-add week is National "BNTHCSSITBBOI" Week (Be Nice To Hysterical College Students Sobbing In The Back Booth Of Ike's).

That wasn't quite the end of the story. You thought the worst was over—until you saw the BOOK LINE!!!



a.

- a. Steve Daugherty struggled to lift his books with a grimace and a groan at the Textbook Library.
- b. It was all smiles for students when they reached the door to McAfee. Those left waiting in the sun did not find the situation amusing.
- c. Some students talked with friends in order to forget the long, hot wait in the book line. Others stood still with arms folded in quiet anticipation of getting as far as the door.



b.



c.

Osei-Agyeman Competes for Ghana

Eastern track star, Sandy Osei-Agyeman, paced his native Ghana team to a respectable showing in the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany. He participated in the 100-meter dash and the 400-meter relay.

Agyeman qualified for the first two preliminary rounds of the 100-meter dash, but was eliminated after taking fourth place with a run of 10.7 seconds in the second round.

In the 400-meter dash, Agyeman and his three teammates qualified for the second round only to be disqualified because of a teammate's leg injury.

At Eastern, the senior athlete holds a wide variety of records, among them a 9.3 mark for the 100-yard dash. The world record for the 100-yard dash is 9.1, which leaves Agyeman three-tenths of a second short of being the fastest human alive.

A full ride scholarship and many Eastern friends were enough for Agyeman to decide to attend Eastern.

During his high school days in Kumasi, Ghana, he participated in volleyball, soccer, and track. Before coming to America, he held numerous African track records and was considered one of Africa's top runners.

The business finance major hopes to receive his Master's and maybe a Ph.D. before returning to Africa to seek a job.

When he's not doing schoolwork and working out with the track team, Agyeman works part-time and spends his other free

him somewhat. "There will always be politics involved in the Olympics," he said, "but that's the way people are and you can't do much about it. It's a shame to see a dedicated athlete's four years of hard work washed away by unfair judging."

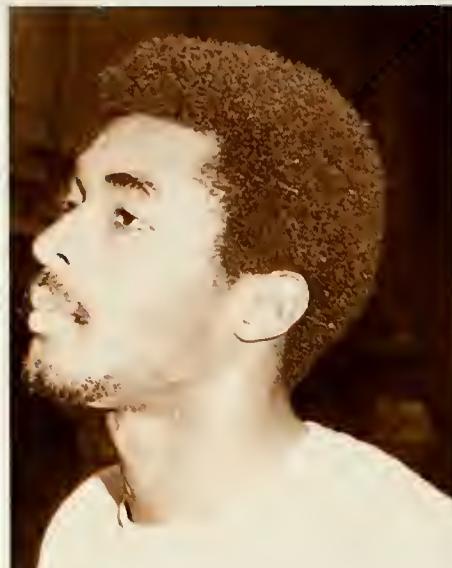
Agyeman plans to go to the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, Canada as a more experienced and better athlete and he hopes to win a medal.

According to Eastern's coaches, Agyeman has not yet reached his peak as a sprinter, but hard work will help him obtain his full potential.

"I have to improve on my consistency and coolness as an athlete," he said. "That's what I lacked at the Olympics. Sometimes I would run great, whereas other times I wouldn't."

In 1976, Agyeman is a sure bet to run his full potential and he has just as good a chance as his competition to win a medal.

by John Frantz



a.



b.



c.

a. Senior Sandy Osei-Agyeman holds the record at Eastern for the 100-yard dash with a mark of 9.3.

b. Agyeman worked out often before facing the stiff competition at the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany.

c. Agyeman often discussed strategy with one of the track coaches.



Craft Qualifies for Fifth In Olympic Triple Jump

Triple-jumper John Craft represented the U.S. and Eastern in the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany. The final round of the triple jump proved to be one of the tightest spread of final finishers in the history of the event.

Craft, from Kankakee, took fifth in the triple jump with a mark of 55'3½", only 1'4" behind the Russian winner, Victor Sanoev. He wasn't happy with his performance because he felt that he could have won the event on any other day. "I beat the Russian in the qualifying round of the Olympics and in the track meet at Roanoke, Virginia. I just didn't have a good jump in the final round," he said.

Craft, who holds the U.S. indoor triple jump record, has competed in several track meets in the last few years. These include the Pan-American, in which he took third, and the Roanoke, Virginia meet, which he won.

The Eastern graduate is now teaching at Buzzard Laboratory School. He plans to receive his M.A. in physical education. He then plans to coach at a high school or possibly a junior college.

In his high school career, Craft participated in basketball, cross-country, wrestling, and track.

In his first year at Eastern, he ran the 100-yard and the long jump, which he also ran in high school. However, the Panther cindermen needed someone for the triple-jump event and Craft was chosen for the job. After many hours of hard work, he broke the school record and won most of his jumps against other schools. He is still the holder of the triple jump record of 53'9" at Eastern.

Craft felt that the Olympics was marred by the presence of prejudice against certain nations. "I don't think there's any solution to the



d.

unfair judging," he said, "but it could be helped if nationalism wasn't stressed as much."

Although he still continues to work out every day for two hours, he isn't sure if he will compete in the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, Canada. "It's hard to plan that far ahead, but if I have the opportunity and can stay in shape, I will," he said.

If he does compete in the 1976 Olympics, Craft predicts that he will win a medal because he will be jumping against the same people as he did this year. "I'll be much smoother and experienced for the next Olympics," he said.

by John Frantz

a.-c. John Craft, holder of the U.S. indoor triple jump record, practiced many hours before traveling to Munich, Germany for the 1972 Summer Olympics.

d. Craft, an Eastern graduate, now teaches at the Buzzard Laboratory School.

Speakers Advocate At EIU

Daniel Ellsberg, the first person to publish the Pentagon papers, and Ralph Nader, 20th century consumer advocate were both featured speakers this fall.

Ellsberg explained to approximately 800 people in Lantz why he had published the papers and what he had learned from them.

Ellsberg said that one of the main reasons he published the papers was because "The government was not anxious to have it revealed that the Presidents were told that it (the war) was an effort against the Vietnamese people."

Ellsberg was an author of part of the papers when he worked for the Rand Corporation. But in 1966 he went to Viet Nam, was disturbed by what he saw, and returned with a growing disillusionment with U.S. involvement in the war.

Nader spoke to an audience of around 1,800, and stated that he feels consumer fraud is successful because people are not alert.

Nader spoke not only on consumer problems, but also of problems the U.S. should not have.

"We out-produce other nations and yet we are suffering from collective gluttony, national gluttony, and economic gluttony."

Nader spoke enthusiastically about the newest project under construction—the Congressional review—a collection of studies done on U.S. Senators.

When speaking of colleges Nader said, "There is a great deal of time wasted on campuses. Material taught does not relate to the kind of experience and energies students are involved in when not in school."

by Debbie Archer



a.



b.



c.



d.



e.

- a. A crowd of 1,800 listened as Nader alerted them to consumer fraud.
- b. Nader spoke enthusiastically about the studies being done on U.S. Senators.
- c. Ellsberg explained why he published the Pentagon Papers.
- d. Ellsberg took time out to personally address this student.
- e. Nader stressed the need for students to relate school material to life.

Students Divided On Semester Issue



Perhaps the most important decision of University President Gilbert C. Fite's first year was the changeover from quarters to semesters, effective fall 1973. Instead of three quarters, Eastern will have fall and spring semesters, scheduled at approximately the same time as those of other Illinois institutions.

The President cited many reasons for the change, including the use of a University calendar similar to those of other institutions, more regular vacations, more time to cover course material, and economy. Among other savings, semesters meant registering students twice instead of three times per year.

The decision, which was agreed upon by student members of a review committee, stirred campus controversy and consternation.

There seemed to be little faculty opposition. However, students who will be caught midway during the changeover,

particularly many juniors, were bitterly opposed. Underclassmen were also frequently displeased.

Junior Marilyn Graf said, "I think it's a bad idea. You can cover as much in a quarter as in a semester; I've looked at the course descriptions and they're the same. One would be able to take a greater variety of courses with quarters, and besides, I just couldn't take some instructors for that much time."

Freshman Madonna Kreuger pointed out that a new student cannot get a degree in three years by going to summer school if he started this year, because he will not have enough hours. She noted, "It's going to mess me up."

A long-term view was taken by Ron Wilson, also a freshman and a Student Senator. "It's such a hassle for the kids to change. But if it is going to benefit the University by saving money to put back into education, we should do it."

Despite frequent reassurances

from the administration and student leaders, student opinion generally ran against the switch out of fear of the consequences to the individual. President Fite spoke on WELH twice for call-in-your question sessions, while the Student Senate set up a committee to answer questions and deal with individual academic problems caused by the changeover.

The switch meant big changes for the administration as well as the students. Programs had to be rescheduled, each department had to have semester degree programs approved, the student teaching program had to be overhauled, and fees had to be distributed for semesters. Hours required for a degree were reduced from 184 quarter hours to 120 semester hours and courses will now have varying units of credit for more variety, according to Fite.

Tuition was scheduled to dip for the academic year. Following a survey of the summer school program, which concluded that the meager \$10 tuition instituted by former President Quincy Doudna no longer pulled in more summer enrollment, it was decided to raise summer tuition. However, the overall tuition for the regular school year was reduced, and students will now pay equalized tuition.

Those students caught in the changeover had nothing to fear, and may actually benefit from being caught in the middle, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter L. Moody. Moody said that the certifying deans of various schools will have to grant special waivers to those upperclassmen unable to take certain needed courses as a result of the switch. Some may graduate without having to take all of the courses required under the quarter system, according to Moody.

by Janine Hartman

One Side Of Eastern Is Technical

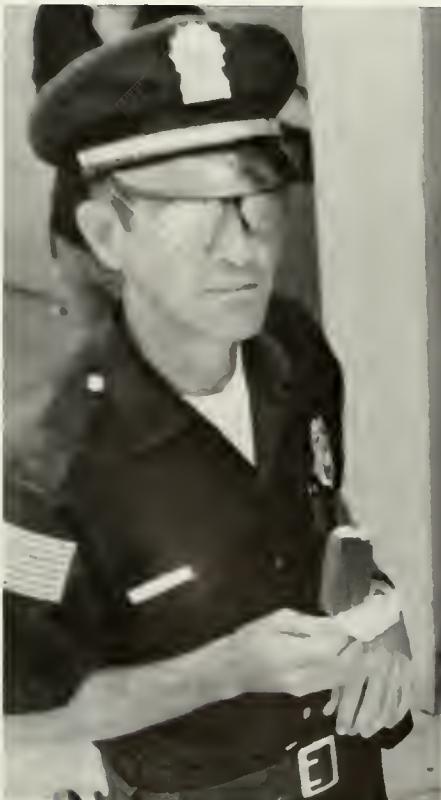
Did you think that the ground you covered daily from Coleman to Old Main was solid? Don't be too sure. Underneath Eastern's shrubbery and sidewalks the indispensable maintenance staff works, making needed repairs in a series of tunnels which houses the heating system.

Most students do not realize the importance of these people behind the scenes. The maintenance staff, along with 47 maids, 21 houseboys, 8 janitors, and 14 Security Police, keep the campus clean, protected, and in working order.

Jim Davis, janitorial supervisor of the residence halls, admits that "the amount of work is often underestimated." However, Kenneth Cobble, Carman Hall janitor, feels that the staff-student relationship is "fine," and sees no



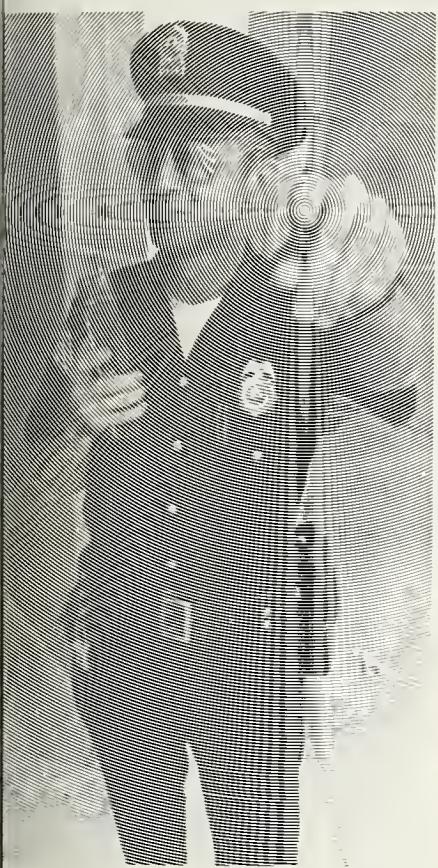
a.



b.



c.



problems. He also enjoys helping students with such problems as bicycle repairs.

The Security Police are the vexation of many students, since they issue the parking tickets. However, students are often seen rapping with a security policeman, for a general feeling of trust and friendship exists.

The 14 policemen work in three shifts during each 24-hour period. They continually patrol campus looking for trouble spots, check campus doors at night, and answer every call that is reported (including false fire alarms, panty raids, and "ambulance" service).

Another service housed in the Security Office is one that every student deals with at some time. That is the Campus Information Center, where the operators answer to the number "nine."

by Brian Farmer



a. Maintenance work on campus was often less than glamorous. This man managed a smile as he looked up from his subterranean post, however.

b. Officer Ken Glosser had to hurry before the sweltering sun got the best of his ice cream bar.

c. Sheriff Paul Smith (left) congratulated Sergeant Bill Lang as he awarded Lang his diploma for a 20-week course in Advanced Basic Police Training. The course was offered through the East Central Illinois Law Enforcement Commission through the extension service of Lakeland Junior College. Five other members of the Security Police Force also completed the course.

d. Officer Ken Glosser didn't miss much with his mirrored sunglasses. Many students wished he had been colorblind when he found their blue-stickered cars in the red sticker parking lot.

e. Litterbugs didn't have a chance when the groundsmen were on duty.

f. Many students wondered who was on the other end of the line when they dialed "9" for Campus Information. Miss Evelyn Jasper (left) held the phone and Mrs. Virgil Coats answered the other line.



e.

Sororities Tip Hats to Derby Days

The men of Sigma Chi held their annual Derby Days during the week of October 8-14, 1972.

This year, Derby Days started on Sunday with the Sigs serenading the sororities. Cathy Robertson of Kappa Delta was picked as the Sigma Chi's 1972 Derby Darlin' at the Monday night banquet.

Tuesday night all of the sororities gathered in the Sigs'



a.

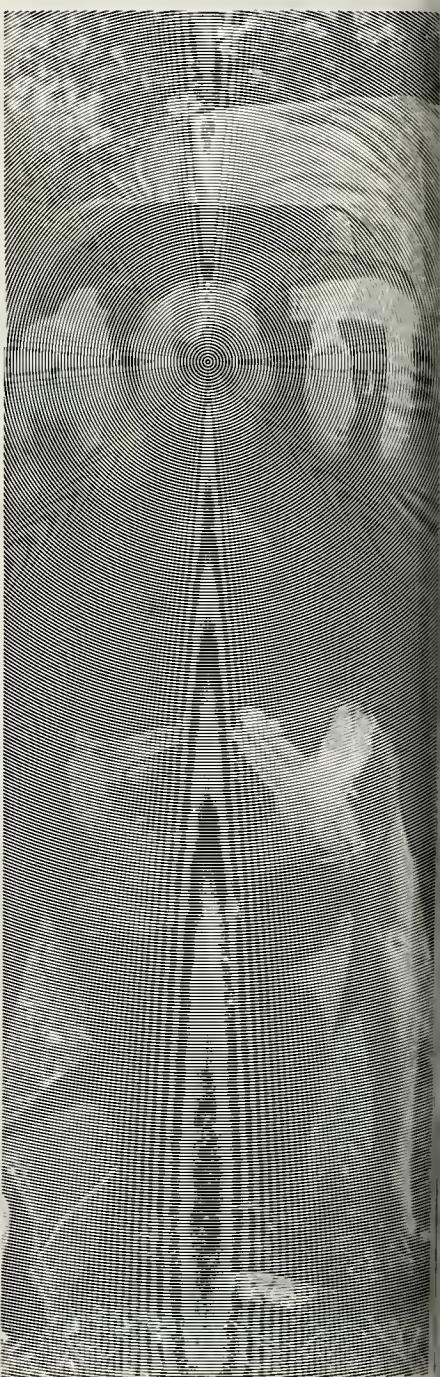
backyard for a hot dog and bean supper. The rest of the week was filled with various activities, including the annual Derby Chase.

Games were held in McAfee on Saturday. The Sig Kaps and Delta Zetas tied for first place in the games. The Tri Sigs came in second, and the Sigma Kappas also received the spirit award.

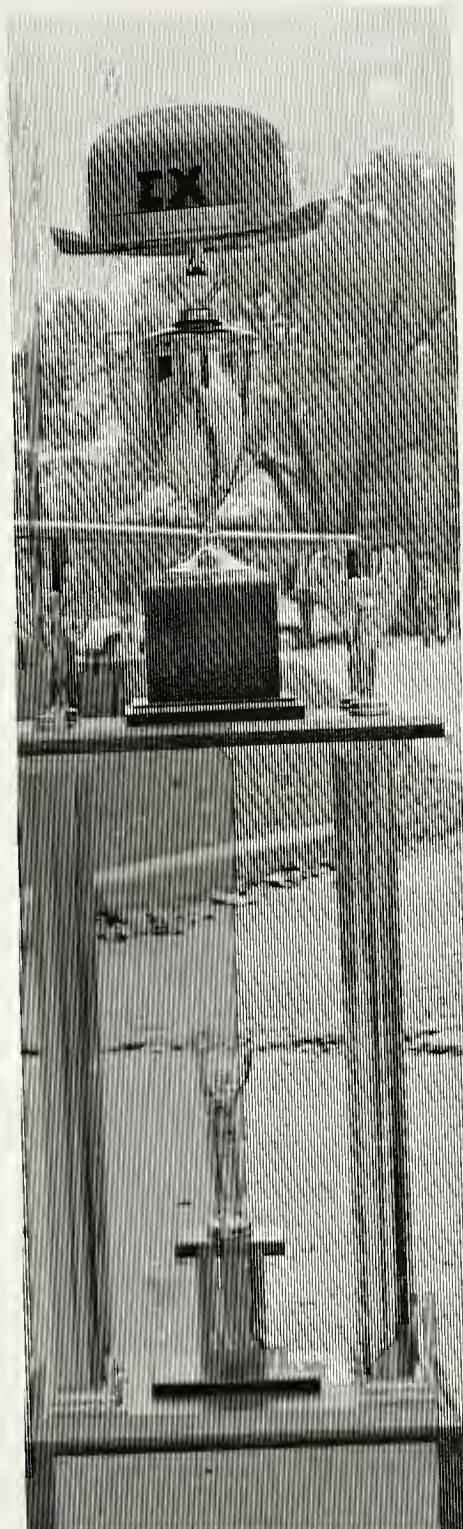
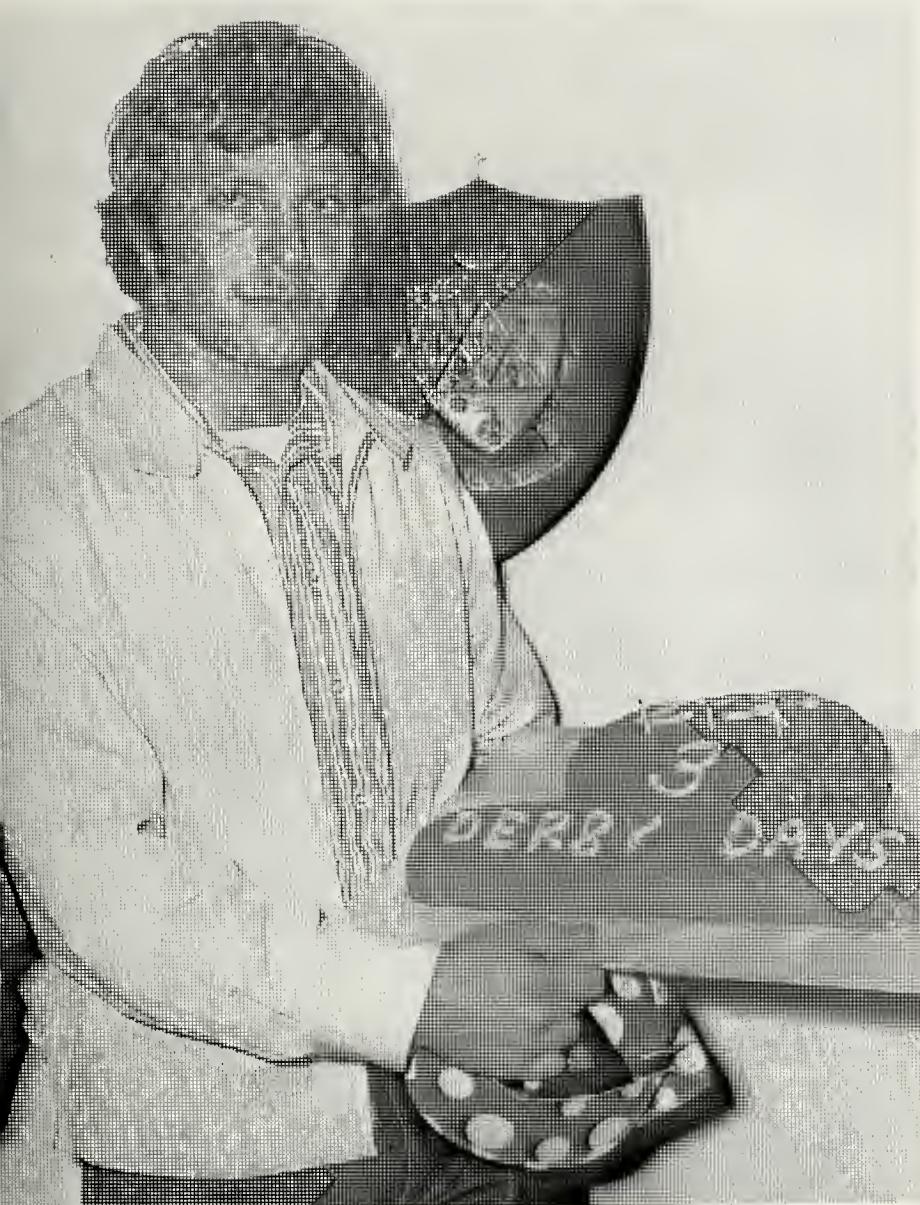
by Susie Sebright



c.



b.



e.

- a. Phil Keasler (left), decked as a sorority girl of the 50's, was escorted by his bearded Kappa Delta date.
- b. The "moon mark" was not indelible, but the sorority girls did not easily forget.
- c. Sue Schaefer, Sigma Kappa chairman, accepted the spirit trophy from Greg Schneider.
- d. Dave Hordesky held a cake from the Kappa Deltas.
- e. The Delta Zetas and the Sigma Kappas tied for the overall trophy.
- f. Kevin Sullivan, decked by the Sigma Kappas, redefined the role of a lady.

f.

Where Has All the

FACT: Eastern sports have suffered as seasons have passed, eliminating fans and reason for cheer.

FACT: In the last three seasons, Eastern has won seven out of 30 football games. Four of these were won in the fall of 1971.

FACT: Apathy has taken hold of Eastern fans to such an extent that advancement in athletics is questionable at present.

While the gridmen are on the field tackling their opponent in the mud, many students are home watching the latest flick or visiting the local bars. Why aren't they out in the cold or in Lantz cheering for their team?

Students claim that they are tired of losing. They want a team that rewards their support. They stay away from the games rather than watch their team get "slaughtered."

Eastern is at a disadvantage athletically. Competition is tough; meeting a team that represents an enrollment of over 23,000, such as Northern Illinois, is a difficult challenge. Each season the teams set out psyched and determined, but they rarely attain their goals.

With the passage of the \$3 fee hike for athletics, perhaps the future holds promise for the Panther teams. But it's too bad that there can't be a hike in spirit. It would cost nothing, and the benefits of an enthusiastic crowd would be priceless.

So, why not fill the stadiums, the fields, and courts and give the Panthers a fraction of the time and effort that they give Eastern?



Spirit Gone?



Football

Gridders Trip and Fall

A new coach, new players, and a new opponent gave the Panther football fans pre-season high hopes. However, when the final whistle blew, disappointment once again reigned since Eastern's record was 1-9. That one win was a 28-13 victory over Chicago Circle in the third game of the season.

The new head coach in 1972 was Jack Dean, a previous assistant coach. The new opponent was the tough Quantico Marines, who wiped the Panthers 56-14. However, the Panthers probably felt better loosing to Quantico than to their old foe, Central Michigan, who whitewashed them 63-0.

It was indeed a long and rugged year for the football players, but one that also had its bright spots. Despite nine setbacks, the Panthers played to win as they lost three of their contests by a total of only eight points.

Probably the brightest star on the team was Nate Anderson, a slick-running halfback who gained small college All-American Honorable Mention honors. Anderson carried the ball 261 times for 1,255 yards while crossing the goal line 10 times.

Quarterback Joe Hume also had a good year, completing 86 of 193 passes for 1,214 yards and nine touchdowns. On the receiving end was the elusive Willie White who hauled down 49 aerials for 713 yards and eight touchdowns.

As a team, the Panthers did not fare so well, as the statistics readily pointed out. Outscored 353-167 in 10 games, Eastern was also on the short end in the rushing department, 1,505 yards to 1,583 yards.

In the passing department,



a.



b.



c.



d.



e.

however, Eastern won the battle with 1,342 net yards to 1,286 for the opposition. Eastern receivers caught 100 passes, converting 10 of those into touchdowns.

When the season finally ended, the Panthers started to look ahead to 1973, for they had little to look back on in the year just ended.

by Mike Cowling

- a. A flying defensive Panther zeroed in, following a pass completion.
- b. Joe Hume looked over his shoulder, while directing an offensive play.
- c. Hume prepared to connect on one of the 86 passes he completed in 1972.
- d. Head Coach Jack Dean (center) and his assistants pondered the next play.
- e. ROW 1 (left to right): B. Bell, R. Tsupros, G. Browne, W. White, J. Beccue, P. Schmit, L. Wilson-Co-Captain, J. Lewis-Co-Captain, M. Gebert, C. Barber, J. Hume, D. Doan, M. Morris, J. Quinn, G. Hunter. ROW 2: H. Gordon, D. Poremba, T. Chmielewski, M. Wilson, S. Elmore, B. Mitchell, M. Spaulding, A. Ratkewicz, R. Grossnickle, B. Stone, B. Elliott, J. Shannon, D. Hussey. ROW 3: F. Cobb, S. McIntyre, R. Martin, B. Irving, A. Adair, R. Dahl, B. Bruns, G. Slack, J. Johnson, T. Martin, N. Descaro, G. Malan, A. Casavant, T. Frederick, B. Culp, R. Hargraves-Manager. ROW 4: M. Calvin, J. Falk, B. Drach, R. Pollen, D. O'Hara, G. Smith, H. Gamble, K. Hunt, T. Hagenbruch, D. Spaulding, P. Perez, S. Shaddix, N. Anderson, M. Fox, F. Spotser, B. Miller.

Soccer

Booters Get NCAA Bid

The 1972 soccer team reached its season's objective by receiving a bid to the NCAA Midwest College Division Tournament. They also recorded a successful 7-4-1 record for the year.

Although the Panthers received the bid, they didn't advance further than the first game because of a 3-0 loss to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, who later went on to win the NCAA College Division Championship.

In the first half of the season, the booters were faced with a tough schedule, and their record dropped below the .500 mark. With six games under their belt, the Panthers then won four in a row to end the season on a happy mark.

The high point of the season was the victory over Indiana University, which started the Panthers on their winning streak and snapped Indiana's at 19.

Junior goalie Chuck Weisberg led the defense with a 1.4 goal per game average. Other leading defensemen were Bob Ceder, Paul Engelmeyer, and John Polacek.

The offense was led by halfback Tony Durante, who combined 12 goals and one assist for a total of 13 points.

by John Frantz

a. Senior Tony Durante, who has been chosen All-American for the past three years, planned an offensive attack during a practice session.

b. All-American Gerardo Pagnani was a stand out for the booters at midfield.

c. An offensive rally was turned back by the headshot of this Blackburn College defenseman. John Polacek faced him, planning his next strategic offensive move.

d. Coach Fritz Teller was always on the scene with advice and words of encouragement.



a.



b.



c.



d.



e.



g.

e. The 1972 soccer team. ROW 1 (left to right): Coach F. Teller, A. Galvan, P. Engelmeyer, S. Hyndman, C. Weisberg, R. Marmor, J. Bilocerkowycz, S. Higgins, N. Matthew, P. Cuypers. ROW 2: C. Mosnia, B. Ceder, E. Wisneski, G. Pagnani, J. Polacek, E. Zacheis, J. Keyes, T. Durante. ROW 3: F. Peralta, R. Tucci, B. Casey, J. Onsongo, J. Thiel, P. Sullivan.

f. Chuck Weisberg paused with the ball, waiting for the referee's decision.

g. Joe Onsongo and a Blackburn player battled for possession of the ball, while Ed Wisneski (left) and another Blackburn rival observed.

h. Durante worked his way toward the opponent's net.



f.



h.

Harriers Finish Fast

Cross-Country

Eastern's durable cross-country squad fashioned an impressive dual meet record in 1972 as they reeled off seven straight victories following two early season defeats to finish at 7-2.

After losing narrowly to Southeast Missouri and Illinois State, Coach Tom Woodall's crew rolled past Loyola, Northern Illinois, Wisconsin-Parkside, Bradley, Augustana, Southeast Missouri, and Western Illinois before entering post-season competition.

In the NCAA College Division Championships, in which 418 runners and 58 teams competed, the Panther distance men put on a tremendous performance to finish in seventh place. North Dakota State captured first in the competition with a low of eight points, while the Panthers were only 22 points behind at 30.

The cross-country Panthers competed in two other events during the year, one being the Illinois State Championships. There, Eastern came up with several outstanding individual performances to capture fourth place behind front-running Southern Illinois University.

The Panthers also competed in the Notre Dame Invitational and once again displayed their long distance prowess with a 15th place finish in the 30 team event. Bowling Green of Ohio set the pace in the invitational for the 285 runners present.

Showing great promise for the future was the Panther Junior Varsity cross-country team. In three dual meets, they prevailed undefeated.

by Mike Cowling



a.



b.



c.



d.



e.



f.



a. Ken Jacobi crossed the finish line following another strong performance.

b. Walt Crawford rounded the bend on his way to the home stretch.

c. The 1972 Panther cross-country team. ROW 1 (left to right): M. Larson, R. Lancaster. ROW 2: R. Livesey, B. Timson, J. Dickey, W. Crawford, J. Dickey, B. Taber, G. Fredrickson, M. Novotny, L. Bovard. ROW 3: J. Fehrenbacher-Graduate Assistant, B. Lareau, K. Jacobi, J. McGrath, D. Nance, B. Been, R. Bowman, D. Childers, K. Burke, K. Jacobi, T. Woodall-Coach.

d. This runner made a fruitless attempt to catch the leaders.

e. Two Panthers battled desperately for first place.

f. Glenn Frederickson ran all alone on the grueling cross-country course.

g. These four harriers believed that practice makes perfect.

Fall Sports

Football

	EIU	OPP.
Indiana State	14	17
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	16	17
Chicago Circle	28	13
Illinois State	11	38
Evansville University	20	31
Central Michigan	0	63
Southwest Missouri	37	41
Quantico Marines	14	56
Central Missouri	14	35
Western Illinois	13	42

Cross-Country

	EIU	OPP.
Southeast Missouri	32	23
Illinois State	29	26
Loyola (Chicago)	15	50
Northern Illinois	17	44
Wisconsin-Parkside	23	38
Bradley University	19	40
Augustana	23	33
Southeast Missouri	20	41
Western Illinois	23	32
NCAA College Division Championships		
7th out of 58 teams		

Soccer

	EIU	OPP.
Wisconsin-Platteville	3	1
Missouri-St. Louis	1	4
Harris Teachers College	2	1
Quincy College	1	2
Northern Illinois University	2	0
Western Illinois	2	2
Florissant Valley	0	2
Indiana University	3	2
Chicago Circle	3	0
Wisconsin-Parkside	7	1
Blackburn College	2	0
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville	0	3

Records

Football: 1-9

Soccer: 7-4-1

Cross-Country: 2-7

SCORES

Gerardo Pagnani Born for Soccer



Gerardo Pagnani began playing soccer before he began to walk some people say, but whether or not this is true, the fact remains clear that Pagnani was born with soccer written on both feet.

A native of Italy, where soccer claims as much national participation as baseball or football in the United States, Pagnani led Eastern's soccer team to a 7-4-1 record in 1972 while being named All-American by the National Soccer Coaches' Association for the third year in a row.

From his fullback position,

a. Gerardo Pagnani practiced kicking the ball for an upcoming game. In 1972, he led the team to a 7-4-1 season despite an annoying ankle injury.
b. Pagnani (right) prepared for an upcoming soccer match.



Pagnani, along with long-time friend and teammate Tony Durante, led the Panthers to the NCAA Midwest Regional play-offs. Both Pagnani and Durante hailed from Edmonton, Alberta, where they were star players in high school.

Although slowed by an ankle injury suffered while trying out for the Canada National Team prior to his last year at Eastern, Pagnani held hopes of a possible shot in the professional ranks, as Dallas and Miami of the North American Soccer League showed interest in him.

"If I am offered enough money to play in the pros, I will take a shot at it," Pagnani stated. "But if not I would like to teach physical education and eventually coach soccer."

At Eastern Pagnani majored in physical education with a minor in health education. He student taught at Charleston High School and at the time entertained the thought of returning to Eastern to complete graduate work.

"I always liked to be alone before a game," Pagnani once said. "I kind of withdrew from everyone else an hour or two before each game to think about the upcoming contest."

In preparing for a soccer tilt, Pagnani emphasized skill work. "I used to get the ball and juggle it around and run sprints. I think I had to work the most on my head shot though, because it always seemed to give me the most trouble."

"I had four wonderful years at Eastern," Pagnani reminisced. "The teachers were nice and the whole place made me feel like I was at home. The crowds at the games weren't always large, but when a fan came once he usually came back again."

by John Frantz

Intramural Department Adds More Activities

A decade ago, the Intramural Department offered a program of 15 sports activities. In 1973, the Intramural Department consisted of 33 sports activities, an increase of more than 50 per cent in 10 years.

The intramural program involved two-thirds of the males on campus, and the 1973 goal is to involve one-half of the female students as well.

New sports in the 1973 intramural curriculum were co-recreational basketball, co-recreational badminton, and racquetball for men. Support for the co-recreational programs was particularly enthusiastic.

In conjunction with the University Board, the Intramural Department plans to provide a loan service of recreational gear. The program would allow any Eastern student to borrow equipment upon showing a validated ID.

Tents, cooking utensils, and canoes are some of the items they hope to provide by the fall of 1973. The Intramural Department also plans to arrange weekend camp-outs for students when the equipment is available.

a. Intramural weightlifting was enjoyed throughout the year. This participant executed a bench press with some help from a spotter.

b. The Kappa Deltas and the Alpha Gams enjoyed a game of flag football, one of the many intramural activities offered for girls.

c. A member of an independent intramural soccer team positioned himself to kick the ball.

d. Senior Jane Bloomer tried to outrun an infield hit.

e. Sigma Chi Bruce Hunt paced his competitors in an intramural cross-country meet.

f. A sorority girl jumped to receive a pass from one of her sisters in a game of flag football.



a.



b.



c.



d.



e.



f.



a.

Males Join To Cheer Panthers

Male cheerleaders added a new dimension to Panther boosting this season. Led by senior Doug Craig, the male cheerleaders added spirit to the home football and basketball games.

The men performed cheerleading routines and joint routines with the varsity female cheerleaders. This year, the men did gymnastics, pyramids, comedy, and barbershop routines for the amusement of the spectators.

Next season, it is planned that the varsity male and female cheerleading squads will be incorporated into a single squad.

Although there are no specific requirements other than a 2.00 grade average for being a male cheerleader, interested men should have some gymnastics ability.

by Anita Behrends



b.

Pink Panthers Provide Entertainment



c.



Led by co-captains Lora Hammond and Ann Schoettler, the Pink Panthers provided rhythmic half time entertainment with choreographed pom-pom routines.

The squad consisted of 16 coeds who performed at home football and basketball games and served as ball girls for the baseball and soccer teams. The Pink Panthers also sold programs and pep buttons.

In order to be a Pink Panther, a girl must be at least a second quarter freshman with a 2.00 grade average. Tryouts are held in the spring and the fall.

by Anita Behrends

a. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS (left to right) Females: S. Rodden, J. Serdar, K. Harro, D. Iverson, B. Bellm, C. Mayer, B. McKinney, C. Wintersteen, L. Kunkel. Males: G. Smyser, J. Fisher, K. Rodgers, J. Tonkovich, B. Raskin, D. Poremba, D. Williams, T. Roberts.

b. JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS (counter-clockwise) J. Jones, K. Ciszon, M. Demmin, C. Raymond, G. Lindley, J. Milanovich, A. Fischer.

c. PINK PANTHERS Row 1 (left to right): T. Elliott, L. Hammond, A. Schoettler, M. Davey. Row 2: E. Robinson, L. Hansen, P. Palmer, T. Hansen, J. Hulsko, L. Culumber, L. Leder. Row 3: J. Scott, C. Christensen, K. Baker, P. Benjamin, L. Gallis, K. Pepping, L. Berra.

d. The Pink Panthers performed during half times of home football and basketball games.

Cheerleaders
Pink Panthers

Blood Drive in the Bag for Red

Blood lines usually tell people if they're truly pedigreed or not; but twice a year, blood lines at Eastern told the Bloodmobile that they were filling up with something besides Gulf No-Nox. Yes, the Eastern students who usually don't lose blood unless they fall off a bar stool and hit their head on the rail, found it within their reach to donate blood for a worthy cause.

Of course there were a lot of students who didn't donate even though the Bloodmobile usually filled its quota on each visit. I am sure the students who didn't donate weren't holding back because they didn't want to donate, but more reasonably because they were afraid. Although it didn't hurt (a lot less than paying tuition and fees if you didn't have a scholarship), it was more likely the sight of your own blood draining off into that little plastic bag and worrying that the nurses would go out for coffee only to come back and find you're a new member of the 12 gallon club that scared most kids away.

Of course the Bloodmobile staff was a bit more competent than that---at the most they would probably stop you at about eight gallons. Seriously, though, the one pint they do take is well worth it, not only for the person who was getting it (I understand they run an airlift to Transylvania) but also for yourself. After all, the donors are always rewarded with cookies and punch, and if you happened to show an affection for the floor, they rewarded you with your own cot.

Not only did the Red Cross give their bloodletting friends food, they gave a little sticker with a red cross on it that said "I GAVE;" this sticker was handy to stick on your arm to stop the bleeding. They also gave you a little plastic pin in the shape of a drop of blood. With the little pin, you could make yourself

bleed whenever you wanted or probably whenever you didn't want.

But now that I have you all interested in giving blood, I'd like to remind you that there's a Count Dracula movie on television tonight. Although he never was much of a donor himself, the Count was one of the first in the field to drum up donors. Dracula never really made it in the field of medicine, however, due to his unorthodox technique. The movie may not get you in the mood for giving blood, but it'll sure make you appreciate the method they use on campus. So the next time the Bloodmobile is in town, drop by and say "hello" or if you're really bold say "Count me in."

by V. Gene Myers



a.



b.

- a. This student answered questions concerning her medical history at one of the stations on her way to give blood.
- b. Giving blood was the beginning of a romance for Walt Howard and his wife. They met while giving blood in the Union and were married a year later.
- c. Bea Matiers felt no pain as she pricked

the arm of this donor.

d. Many students were relieved when blood donating was over, but they were proud to see the pint bag filled with their blood.

e. Ear pricking to obtain a small sample of blood was one of the steps in the process of donating blood.

Cross Bloodmobile



c.



e.

Parents' Weekend



c.

Family Affairs

Soggy umbrellas . . . Doe Severinsen in silver sequins and denim . . . 17-16 loss to University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee . . . quiet candlelight dinner . . . hiding your empty Strawberry Hill bottles . . . making your bed . . . PARENTS' WEEKEND!!!

Doc Severinsen and his Now Generation Brass Band put on a vibrant two hour gig, entertaining a capacity crowd. Enthusiasm generated as sounds varying from "Get Ready" to "I Believe in Music" filled Lantz, October 23.

A candlelight buffet in the Union provided a relaxed atmosphere for warm reflections on the day's activities.

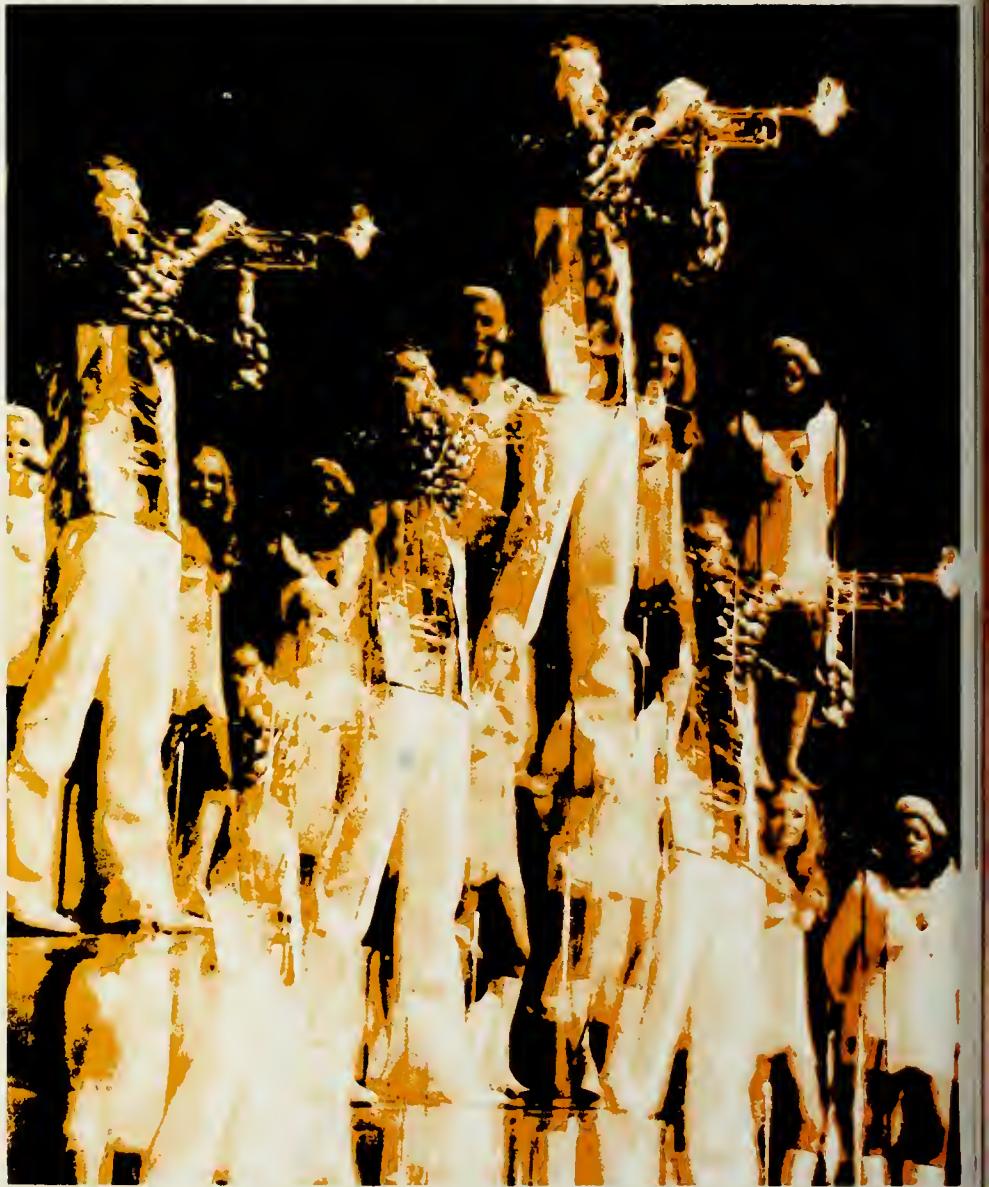
by Janet Chew



a.



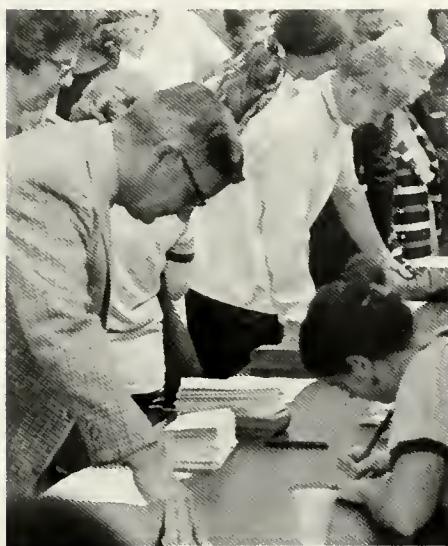
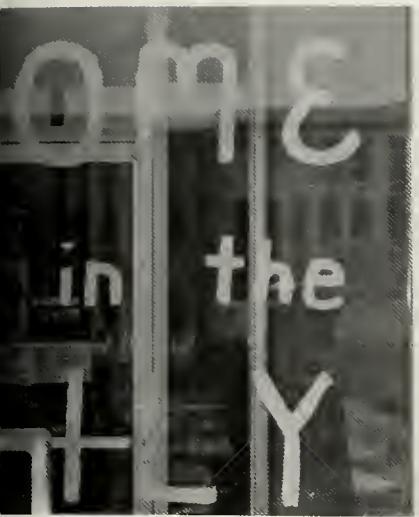
b.



d.

- a. This father conversed with his daughter in Andrews Hall lounge.
- b. Welcoming signs appeared on campus.
- c. Severinsen was great in feathers.
- d. Doc's trumpet sounds amplified the gym.

- e. Doc's daughter (center) and the other "Today's Children" helped to make the concert superb.
- f. This former member of the "Goldiggers," a dance and song group, joined "Today's Children."



g. Doc proved his ability as a musician.
h. Dad and Mom got a taste of what it's like to wait in a registration line.
i. One of the best "dates" of the year was when Dad arrived for Parents' Weekend and politely opened the doors.
j. Severinsen impressed parents.



Homecoming Stars

Homecoming 1972 on October 6 and 7 was different from all previous Eastern Homecomings. The traditional parade was out, but that did not seem to detract from the eventful weekend.

Queen Cyndi Blair, representing Alpha Gamma Delta and the velvet-clad Wilson,

and the court, were seen in a procession of the Lincoln-Douglas Johnson Complex, third runner up, and Caymen H. freshman attendant, were

b.



a.

- a. Cyndi Blair, Homecoming Queen, was driven past the crowd during half time.
- b. The Pink Panthers performed a variety of numbers during half time.
- c. Eastern's marching band performed a routine to "Jesus Christ Superstar."
- d. The Sigma Pi "Viking Ship" was awarded first place in the fraternity

division.

- e. Taylor's house dec was vandalized to such an extent that it could not be repaired.
- f. Delta Zeta captured first place in the sorority division with "Jungle Fever."
- g. As the court was driven down the sidelines, the cheerleaders freed hundreds of balloons.



d.



f.



e.

announced in Lantz gym on October 5, before Homecoming weekend began.

Winners of house dec competition were announced Saturday evening at the Homecoming dance. The "Viking Ship," constructed by the Sigma Pis, was selected for first place in the fraternity division and was presented overall honors. The Delta Chis' "Great Wall of China" received second place honors. In the sorority division, the Delta Etas were awarded first place with their "Jungle" float, and placed second with their "Kappa" float. The Delta Omicrons received third place with their "Birds" float. The Alpha Omicrons were the winners in the Freshman-Alpha division with their "Fruit" float. Second place was taken by the Item Homecoming float, designed by the Item Homecoming coordinator.

Homecoming coordinator Mary Anne Hayes said that all activities "went really well" and termed the weekend a success.

Mary Anne Hayes

Homecoming

Weekend Molded By Tradition



a.



b.



c.



d.

If a poll had been taken on campus to determine the most outstanding weekend throughout the 1972-73 school year, the response undoubtedly would have been Homecoming weekend.

The campus came alive with colorful, creative house decs which visitors approached in awe.

The Temptations gave a splendid performance at the Friday night concert. Their rhythmical steps kept eyes glued with amazement at their perfect timing.

While the concert continued, other homecomers were entertained by the Homecoming plays "Lovers" and "Adaptations."

There were so many activities such as alumni teas, the football game, dances, concerts, and plays that everyone was sure to find something to please him.

- a. The Temptations set the pace of their concert with defined steps.
- b. With hands on hips, these members of the Temptations sang "Papa Was a Rolling Stone."
- c. Terri Berns steadied the ladder while Sue Duffek put finishing touches on the Alpha Gam house dec.
- d. This boy adapted very well to the rules of the game of life in the Homecoming play, "Adaptations."
- e. Residents of Thomas Hall appreciated help from Cyndi Blair as they worked to finish their house dec.





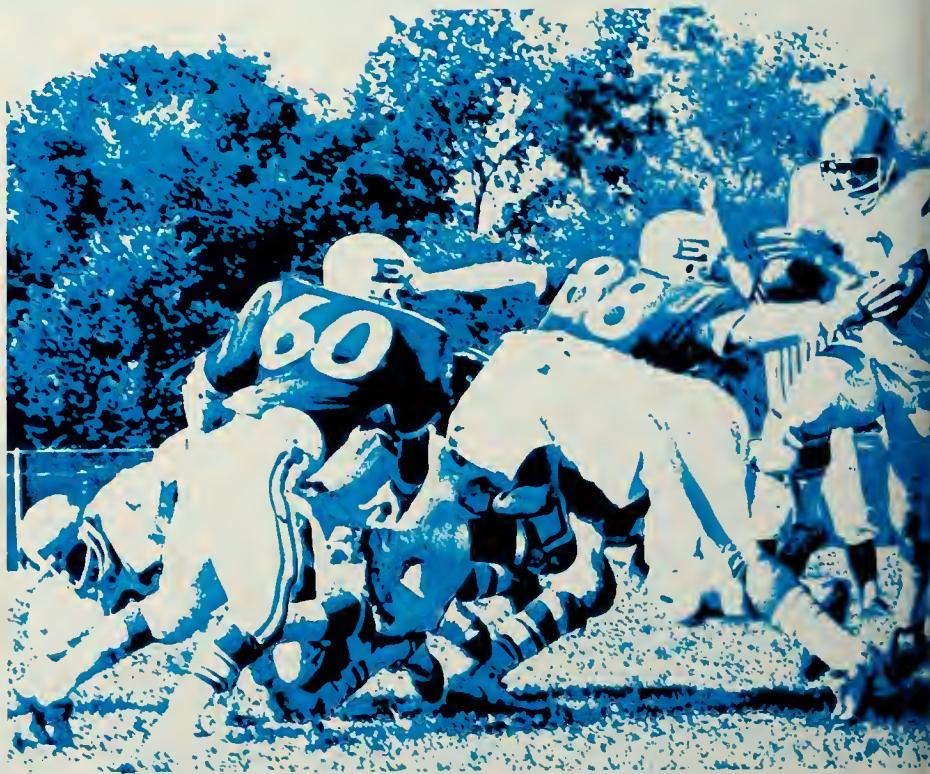
a.



c.



b.



d.



g.

a.-b. Robin Loring led Pem Hall residents in the Charleston, and later joined in a rock and roll dance with President Gilbert C. Fite.

c. The antics of the Panther football team caused the cheerleading squad to go head over heels.

d. This Panther fought the offensive hand of his Illinois State opponent in order to keep a secure hold on the football.

e. Homecoming candidates applauded the Panther football team previous to the announcement of the queen and her court.

f. Cyndi Blair reached down to the "little man" who held her cape, while her other assistant held the crown at the Homecoming coronation.

g. Miss Blair, a happy and excited art major from Paris, Illinois, paused for a moment during her busy weekend.

Dick Gregory Will Never Fast Again

Dick Gregory, professional comedian, spoke to over 500 people in McAfee Gymnasium on Monday, October 30. He commented on several issues, including the Viet Nam war, the power of the Blacks, and President Nixon.

Gregory, who had vowed to fast till the end of the Viet Nam war, said that he will never fast again even "if they were fighting in my house." If another war started, he said, "I would go to Howard Johnson's and eat until it's over."

Gregory maintained that he spends an estimated 98 per cent of his time on college campuses. From his observations, he felt that the students had a heavy burden left on their shoulders by the older generation. He cautioned, "Never again let old men decide where young men are gonna die."

Speaking of America, Gregory said, "Anybody who can't see that America's insane has got problems himself." He described the mentality level of America as "beer-drinking and pretzel-chewing."

Gregory stated that the Blacks have gained more recognition during the Nixon administration than in the previous 14 years under the Democrats. "We got this in spite of Richard Nixon, not because of Richard Nixon," Gregory added.

by Debbie Archer

a.-c. Dick Gregory commented on numerous current issues to a crowd of over 500 on Monday, October 30. Gregory, who vowed to fast until the end of the Viet Nam war, vowed that he was through with fasting as a protest to war.



a.



b.



c.

Dick Gregory

Traditional HC Parade Eliminated

Eastern's 1972 Homecoming found the traditional parade to be a dream, rather than a reality. The parade, a tradition since 1915, was scrapped in favor of house dec competition, according to Dan Craig, University Board Homecoming coordinator.

In addition to the expense, another factor in the parade cancellation was the October 6 date, which fell two weeks after Parents' Weekend, too soon for adequate preparation for both parade and house dec entries.

Craig said, "I have to accept the responsibility. It was my decision." Craig said that he discussed the cancellation with Associate Dean of Student Activities, Warren Wilhelm, Wilhelm's successor, Bill Clark, and University Board Chairman, Don Vogel.

According to Craig, his main reason for the decision was the withdrawal of the Greeks from the parade. The Greeks' decision was mainly based on the rising costs of materials, and the lack of flat beds and barns in which to build the floats.

The 1972 Homecoming committee plans to try to reinstate the parade in 1973.

by Debbie Archer

a. Homecoming parades have been an Eastern tradition since 1915. Some of the first pictures of the parade to appear in the Warbler were taken in 1940. The top row included the faculty Saddle Club section and the Speakers' Club, while the center row was the Art Club's "Daubin and Dobbin" and Bobby Quinn steering the prize-winning Players' "Showboat." The bottom row included the Industrial Arts Club's entry "Cut Out Red Birds" and "Pem Hall in the Running."

b. The last Homecoming queen to ride in a parade was Brenda Book (center), who appeared with her court in 1971.



Hard Drug

Compared to the prevalent drug problems that exist on most college campuses, Eastern has relatively few cases of drug abuse, according to Dr. Jerry D. Heath, director of the Health Service. There were approximately 30 drug cases handled by the Health Service in 1972.

Alcohol and marijuana are the drugs most frequently used on the campus, according to Heath. The Health Service also treated some barbiturate and amphetamine users, but very few hard drug users. Within the past five years, there have been two suicides resulting from drug abuse.

- a. After rolling up the sleeve and applying the tourniquet, the needle was ready for insertion.
- b. Students often paid a high price for drugs.
- c. After the deal was made, it was time to light up.

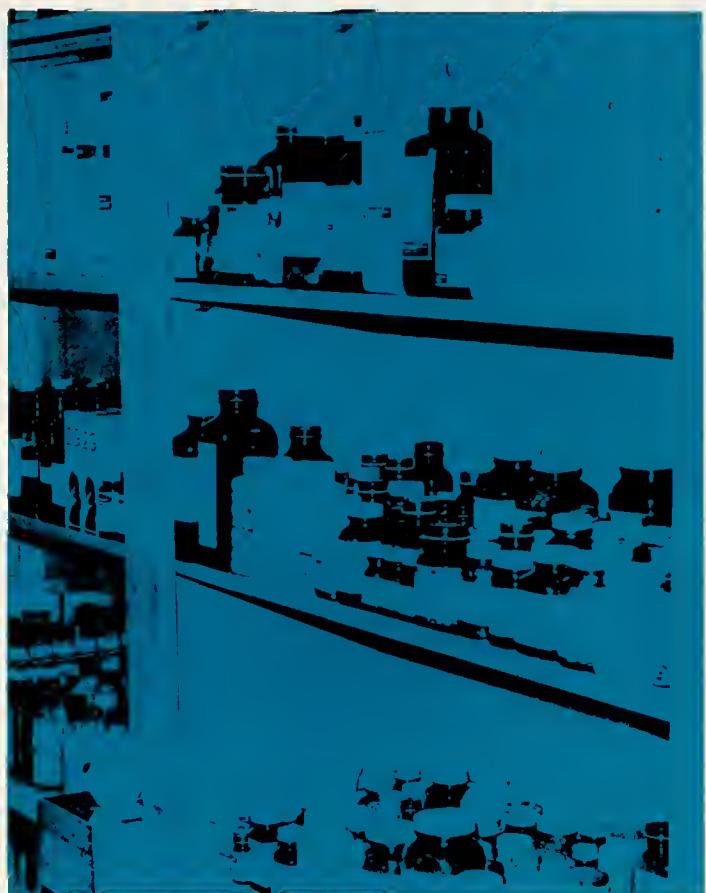


b.



a.





a.

b.



c.

Dr. Jerry D. Heath and nurses Juanita Ellison and Mary Ann Teter put 98.6 degrees of time and effort into the Health service.

b. No matter what the ailment, there is probably a sure cure in one of the bottles of pills stacked on the shelves.

c. Linda Gallis felt better after seeking the aid of Dr. Howard Ziegel.

Legal Drugs For Sniffles

When the Clinical Services Building was built, a four story building was to be attached to the Health Service, and the top floor would have been a 30-bed infirmary. In 1967, the request for funds for the infirmary was made. However, because of a lack of funds, this request was turned down by the Board of Governors.

Dr. Jerry D. Heath, director of the Health Service, pointed out that an infirmary "would give students the greatest possible benefits of medical care." Part of Heath's dream possibly will be realized next year, depending upon the scheduled closing of the Buzzard Laboratory School next fall.

The first floor of the Clinical Services Building has been assigned to the Health Service to alleviate some of the space problem.

Hopefuls Barrage New

It was the year of the youth vote, the new politics, when the newly enfranchised 18-year-olds were going to make the difference.

In the summer, interest focused on the nominating conventions of both parties. Eastern faculty and students served as delegates and convention workers.

Candidates themselves began hitting campus as early as June for some state races. Eastern hosted a senatorial debate in July and received visits from gubernatorial candidates.

In residence halls, some students followed the political game, peace negotiations, and the Fischer-Spassky chess match with equal interest. Campaign posters and bumper stickers appeared on doors.

In the fall, politicians went all out with old style grassroots campaigning to register and win the student vote.

Students took the opportunity to grill candidates on the controversial Lincoln Lake Reservoir, federal policy, and high education finance at "candidates' day," a forum for political hopefuls to state their views to the electorate. The programs were

- a. Charleston's Democratic headquarters was opened by Mrs. Dan Walker, who was later to become Illinois' First Lady.
- b. McGovern coordinator Eric Wuenenburg displayed "McGovernalia."
- c. Representative George Shipley spoke for Candidates' Day.
- d. State Senator Tom Merritt spent a day visiting campus offices and students.
- e. Jim Nolan discussed state finance with an Easterner in the Union.
- f. Governor Richard B. Ogilvie greeted Nixonette students at a county political dinner.



a.



b.



c.

Voters with New Politics



d.

sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary.

Awareness tactics of the idealistic '60's, teach-ins, and in-depth policy discussions did not really reach the voters. As far as new politics went, youth responded to personable candidates, but the 18-year-old vote did not turn out in waves for anyone.

Election results, particularly in local elections, showed the ballot wallop the student vote had. However, the voice of the new voter seemed to be typically American, both in results obtained, level of participation, and response to campaign methods.

by Carl Semrau

f.

Student Votes Tip Scales Democratic in Local Race



b.

Student votes cast in the 1972 Coles County general elections tipped the scales Democratic in several local races. About 2,000 students registered to vote. From the 1,442 ballots cast in campus precincts 15 and 16, student vote was 59 percent Democratic and 41 percent Republican.

President Nixon, who won by a landslide nationally, beat McGovern at Eastern 587 to 539, winning Precinct 16 by only three votes.

Liberal Republican Senator Charles "Chuck" Percy won re-election with a whopping 820 to 274 over Democrat Roman Pucinski. Incumbent Republican Governor Richard B. Ogilvie lost with 373 votes to the 748 for

"Walkin" Dan Walker.

Democrat Michael J. Howlett won Eastern's nod for Secretary of State 564 to 505 over Republican Edmund Kucharski, while 683 student ballots placed Republican William T. Scott in the Attorney General's slot over Democrat Thomas G. Lyons who had 391 votes.

Democrat Dean Barringer carried Eastern by 645 to 390 over Republiean George Lindberg in the Comptroller's race, but lost the election.

Student votes for Congressman from U.S. 22nd Congressional district went: Bob Lamkin (R) 380, George Shipley (D) 550, and local independent Cleo A. Duzan, 118.



a.

State Senator Tom Merritt (R) won the election but lost precincts 15 and 16, which went 452 to 592 for Herb Hales (D).

In the local races, which were very close at the county level, the registration of 2,000 newly enfranchised 18-year-olds and college students recently permitted to vote made the difference in Charleston for those elected.

by Janine Hartman

a. Eastern students and faculty members braved the cold to hear Governor Walker's inauguration speech.

b. Student republican John Roberts was rewarded with an invitation to Nixon's inauguration. Other students stationed themselves on the White House lawn to protest the bombing escalation.

Student Leaders Focus on State



a.



b.

a. Student Body President Mike Goetz (left) and Al Grosboll, Student Senate speaker (center), eyed the action on the floor of the Student Senate. Stan Harvey, Financial Vice-President, got a different

perspective by propping his chin on the seat ahead.

b. A sleepy Senator John Simms found student government proceedings sometimes less than exciting.

It became increasingly important for student leaders to focus their attention beyond the campus this year.

Stabilizing tuition rates, increasing financial aids, and promoting wider opportunities for all people to have access to higher education were the major concerns of the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The Council of Students to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities dealt with problems facing the BOG system. These included the implementation of a system-wide personnel evaluation program and insuring the unbiased treatment of student grievances.

The Association of Illinois Student Government worked to bring a \$115,000 increase in student employment funds.

On the campus level, the executive branch of student government worked for an all-University senate for the future, and moved toward the reform of the University Courts.

by Mike Goetz

Carpenters, Dimensions Liven Gym

Lantz Gym was packed on the nights of the Fifth Dimension and the Carpenter concerts. The concerts were within a month apart, with the Carpenters on October 27, and the Fifth Dimension concert on November 12.

The Carpenters made a fantastic impact with their rendition of oldies but goodies. The entire company reached high peaks of excitement with an old Jerry Lee Lewis rock and roll tune, "Balls of Fire."

Songwriter Paul Williams accompanied the Fifth Dimension for their performance. Paul Williams wrote the song, "Old-Fashioned Love Song," made famous by Three Dog Night. He sang a series of songs, ending with his own hit.

The Fifth Dimension gave an excellent concert which started out with a medley of their own special hits. "Up, Up, and Away," "Stoned Soul Picnic," and other oldies were featured in the medley.

The group also went out in the audience and picked a number of people to come on stage with them. Billie Davis Jr., one of the singers, lined them across the stage.

by Susie Sebright

a.-b. Karen Carpenter's voice rang clearly throughout her solos, and effectively complemented her brother Richard's singing in their duets.

c. The Carpenters were preceded by the comedy team Skiles and Henderson.

d. Eastern student Pattie Benjamin stepped into rhythm.

e.-f. The Fifth Dimension varied their style by singing their top solos, duets, and group numbers.

g. Writer Paul Williams, who preceded the Fifth Dimension, sang his creation, "Old-Fashioned Love Song."



a.

b.



c.



d.



e.



f.



g.



a.

Laboratory School to Be Phased Out

Buzzard Laboratory School, which functioned as a preparation program for elementary and junior high education majors, will be completely closed by July of 1974.

According to Dr. Donald Gill, principal of the Lab School, the primary reason for closing the school was the "cost squeeze," as cited by the committee of the Board of Higher Education.

The committee also expressed concern on the roles of laboratory schools. In that context, they believed that "it is essential that laboratory schools demonstrate overall leadership in the field of education."

The committee stated that "it seemed unlikely that the Lab School would emerge as a strong research and curriculum development institution because of the emphasis upon the school as an instrument in the teacher preparation program."

The decision meant a decline in student teaching accommodations, a loss of jobs for the Lab School teachers, and a loss of administrative posts.

by Brian Farmer



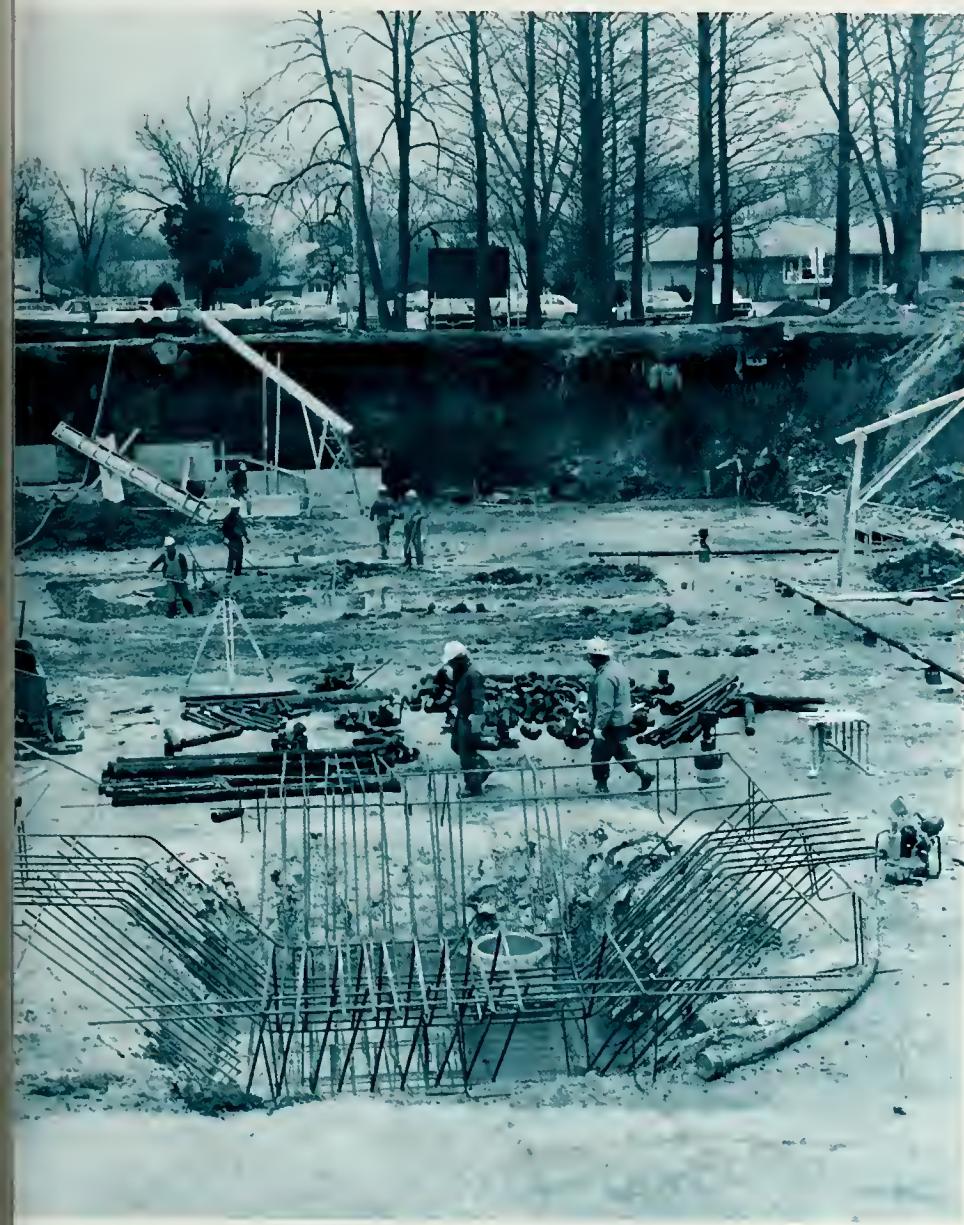
b.

a. Part of the Buzzard Laboratory School will be used as an addition to the Health Service, while other rooms will be

converted into offices.

b. Joanne Serdar, a student teacher, explained a chemistry problem to a few of her Lab School students.

Construction Begins on Union Addition



a.



b.

After approximately three years of active planning and research, Eastern has begun construction on a modern addition to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The new structure is actually a separate building slightly larger than the existing Union, built in the same style and connected by an overhead glassed-in walkway. Built at a cost of approximately \$3.5 million, the addition will house many new facilities as well as expand some old ones.

The original building accommodates 2,200 students at approximately 20 square feet per student. An expansion in 1967 helped to adjust to increased enrollment by adding extra room to the existing Union. However, in the 11 years since the original construction, a steadily expanding enrollment created new space problems.

The new addition will contain 94,000 square feet and will house: student offices such as University Board and Student Senate; Office of the Director of Student Activities; a bookstore; a vending and study room; lounge areas; three television rooms; a ballroom with a stage; dressing rooms; serving kitchen; several conference and meeting rooms; a Rathskeller; and areas reserved for various other student services.

The ballroom will seat 700 for a dinner of 1,000 theatre style. The hope is, according to University Union Director H. L. Brooks, that the space will fill the need for a large, multi-purpose gathering place for members of the University community, alumni, and friends of the institution.

by Judy Williams

a.-b. In winter of 1973, the projected picture of the \$3.5 million Union addition looked nothing like the picture of its beginning. The addition costs the students \$9.75 per year beginning fall, 1973.

Eastern Students Go to The Head of the Class

A prevalent question on campus is, "What's student teaching like?"

It's moving into a new town filled with strangers, searching for a place to live, dropping the nickname for "Miss" or "Mr.," floundering around in a new school, and accepting responsibility.

The first day is an especially memorable one. Elementary teachers become the Jolly Green Giant in the valley of dwarfs, while secondary teachers are often mistaken for the fast-maturing high schoolers they are to teach.

Although the methods and

education classes are beneficial, there is no substitute for the "real thing." Responsibility is no longer a word, but 20 different personalities squirming in their seats. Discipline is no longer a controversial matter, but a reality.

What does the elementary student teacher do when two first-graders try some new wrestling techniques in an art class? When some high school seniors pass a reefer down the rows of a chemistry class, what action does the secondary student teacher take?

Student teaching is good times, bad times, confusion, learning, and most of all, memories.

by Linda Tureskis

- a. Ken Werner asked his class if there were any questions concerning his explanation of the slide rule.
- b. Thomas Finley could hardly get through the lunch line due to all his "lady admirers."
- c. As Finley talked to one of his students, a little boy caught sight of the camera and pointed.
- d. Barbara Kutosky helped one of her students while she participated in a career game.
- e. Margene Lund discovered that it was hard to keep the students from "getting ahead" of the teacher.
- f. Janice Venable explained the picture in the storybook that she was reading to her class.



c.



b.



a.



d.



e.



f.

Bar Hoppers Play Pins, Chug Beer, Eat Peanuts

It's been a rough week...thank God it's Friday 'cause you couldn't take another day of that grind...you need to reenergize...your head is spinning...you have a splitting headache...your eyes are glazed...your speech is slurred...your senses are numb.

Your step is sluggish as you drag your listless body to the Four O'Clock Club and begin another glorious weekend in Fun City, the BARS!!

Thirty-six hours (and innumerable visits to Ike's, Mother's, Roc's, Sporty's, Ted's, Chink's, and the inevitable parties at Regency) later—and you've really lived it up this weekend. You're in great shape for that new week ahead of you.

Your head is spinning...you have a splitting headache...your eyes are glazed...your speech is slurred...your senses are numb...it's been a rough weekend.

by Janet Chew



b.



a.



c.



d.



e.



f.

- a. Dale Wisniewski couldn't have been happier than when he was at Ted's, his favorite bar.
- b. Jerome "Pellet" Brendel (right) planned his next strategic move on one of the pinball machines at Roc's.
- c. This versatile bartender served everything from beer to martinis.
- d. Mike Cordts could not believe his eyes when he saw a camera pop out from the crowd at Ike's and catch him between a puff and a drink.
- e. This girl had to speak up to be heard over the voices, the music, and the clinking of glasses.
- f. This "pool shark" was perfectly positioned for a sure shot.

Marcel Speaks in 'Speechless Tongue'

The French Marcel Marceau proved why he is universally acclaimed as the greatest living pantomimist to more than 2,000 spectators on Wednesday, February 21 at McAfee Gymnasium.

The supple and graceful Marceau guided the audience's imagination to visions of lines and objects resembling reality, despite the heat and the crowd.

"Bip," which the great pantomimist called his alter ego, was created by Marceau in 1947.

Part of Marceau's success must be accredited to his presenter of cards, Pierre Verry. The muscle control he exhibited and his colorful dress added to the show.



a.



b.

a. Colorfully attired Pierre Verry announced Marcel Marceau's next "Bip" pantomime.



c.

b.-d. Marceau, universally acclaimed pantomimist, expressed himself through supple movements and dramatic forms.



d.



a.



b.



d.

a. Each member of the Guess Who put his heart and soul into every song.
b. Keyboard man, Burton Cummings, stole the show with his wide range of talent on piano, flute, harmonica, guitar, and lead vocals.



Guess Who Plays Rock

The Guess Who, a Canadian rock group, played their first concert at Eastern on Sunday, February 11. The crowd got its money's worth as the group played nearly two hours—an hour longer than indicated in their contract.

They played old hits, such as "American Woman" and "No Time," as well as several cuts from their newly released album, "Artificial Paradise." They substituted phrases in "Follow Your Daughter Home," to the amusement of the audience. The evening was highlighted with solos from the members of the group.

c. Dummer Gary Peterson started the closing portion of the concert with a ten minute solo.
d. The students enjoyed the extra hour of the Guess Who concert.

Circus, Sha-Na-Na Spark Interest

Emmett Kelly Jr., the world wide ambassador of happiness, brought his circus to Lantz Gymnasium on January 21.

Highlighting three performances were such stars as Gentle Ben and Judy and Thoto, the famous Daktari chimps. Clarence, the cross-eyed lion of the Daktari TV series, was unable to appear because of a case of the flu.

Merlin the Magician performed his famous magic act, ending with his production of Raggedy Ann out of thin air. At this time, Emmett Kelly Jr. joined Raggedy Ann to

perform a romantic "pas de deux" only to have Merlin vanish.

Emmett Kelly Jr. followed his father's footsteps and became a clown of worldwide recognition. He recreated his own costume from his father's to preserve a family tradition.

As the crowd left the gymnasium, they carried tradition with them in the form of animal-shaped balloons.

Clowns entertained the crowd before the main performance by including members of the audience in their pre-show antics.

"Rockin and Rollin" with original hit sounds of the 50's and 60's, Sha-Na-Na made their appearance at Lantz Gymnasium on December 17.

The group, known for authentic recreation of rock and roll music, performed such favorites as "Rock Around the Clock," "In the Still of the Night," and "I'm Just a Teenager in Love."

The group, dressed in gold lame jerkins, sweatshirts, and dirty denims, began their concert by spitting at the audience.

At one point in the concert, they paused to comb their grease saturated hair and then threw their combs into the audience.

Along with the concert, the University Board sponsored a "Greaser Contest," so there were not only greasers on the stage, but also in the audience. The 10 best greasers won two tickets each.

by Debbie Archer

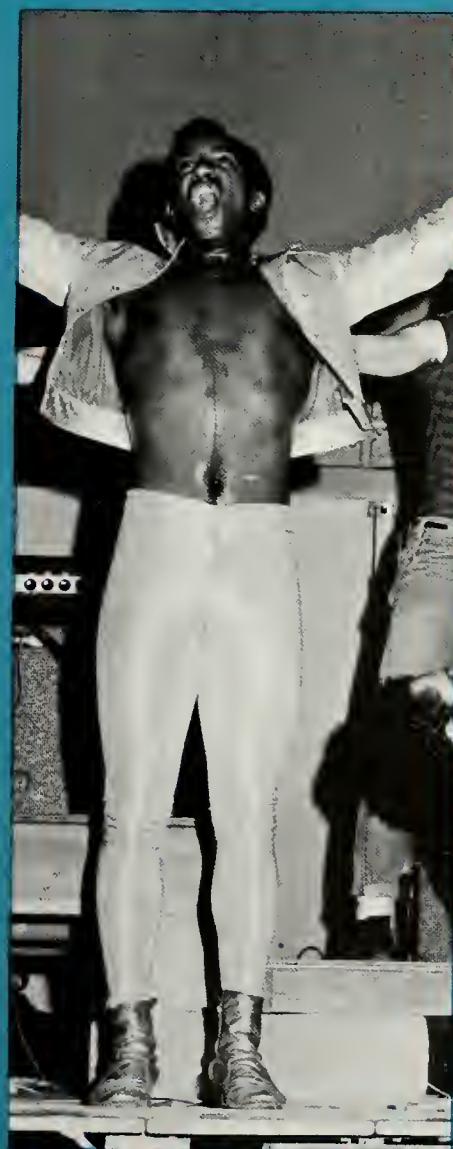


a.

a. Popcorn, the circus treat, was plentiful at the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus.
b. One of the circus clowns held a horn for a little girl to squeeze. She seemed enchanted by the wonders of the circus.



b.



d.

- a. Sha-Na-Na played the hit sounds of the 50's and 60's.
- b. One of the greasers clutched the mike as he sang.
- c. Raised arms signified the finale of the performance.
- d. This Sha-Na-Na member sang with gusto and enunciated his consonants.

c.



a.

Cagers Finish the Season With a Hard-Luck Story

The 1972-73 Panther cage season was one of the most disappointing in recent years.

Expected to battle for a bid to the NCAA College Division Finals, the cagers finished with a poor 10-16 record. The loss of veteran guard Gary Yoder proved to be more than the eight returning lettermen could overcome en route to the first losing season in three years.

The team also deservedly earned the tag "the hard-luck Panthers" as they lost three games by one point, two by two points, and two more in overtime. Ironically, Eastern dominated its opponents in the statistics "game."

The Panthers scored more points, 1,989-1,964, had the edge in field goals scored, 840-747, more rebounds, 952-945, and more

assists, 454-308. However, free throws proved to be the downfall and the difference between a winning and losing season. Eastern was outscored from the charity line, 470-309.

Team highlights included a one point victory over Tennessee State, a team which went on to finish second in the NCAA College Division Tournament. The Panthers were the first team in two years to defeat the Tigers on their Nashville home court.

Late in the season, the Panthers pulled an upset over then number four-ranked Wisconsin-Milwaukee by one point at Milwaukee, breaking an 11-game home streak and foiling any hopes they had for a tourney bid.

Tough competition also played an important part in the excessive



b.



c.



d.



e.

number of losses. Besides playing Tennessee State, Eastern met Kentucky Wesleyan, which won the N C A A College Division championship and Wisconsin-Green Bay, which wound up one of the final eight teams in the NAIA Nationals.

Close losses came at the hands of Central Michigan of the Mid-American Conference and Auburn of the Southeastern Conference, while wider losing margins were inflicted by the Chicago-based powers of DePaul University and Indiana State.

Individually, Scott Keeve was the only Panther to put together a consistent game-in, game-out scoring and rebounding production. He was the leading scorer with 438 points and an even 19 point average. He was also tops in rebounds with 212, nearly 10 per game. Fifteen times he led the team

(continued on page 116)

a. Coach Don Eddy's eagers had a reason to ham it up in pre-season drills as the Panthers had four returning starters from the 1971-72 squad that fashioned a 20-10 log. However, the smiles were gone four months later as Eddy's gang finished with a dismal 10-16 mark. Pictured left to right are J. Borm, J. Milton, K. Kincaid, H. Leshoure, B. Thommen, L. Kelly, F. Myers, R. Pinnell, D. Wright, B. Warble, and S. Keeve.

b. Mattoon lefty Rob Pinnell eyed the bucket for a pair of charity tosses in the 69-68 loss to Central Michigan University. Pinnell, who lettered as a freshman, finished as the Panthers' eighth leading scorer with a 5.6 points per game average.

c. Cage mentor Eddy had a few words of wisdom during a time-out.

d. The season was not all roses for LaGrange senior Scott Keeve as he had a shot blocked against Northern Iowa. The Panthers went on to post a 96-66 victory for their widest winning margin of the season.

e. Dayton, Ohio's 6'8" Jim Borm, termed the best shooter on the club by Eddy, fired all season from his favorite spot--the baseline.

Basketball

Individuals Star, Team Fades Out

in scoring, and 11 times he was the top rebounder.

The 6'6" senior finished his career as one of the all-time Panther scorers. He finished in fourth place with 1,383 points, just missing the number three spot by 26 points.

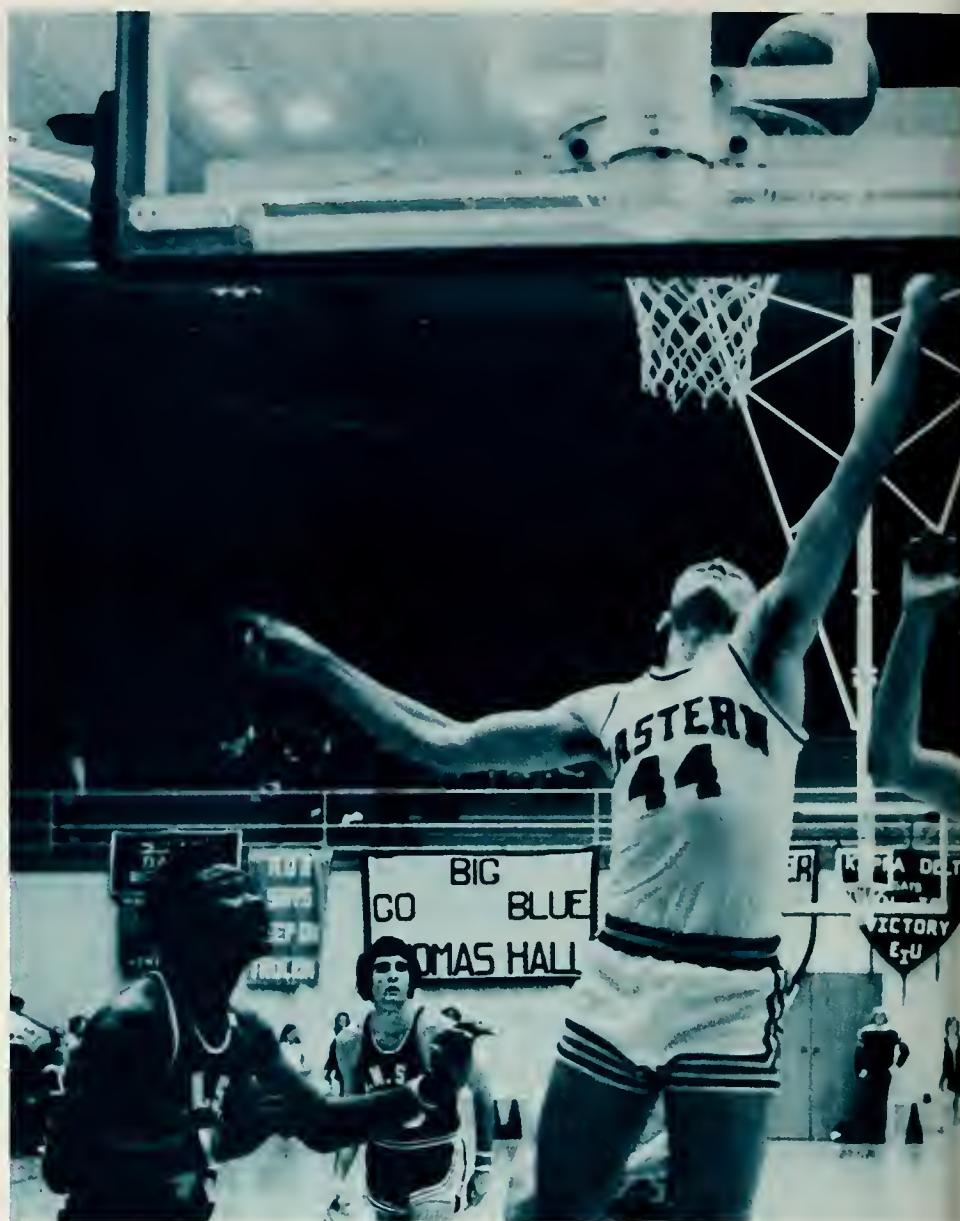
He capped his playing career by participating in the post-season Illinois Collegiate Classic, an all-star game pitting major school stars against college division. Keeve more than held his own with 28 points.

Bill Thommen, a 6'7" senior, finished his career with 1,043 points, good enough to rank ninth on the all-time scoring list. He was second behind Keeve in scoring and rebounding this season with 322 points and 168 rebounds.

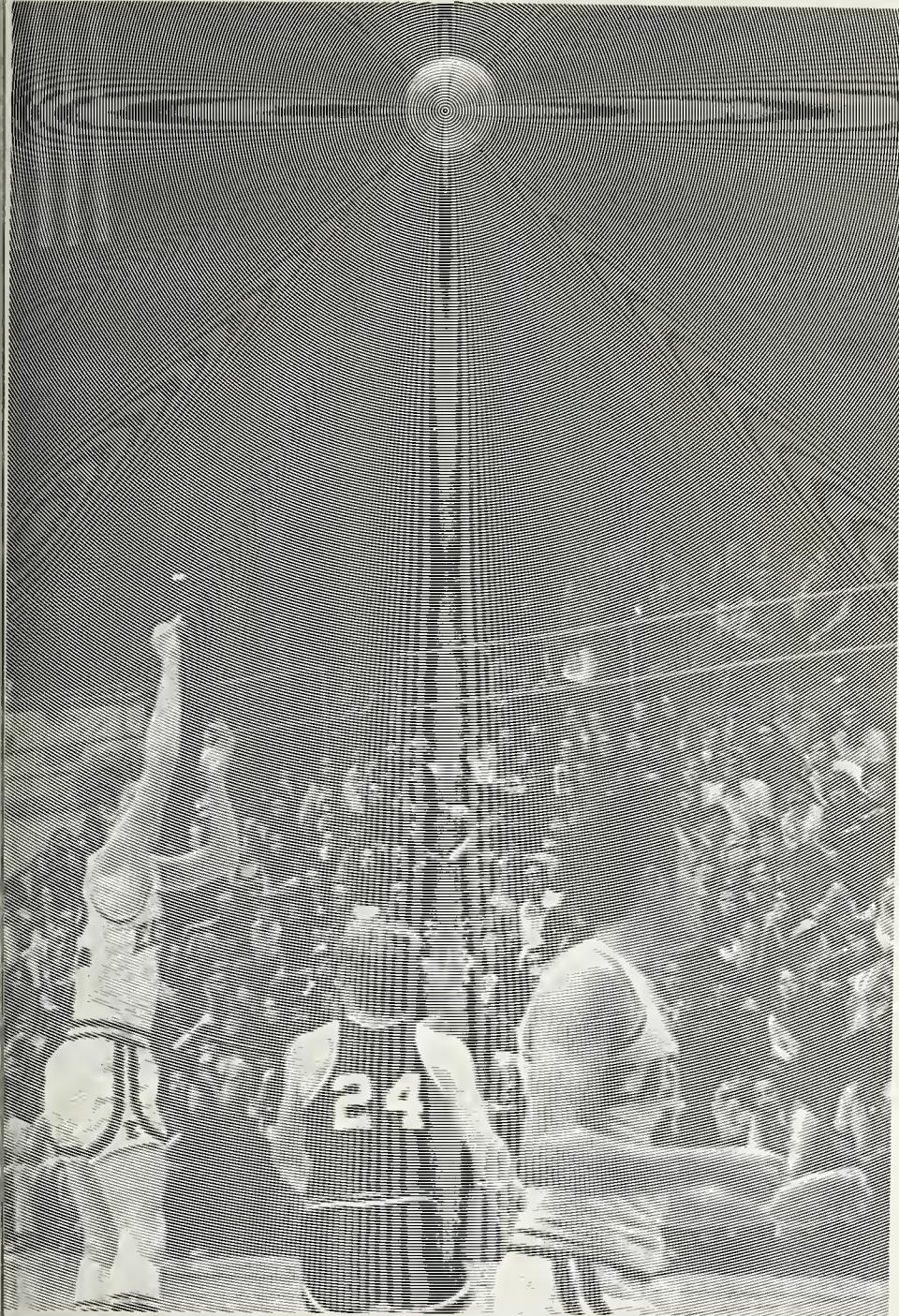
The only team record established was a Lantz mark for fewest points allowed. The Panther defense limited Western Illinois to 48 points on February 17, breaking the previous mark of 48 by Missouri-St. Louis four years ago.

Although losing seven lettermen does not present a particularly bright future, a number of freshmen showed flashes of brilliance. Kerry Kincaid's penetrating drives, Brad Warble's rebounding and aggressive defensive play, and the inside scoring punch of Jeff Furry and Terry Ryan lend hope for a winning season next winter.

by Dave Kidwell



b.



c.



d.

- a. Senior Bill Thommen tipped the ball in the 88-66 win over the University of Missouri at St. Louis.
- b. Larry Kelly, a senior guard from Odin, added two points to his season total of 162 with a jumper from the low post against Northern Iowa.
- c. With the entire crowd zeroed in on the action, first year starter Kerry Kincaid (left) launched one of his patented jumpers from the top of the key in a 65-56 loss to the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.
- d. Jim Borm, at 6'8" and 200 pounds, nabbed a rebound against Green Bay.
- e. This was a scene that was repeated all evening against Kentucky Wesleyan as the Panthers were beaten on the boards and on the scoreboard 77-58. Keeve, Eastern's leading rebounder and scorer, slapped at the ball.

Grapplers Hook 13th Spot in NCAA



a.

The wrestling team posted an impressive 15-5 record during the 1972-73 season. Coach Hop Pinther called the squad "the best ever" in his 18 years at Eastern.

The outstanding highlights during the season included a 13th place finish in the 84 team field in the NCAA College Championships and the individual school records of Duayne Nyekel, 126 pounds, and Steve Farrell, 177 pounds.

Nyekel set a career record of 107 wins while finishing sixth in the NCAA. Farrell, who was voted

the Most Valuable Performer by his teammates, set a pair of school pin records with 16 falls during the season and 30 falls for his career.

Al Ordonez, 150 pounds, became the first Eastern grappler to qualify for the NCAA University Championships by placing third in the college nationals.

In other tournament competition, the team placed third in the six school field at Central Missouri and was the runner-up in the Ashland College Invitational in Ohio.

Included in the 15 dual meet wins were victories over three nationally ranked college teams and a number of powerful university squads. Omaha was ranked 17th in the NAIA, while St. Cloud and Western Illinois were the 15th and

16th ranked teams in the NCAA College Division.

by John Frantz

a. The 1972 wrestling team. ROW 1 (left to right): D. Carter, C. Grubaugh, S. Farrell, G. Pouliout, K. Rodgers, G. Kessler. ROW 2: H. Pinther-Coach, D. Swain, R. Wyffles, S. Perz, T. Ruggeri, A. Ordonez, L. Isbell-Assistant Coach. ROW 3: S. Brown, B. Metzger, O. Nelson, T. Laurianti. ROW 4: D. Hanley, R. Johnson, E. Becker.

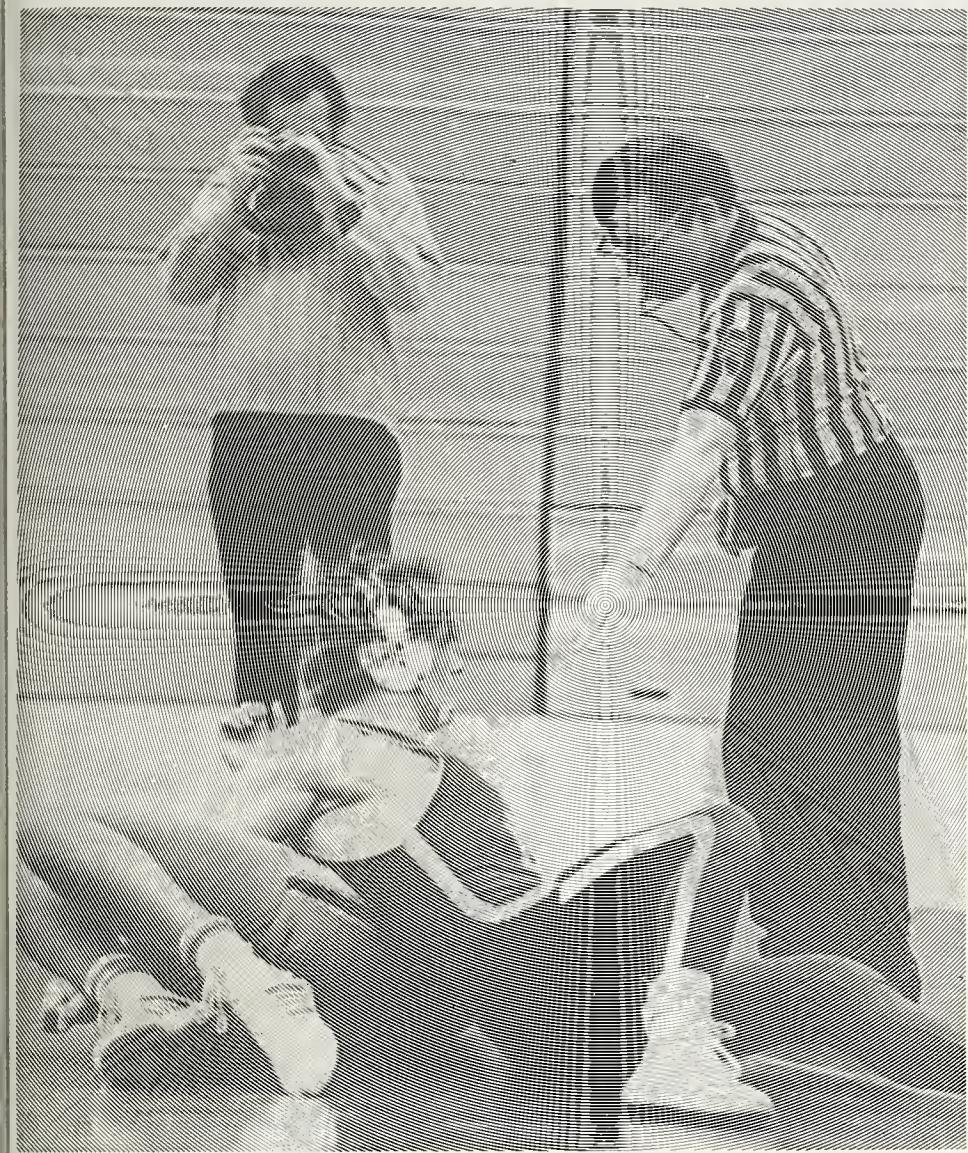
b. Kirby Rodgers, 167 pounds, positioned his opponent's shoulders to the mat.

c. Heavyweight Gene Pouliout (right) worked for a possible pinning combination.

d. Roy Johnson (right), 118 pounds, attempted a power hold on his opponent.

e. Tony Ruggeri (top), 158 pounds, tried to topple his Augustana rival.

f. Wrestling can sometimes be a dangerous sport. This Indiana Central wrestler injured his ribs in a match with Steve Farrell.



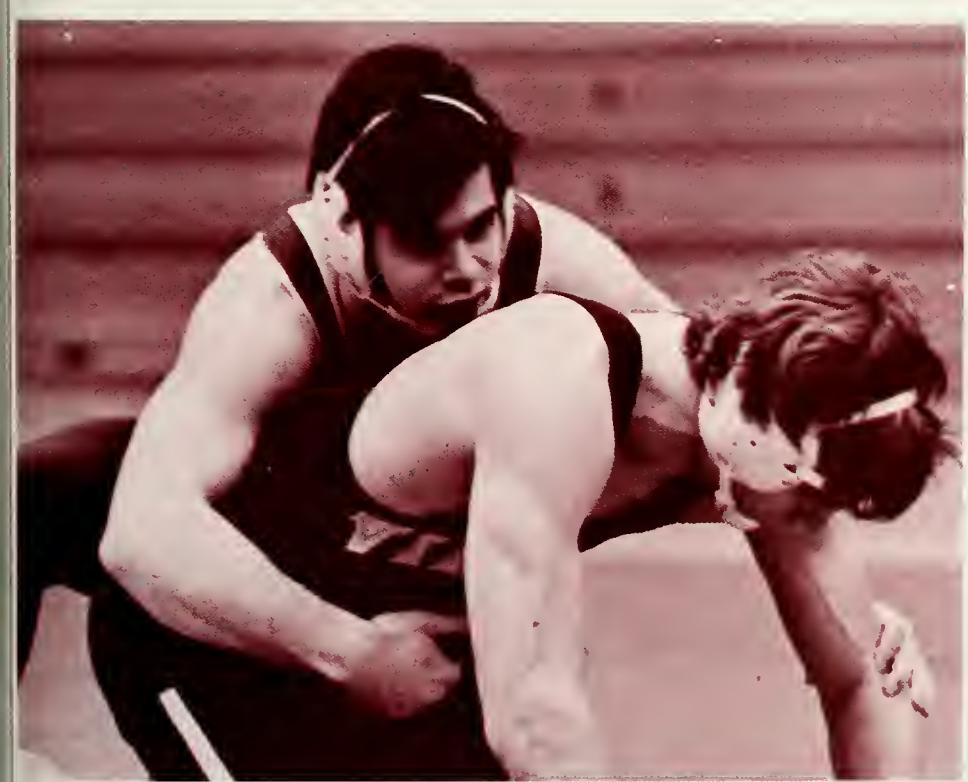
b.



c.



d.



e.



f.



a.

Tankmen Sink 5 Behind Bob Thomas

The aquatic Panthers refused to allow winter's freezing touch to chill Lantz pool as they splashed to a season dual meet record of 5-4.

Under the watchful eye of veteran Coach Ray Padovan, the tankmen finished above water level despite an array of rugged competition.

Team Captain Bob Thomas, a junior, sparkled as he proved almost unbeatable. He set one new record in 1973 during the regular season, with a time of 4:16.1 in the 440-yard individual medley.

At the NCAA College Division Championships in March, Thomas broke two national records, one in the same 440-yard event, at 4:12.4, and in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:57.1. He also broke a school record in the

200-yard individual medley with a blazing 1:57.9.

Jon Mayfield, who along with Thomas was accorded NAIA All-American honors in 1972, also had a good year. Other members of the squad recognized for their team effort included Dave Bart, Norman Pussehl, Dave Toler, Don Cole, Steve Drozda, and divers Tim Rice and Tom Apuzzo.

In championship competition, the tankmen made an equally big splash. The squad captured fourth at the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships and followed with a fifth place finish in the Western Invitational.

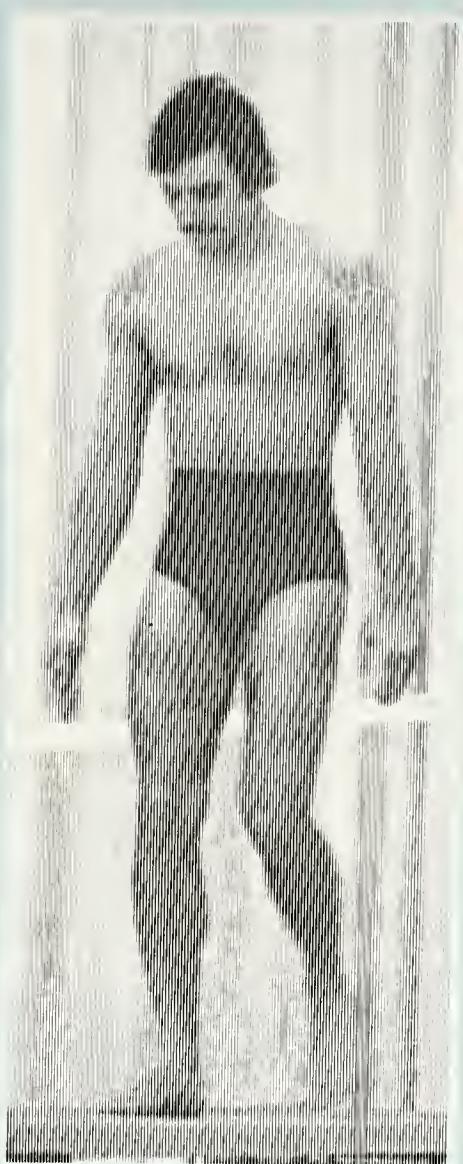
The team's biggest victory of the season came against Bradley University, as they dunked the Braves by a margin of 78½ to 34½.



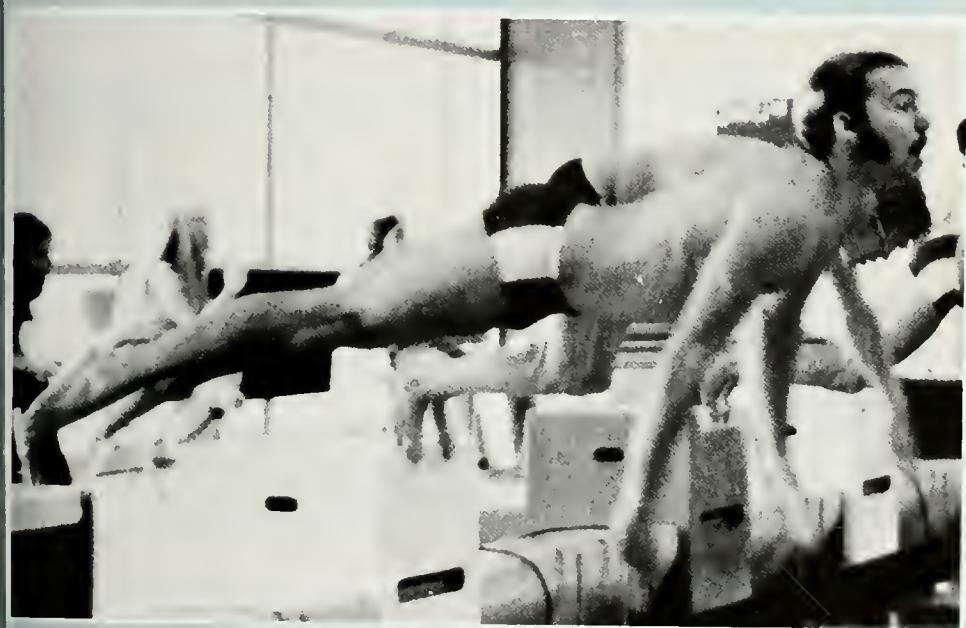
b.



c.



d.



e.



f.

a. ROW 1 (left to right): D. Toler, T. Apuzzo, B. Thomas, J. Mayfield, L. Eldridge, J. Tonkovich. ROW 2: J. McCoskey, S. Drozda, M. Lucieer, C. Koch, T. Rice, J. Isbell, R. Locke. ROW 3: D. Bart, W. Bottje, T. Murphy, G. Askeland.

b. Junior Captain Bob Thomas had plenty of reason to smile at the end of the season as he set two national records.

c. It was unusual to catch the swim team out of the water once the season began.

d. Tom Apuzzo prepared for an important dive.

e. The girls kept time as the guys stretched for a bigger lead.

f. Thomas swam home with another record to add to his collection.

Record Breaking Year For Gymnastics Team

Once again Coach John Schaefer has come up with a winning gymnastics team. Although the team had only a 7-5 dual season record, they did well in tournament action and broke many records that were set by last year's team.

The most significant broken record was most points in a dual meet. In the past, the ringmen had never scored over 150 points in a meet, but this year they broke the 150 mark on seven different occasions.

They competed fairly well in early season tournaments, but then came on strong to receive another bid to the NCAA Championships in post-season action.

The high point of the season was their first 150 point meet record against Chicago Circle, even though they lost to the superb squad.

A mixture of good attitudes and Schaefer's efficient recruiting brought Eastern the first class team.

"It was a better team with a better attitude this year," said Schaefer, "and they have confidence this year because they know they're good, whereas last year they weren't so sure."

Outstanding performers were All-American Keith Fuerst, Mark Watman, Tom Beusch, Robert Quintanales, and Bob Bass.

Mike Watman, a freshman, was probably the best recruit of the year as he scored the highest number of team points of the season.

Junior Bob Bass was the most improved member with his excellent performances on the parallel bar and his floor exercises.

With a good number of seniors graduating this year, next year's team will depend upon good recruiting.

a. All-American Keith Fuerst was one of the top still rings performers this year.

b. Mark Watman dismounted from the parallel bars after a routine.

c. The 1972 gymnastics team. ROW 1 (left to right): M. Watman, R. Valentino, R. Quintanales. ROW 2: J. Schaefer-Coach, T. Beusch, R. Belieu, T. Beckwith, S. Garbis, M. Pastor, T. Sterling-Co-Captain, S. Powell, C. Foster, K. Washington-Assistant Coach. ROW 3: B. Bass, K. Fuerst-Co-Captain, M. Bielinski.

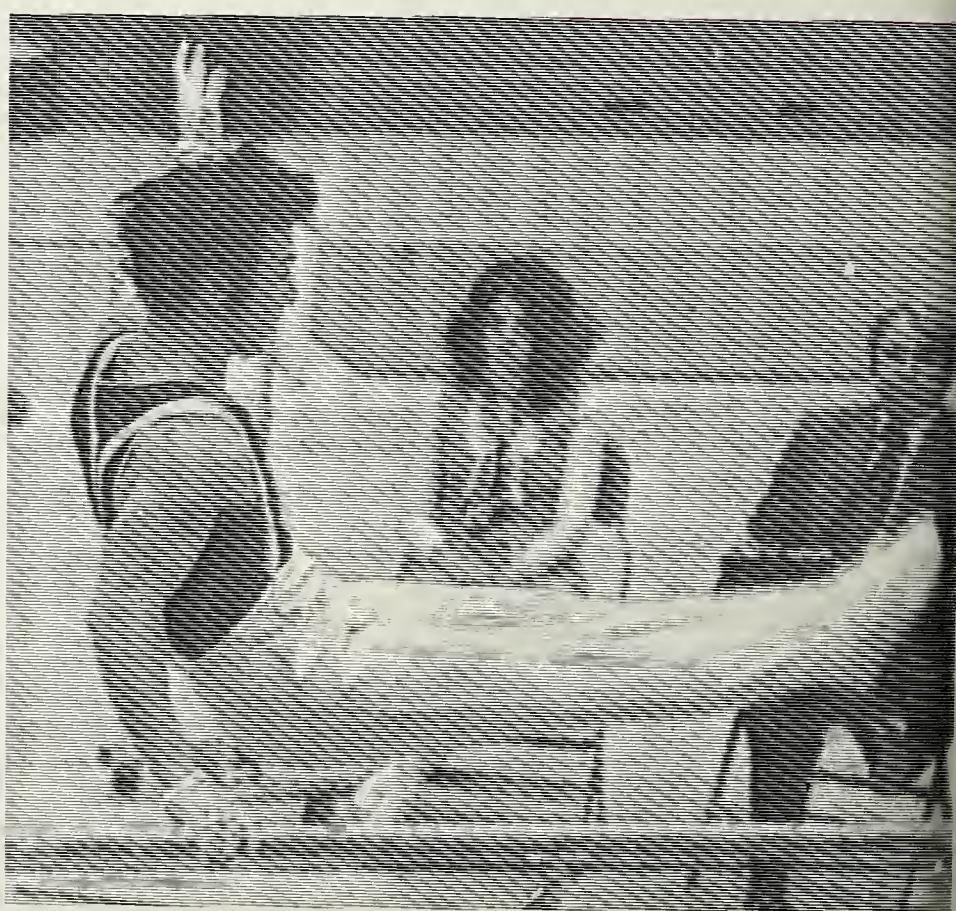
d. Terry Beckwith practiced his vaulting while Assistant Coach Kevin Washington spotted.

e. Junior Tom Bensch performed a press in his floor exercise routine.

f. Coach John E. Schaefer applauded his gymnasts after a performance.



a.



b.



c.



d.



e.



f.

Gymnastics

Several Records Fall as Trackmen Finish Perfectly

The indoor track team raced to an undefeated season as several records were erased and rewritten by individual performances.

Darrell Brown broke the indoor long jump record twice. He accomplished the feat first against Chicago Circle with a leap of 23'8½", and then a jump of 24'½" in a meet with Bradley and Loyola set the present record.

Also during the season, John Barron established a new high jump mark at 6'7". In another field event, Mike Welch heaved the shot-put 52'½" to shatter the previous record.

In track events, Mike Larson broke the freshman mile record with a time of 4:16.7. Ken Jacobi then set a new Lantz record in the 880-yard run against Western Kentucky with a clocking of 1:54.5.

Sandy Osei-Agyeman, who represented his native country of Ghana in the summer Olympics, personally set two records in the 60 and 300-yard dashes with times of :06.1 and :31.0 respectively.



b.



- a. Jack Messmore defied gravity.
- b. Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien (right) often sat down with his team to discuss strategy for the next meet.
- c. Sandy Osei-Agyeman (right) competed in the 60-yard dash.
- d. Greg Gasaway barely cleared the bar.
- e. Rod Jackson handed Osei-Agyeman a big lead.
- f. Ken Jacobi crossed the finish line.
- g. Darrell Brown set a record of 23'8½" in the long jump against Chicago Circle.
- h. Although he didn't set a record, David Stotler gave his all in the shot-put.
- i. Mike Larson set a freshman record in the mile with a mark of 4:16.7.

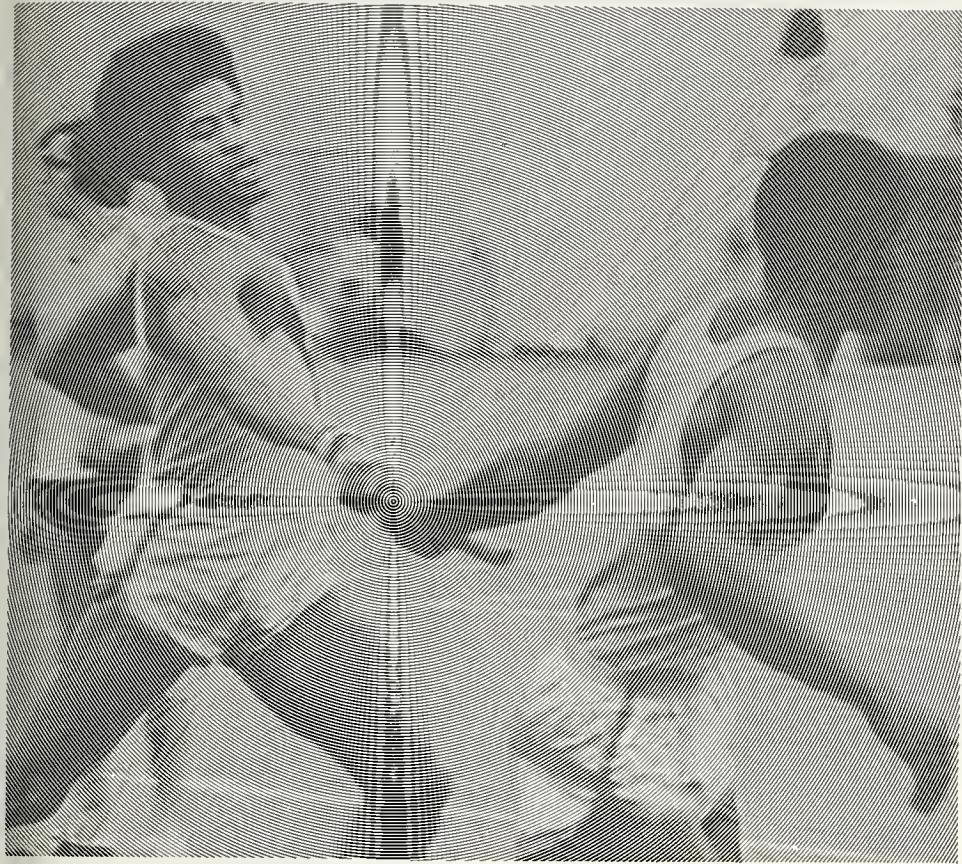
a.



d.



c.



f.



g.



h.



i.

9 Trainers Provide Backbone

It is said that behind every successful man there is a woman. The same principle holds true for a successful athletic program. Behind every team there is a trainer who provides the backbone and gives aid and comfort during times of sickness and defeat.

The athletic department was no exception during the 1972-73 season. Thanks to head trainer Dennis Aten and his nine assistants, injuries to players were either reduced or made less painful by the use of proper techniques.

Aten, completing his fifth year as a trainer, continued to be innovative. For the first time a girl, Ginette Vincent, worked in the training room during the afternoons and helped to tape and bandage sprains and bruises.

This addition followed last year's introduction of girl trainers during the mornings. Both concepts proved successful, possibly as a tribute to the changing times.

Working in conjunction with the trainers were the doctors from the Health Service. All worked closely together for the rehabilitation of the athletes.

Aten summed up the injuries of the year as "normal." "Football continued to be the most hazardous sport," Aten revealed. "But all sports have their individual problems, and basketball and gymnastics had more than their share."

Assistants to Aten included Chuck Schiller, Richard Vaughan, Clyde Frankie, Ken Beavers, Jim Zurek, Brian Baker, Tom Cichon, Grant Davis, as well as Miss Vincent.



a.



b.



c.



d.



e.



f.



g.

a. The trainers posed as a group. ROW 1 (left to right): T. Cichon, C. Frankie, G. Vincent, G. Davis, D. Aten-Head Trainer. ROW 2: C. Schiller, J. Zurek, R. Vaughan, B. Baker.

b. Jim Zurek applied treatment to football player Alonzo Adair.

c. Grant Davis operated a diathermy on Adair's shoulder.

d. Richard Vaughan's smile showed that the work of a trainer is satisfying.

e. Zurek (left), Clyde Frankie, and Vaughan applied tape to the injured ankle of Tom Beusch.

f. The athletes' favorite trainer was Ginette Vincent. Here, she applied ultra-sound therapy to Mike Spaulding's shoulder.

g. Brian Baker carefully attended to an injury.

Basketball

EIU OPP.

Northeast Missouri State	74	89
Tennessee State	64	63
Indiana State	72	87
Auburn University	75	82
Northeast Missouri State	74	82
DePauw	92	81
Valparaiso	88	90
Kansas State-Emporia	85	81
DePaul University	58	76
Central Michigan	90 (Ovt.)	94
Western Illinois	68	69
St. Ambrose	101	84
Northern Michigan	93	70
Northern Iowa	66	75
Wisconsin-Green Bay	56	65
Kentucky Wesleyan	58	77
Quincy College	79	67
Missouri-Rolla	84	85
Missouri-St. Louis	88	66
Northern Iowa	96	66
Central Michigan	68	69
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	62	61
Western Illinois	77	48
Tennessee State	72	74
Northern Michigan	83 (Ovt.)	84
Wisconsin-Green Bay	66	79

Wrestling

EIU OPP.

Purdue University	18	15
Ball State	15	18
University of Illinois	15	18
Augustana College	28	12
MacMurray College	31	12
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	19	22
Illinois State	14	23
Cincinnati	17	21
Indiana State	6	32
Indiana Central	29	8
Kearney State	41	5
St. Cloud State	29	7
Nebraska-Omaha	20	18
Wisconsin-Parkside	27	10
Michigan Tech	48	0
Western Illinois	20	13
Wisconsin-Oshkosh	25	7
Wisconsin-Platteville	31	3
Wisconsin-Whitewater	22	12
Southern Illinois-Edwardsville	25	16
Ashland Tournament		2nd place
NCAA College Division Tournament		13th place

Swimming

EIU OPP.

Gymnastics

EIU OPP.

Northern Illinois	146.95	152.10
Illinois State	142.95	156.45
University of Illinois	148.65	145.30
Western Illinois	148.15	149.75
Chicago Circle	151.70	159.25
Wisconsin-LaCrosse	151.70	143.35
University of Chicago	137.80	62.15
Ball State	151.90	142.95
Western Michigan	150.70	132.00
Wheaton College	152.05	140.25
Central Michigan	151.25	110.10
Indiana State	154.80	160.35

Central Michigan

78 35

Loyola of Chicago

74 39

Indiana State

51 62

Western Illinois

67 46

Western Kentucky

58½ 54½

Eastern Kentucky

54 59

Bradley University

78½ 34½

Northern Illinois

52 61

Illinois State

47 66

Western Invitational

5th place

Illinois Intercollegiate Championships

4th place

Indoor Track

EIU OPP.

Western Kentucky

67 55

Chicago Circle

111 9

Southeast Missouri State

83 39

Illinois State

83 39

Bradley

103 37

Loyola

103 10

Illinois State Invitational

1st place

Illinois Intercollegiate Championships

4th place

Records

Basketball	10-16
Gymnastics	7-5
Wrestling	15-5
Swimming	5-4
Indoor Track	5-0



Thomas Biggest Catch For Padovan, Tankmen

The biggest catch head swimming Coach Ray Padovan ever landed on the banks of Lantz pool is undoubtedly swimmer Bob Thomas. If not, the record books will at least be branded on nearly every page with the name Thomas, and it won't be erased easily.

A slender tankman who presided as captain of the team while only a junior, Thomas is modest and lets his pool feats speak for themselves.

Thomas personally held four Eastern records in 1973. His times of 54.9 and 1:59.09 in the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual medley respectively were both NAIA records.

Thomas also set a new record during the season in the 400-yard medley with a time of 4:16.1, which Coach Padovan claimed to be three seconds faster than the winning time in the NCAA College Division meet held the previous year.

Adding even more to his accomplishments, Thomas also held the best time in the country for

college division swimmers in the 200-yard backstroke, his best event.

But these were regular season records, as Thomas excelled even more in championship competition. At the NCAA College Division Championships in March, Thomas broke two personal as well as national records.

Thomas lowered the 200-yard backstroke record to 1:57.1, and followed with a record breaking 4:12.4 in the 400-yard individual medley. He also broke his school record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:57.9.

Thomas was also a valuable team member. But due to his many accomplishments, he was a team in himself. He captured three events in the first annual Illinois Intercollegiate Championships held in January at Chicago Circle.

Thomas claimed that he developed his skills while living in Arlington, Virginia, where he swam for an Amateur Athletic Union team from 1964-70.

by Mike Cowling



Tension, Elbow Grease Bring About

Most students tend to think that a play starts with opening night. It doesn't. Each production is born when the director decides which play he will do. Dr. Gerald Sullivan decided to do "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller for the winter production.

Any production begins with excitement, tension, and a pledge to work. The tension and competition that begin with the auditions last until the show is struck or finished and the scenery is dismantled. This involves a period of a month to two months, and sometimes longer.

Rehearsing takes place almost every day and tends to take a chunk of time out of every actor's day. However, rehearsing is only part of the total production. There are sets or scenery to build,

costumes to buy or make, posters to distribute, programs to print, etc.

The list is almost endless for the students who do the work. Many hours are consumed, leaving little time for sleep, in order to get a production ready for opening night.

Auditions are the conceiving of the cast. The try outs for "The Crucible" were held the evenings of January 3 and 4 in the green room of Fine Arts.

The actual auditions began when Sullivan explained the play while participants filled out cards. During the evening, tension hung in the air as students watched one another intently. As one person read for a part, several others listened to get ideas for better or new ways of reading that same part.

Sullivan explained that the

scripts had been ordered, but had not yet arrived by the modern mail system and laughter ensued. Many directors crack jokes at the beginning of auditions to break the tension.

Perhaps Sullivan broke the tension in the beginning, but as the clock rounded 9 p.m., the competition turned toward the fierce side. The air was heavy with smoke and the smiles were few and far between. "The Crucible" was like all plays in this respect.

However, the auditions did differ in that a lot of new faces were seen. The auditions like always were open to all students.

As auditions began, Sullivan asked people to read certain parts. This procedure continued until everyone had read. Then,

(continued on page 132)



a.



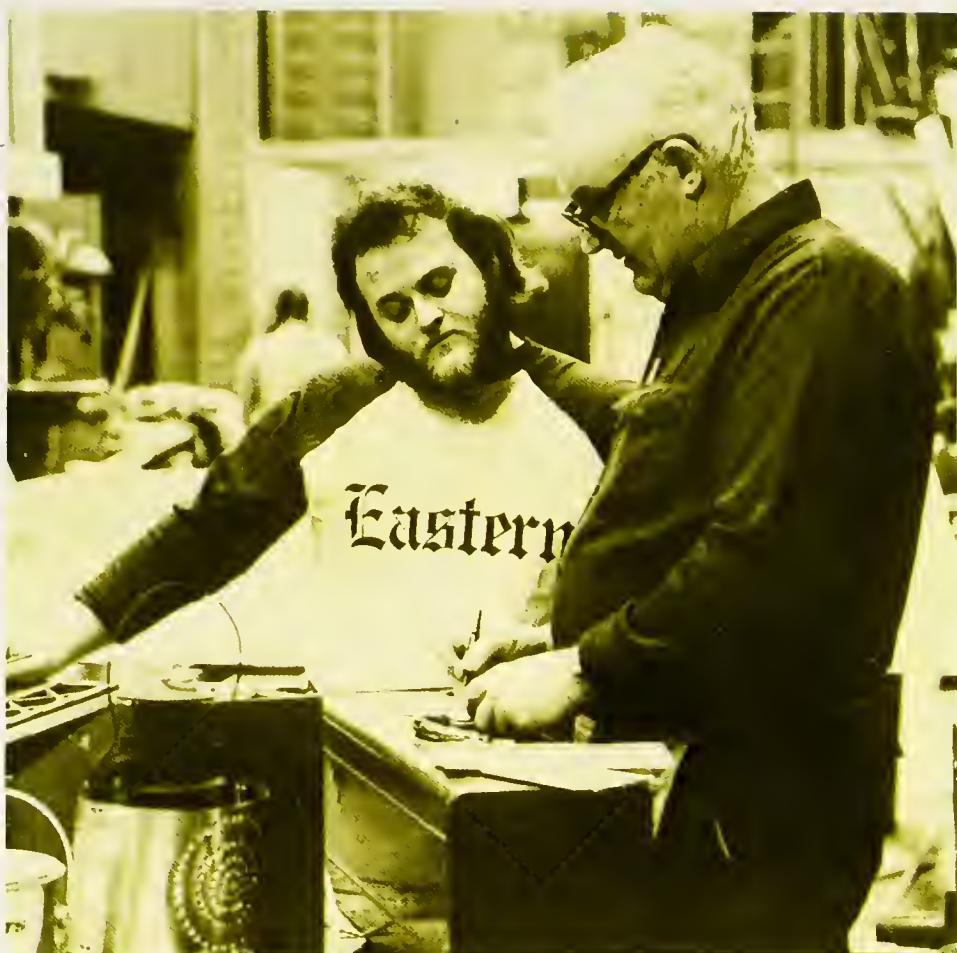
b.

'Crucible'



d.

- a. All eyes were on Diane Byrd (left), Joe Allison, and Brad Heft, who found "The Crucible" auditions somewhat tense.
- b. Kathy Bell really put herself into the script as she read for a part.
- c. Allison (left) consulted Reverend Billie Hall about the carpentry involved in the construction of the set.
- d. This member of a theatre class gained practical experience from wielding a hammer and driving in nails, even if they did get bent before she got them through the wood.
- e. Sometimes nails were put in the wrong places. Dana Harrold (left) and a student from a theatre class (right) corrected the situation while Rae Knop measured in the background.



c.



e.

The Making Of a Play

he wanted to read another part or section, he could. The first process allowed the director to hear the actor and gave everyone a chance to relax. The second procedure showed Sullivan the parts that individuals were interested in and how well they could read.

The day after auditions, the cast list was posted on the call board next to the box office in Fine Arts.

Two days later, rehearsals started and they lasted until February 15. Rehearsals took place almost every week night, but the only weekend rehearsal was scheduled for the weekend before the show.

The costumes were designed and executed under the direction of costumer John Keough. Many of the costumes were pulled from the vault, a locked storage area. These costumes were re-made or used as patterns for other garments.

Many times the garments were simply made from pictures. The costumer and his crew also had to outfit the cast in shoes, one of the hardest tasks.

The costumes for "The Crucible" were not too difficult because the period of the play called for simplistic clothing and the costume crew made the final deadline of opening night without too much difficulty.

Technical director Bill Bielby designed and guided the construction of the set. Unlike the costumes, the set was constructed completely from scratch. The furniture, except for the straight back chairs, was also made by the construction crews. The set for this

(continued on page 134)



a.



b.



d.

e.



a. Pat Hayes patiently threaded the machine after untangling the bobbin for the fifth time. Making costumes could be quite a challenge if the machine wouldn't cooperate.

b. Kathy Hayes finalized the lighting cues with Bill Bielby, the technical director.

c. Hoisting pieces of the set into place was often backbreaking work.

d. Joe Allison, who played Giles Corey, helped Kris Kirkham with a hard to reach zipper.

e. Diane Byrd was careful to cover every strand of her hair with the spray that grayed her hair for her role as Rebecca Nurse.

f. Brenda Epling (left) purchased a ticket for "The Crucible" from Dorothy Moore in the box office.

f.

Dr. Sullivan



a.



b.

show took more time than the costumes. As opening night neared, late nights and weekends were spent trying to complete the set.

A few days before the opening show, the lights, make-up, complete set, and costumes were added to the regular cast rehearsals. This gave the actors time to adjust to these new dimensions.

Before every show, the director usually talked to the cast for a few minutes. On opening night, this talk was special in that Sullivan told the cast that it was their show and only they could make it work.

During the run of the show, the physical work was at a minimum. The final event of "The Crucible" was the striking. Striking involved tearing down the set, storing the costumes, and putting everything away to get ready for the next show.

by Brenda Epling



c.

The Making
Of a Play

Bolsters Cast Before Curtain Rises



d.



f.

a. Diane Byrd (right), Rebecca Nurse, told Judith Ann Larkin, Mrs. Ann Putnam, not to worry about the talk of witchcraft, but Mrs. Putnam persisted.

b. Ann Brady, who played Elizabeth Proctor, consoled her husband John, who was played by Mike Boyll. Proctor was sentenced to hang that morning.

c. Facial expression is an important part of a play, as demonstrated by this character.

d. These characters were elated because they had succeeded in chasing out the devil and breaking the children's sickness. Those rejoicing were: (left to right) Marc Campbell, Frieda Hicks, Brent Schweisberger, Judy Rolandi, Kris Kirkham, Judith Ann Larkin, and Tom Rupp.

e. Mrs. Putnam showed concern as the talk of witchcraft circulated.

f. Abigail Williams, played by Miss Kirkham, questioned the honesty of John Proctor.

International Center Now a Reality

President Gilbert C. Fite cut the red ribbon on Friday, February 28 to officially open the International Center at 1615 Seventh Street.

The center serves as a place for all campus and community international activities and groups. It facilitates meetings, round-tables, cultural and social activities, and exhibits, as well as providing room for study, relaxation, and recreation for the students.

The center became a reality because of the joint efforts of foreign and American students, fraternities, sororities, independents, student government, and University administration.



b.

a. The International Center was officially opened when President Gilbert C. Fite cut the ribbon on Friday, February 28.

b. The International Center was previously the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house and the Psychology Laboratory.

c. Dr. Kenneth Kerr (left) and Fite talked with Al Grosboll, Bob Shuff, and Mike Goetz at the international tea held in honor of the center's opening.



a.



c.

Do-it-yourself Memorabilia

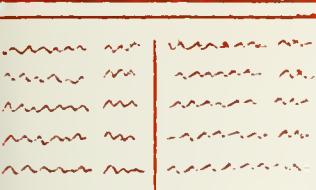
(insert picture
here)

me
when I
arrived at
college

(insert picture
here)

me
today

ILLINOIS CONSOLIDATED



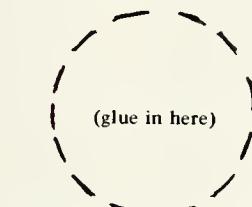
copy of first phone bill over
\$50



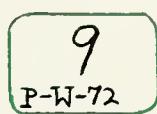
leaf from roommate's
marijuana plant



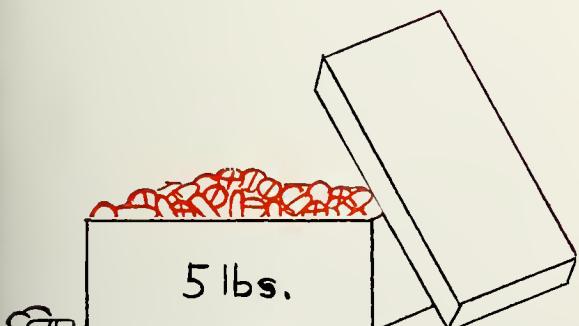
17th lavaliere



fuzz specimen from under
roommate's bed



old meal sticker



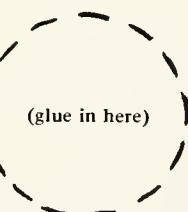
leftover pills from Health
Service

The *Warbler* '73 staff dedicates this do-it-yourself memorabilia page to you personally. After putting together a 384-page yearbook, we decided that everyone should get in on the fun (?).

This built-in scrapbook is designed to help you remember the highlights of your year. You can put your pictures in one part while another section is reserved for your important mementos. At the bottom of the page you can also fill in memorable dates.

Dr. J. Maxwell

specimen of advisor's
signature used to forge
schedule requests



first piece of bone found in
your mystery meat

Dates to Remember

The day I held hands

The day I got kissed

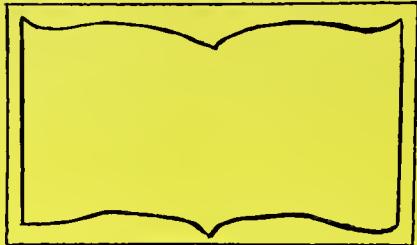
The day I went on the pill

The day I found marijuana

The day I found cocaine

The day the IBI found me

The Yellow Pages



For Eastern

Let Your Fingers Do the Walking

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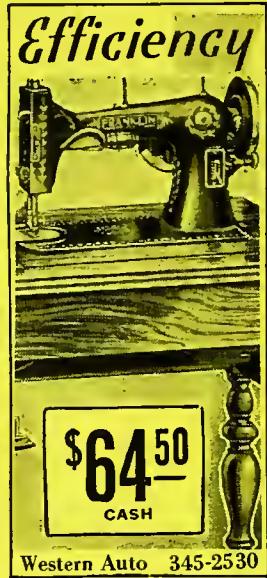
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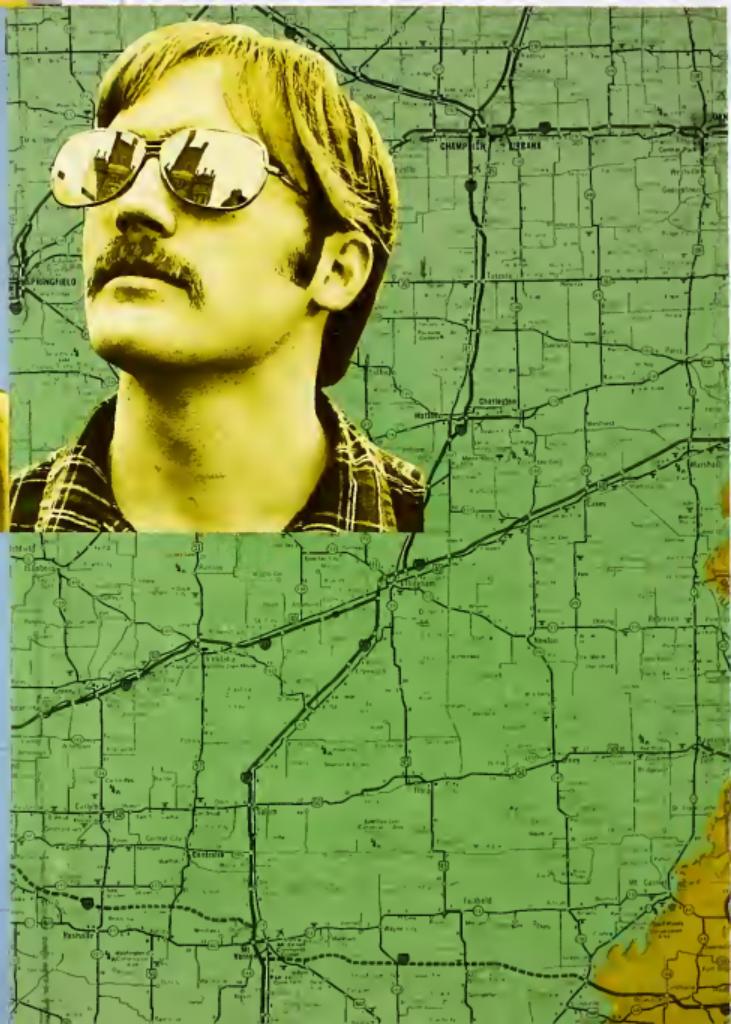
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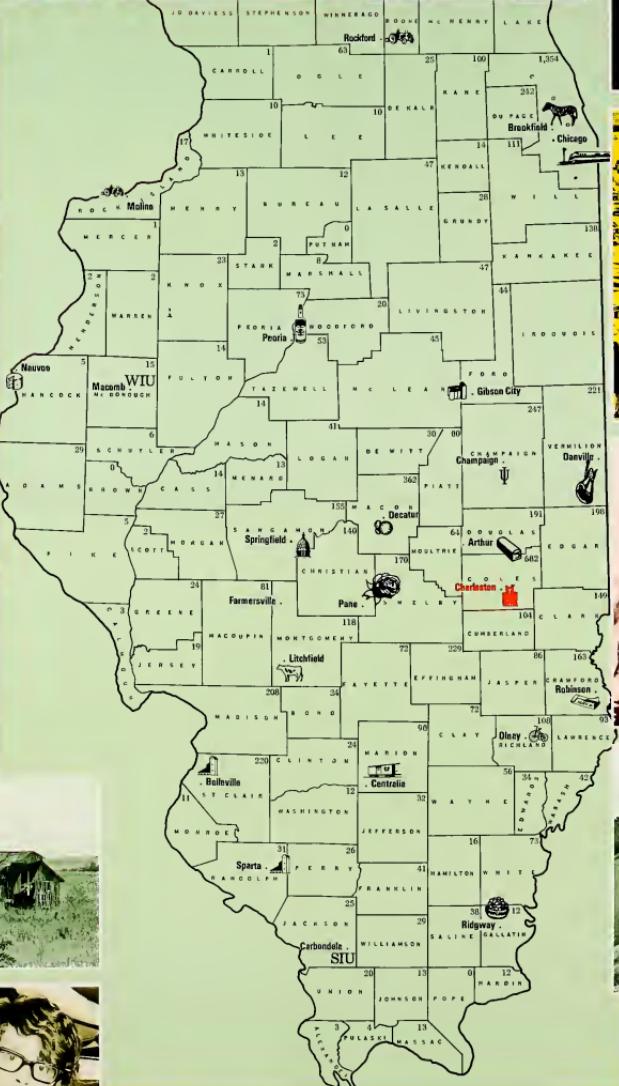
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Any Bride Looks
 Lovelier in a Veil
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Map Insert - WARBLER '73





Eastern is a product of its people. They had from the furrows of rolling farmland and the concrete of cities. A small campus in eastern Illinois did not stop them from traveling for a little while. They thus diffuse, returning once again to the green of the soybean fields and the roar of the subway tunnels.

The purpose of the map is to show the names of the students who comprise the "people" section of *Warbler* '73.

The number in the corner of each county represents the total number of Eastern students from that county as of winter, 1973.

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the Game of E.I.L.

This is a fun game designed especially for Eastern students. It is dull, depressing, and full of hassles. There is a diploma of questionable value to win, and time and money to lose, GOOD LUCK!!!







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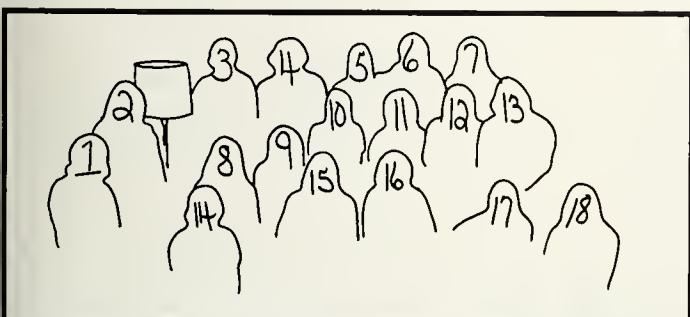
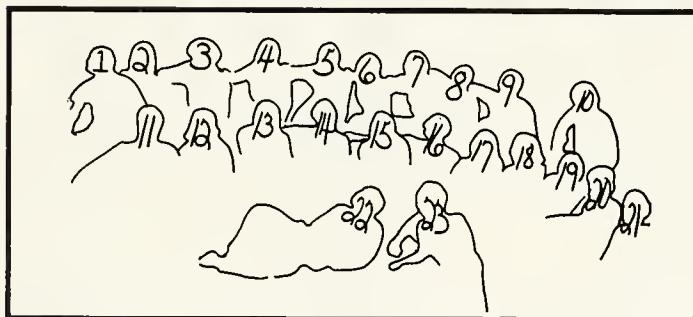




a.

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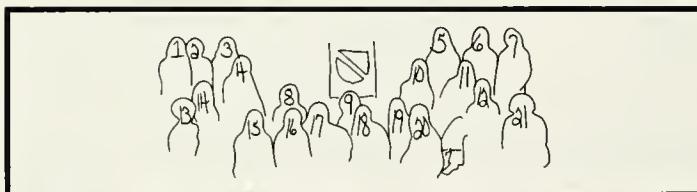
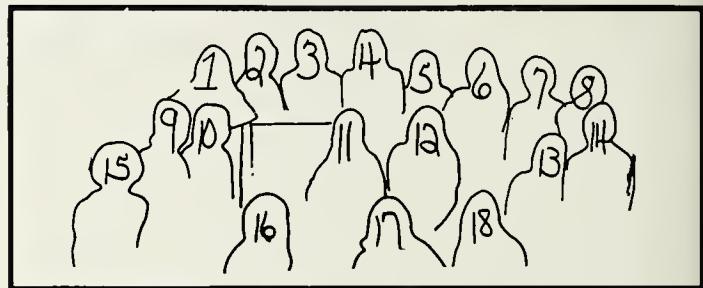
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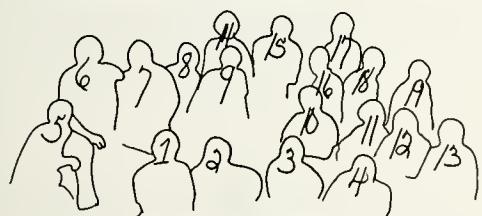
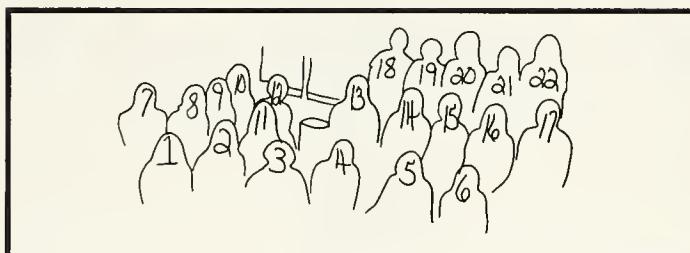
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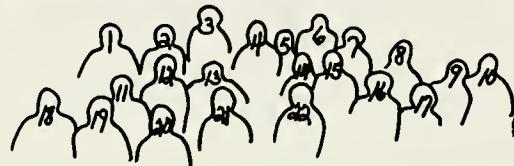
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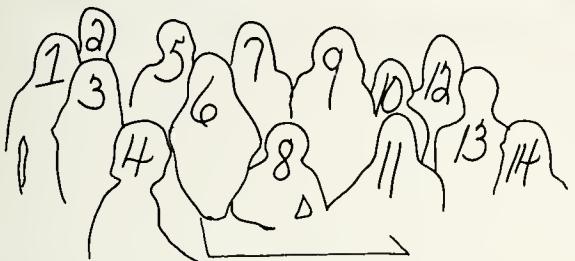




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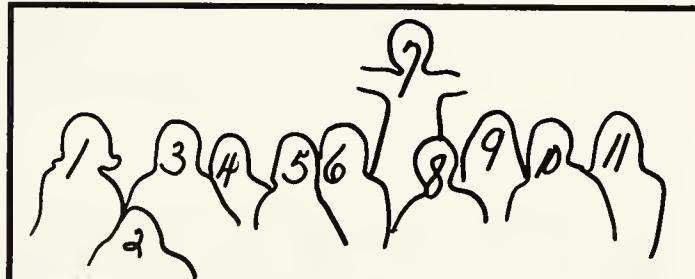
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b.



RHA Pushes for Seven-Day Visitation



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION ROW 1 (left to right): J. Klemm, R. Grace, B. Oye-Treasurer, M. Ahring-Secretary, M. Harris-President, S. Carewicz, D. Grimm, P. Miller, D. Harris. ROW 2: C. Balsis, S. Bohlin, L.

Witt, T. Saelens, C. Grzywa, S. Alexander, K. Disbrow, M. Niewiedzial, C. Kutosky, R. Hires. ROW 3: C. Kwinn, C. Hall, M. Zufan, T. Brummel, J. Thiel, J. Cooley, J. Vancura, J. Gregory, J. Daujotas, A. Willer.





a.



b.

Monetary Freeze Puts the Dormitories on Thin Ice

Where and how students live can affect every aspect of their college careers. Perhaps this is why residence halls and off campus housing have been the subjects of so many controversies during recent years.

During the early 60's, Eastern was an expanding university. Enrollment increased every year and residence halls mushroomed on the south end of campus to accomodate growing numbers.

However, 1971 brought an unexpected freeze by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which set Eastern's maximum enrollment at 8,600. Unfortunately, the newly built residence halls had to be filled to capacity in order to pay for themselves.

This, and the loss of a \$100,000 anticipated 1972 income from University general revenue moneys, forced the Housing Office to raise room and board fees. Freshmen who enrolled for fall of 1972 were compelled to live in University residence halls, with the exception of commuters, married students, and those living in Greek houses.

Sophomore students must live in the dorms beginning fall, 1973. On the other hand, restrictions were relaxed for other students as a result of the negotiated settlement of an impending lawsuit which a student was bringing against the Housing Office. Sophomores under 21 were free to choose their own residence, including previously illegal apartments and trailers. The Housing Office no longer classified off campus housing as approved or unapproved.

Kluge was unpopular in December when residents protested the surprise removal of unoccupied beds from their double rooms. Later, Kluge justified his confiscation of the beds by explaining that other universities had advised against possible freeloading by non-residents and unnecessary wear and tear on the beds.

The result of the student protest was the return of the beds on the condition that students living alone in double rooms signed a contract stating that any suspicion of freeloading would



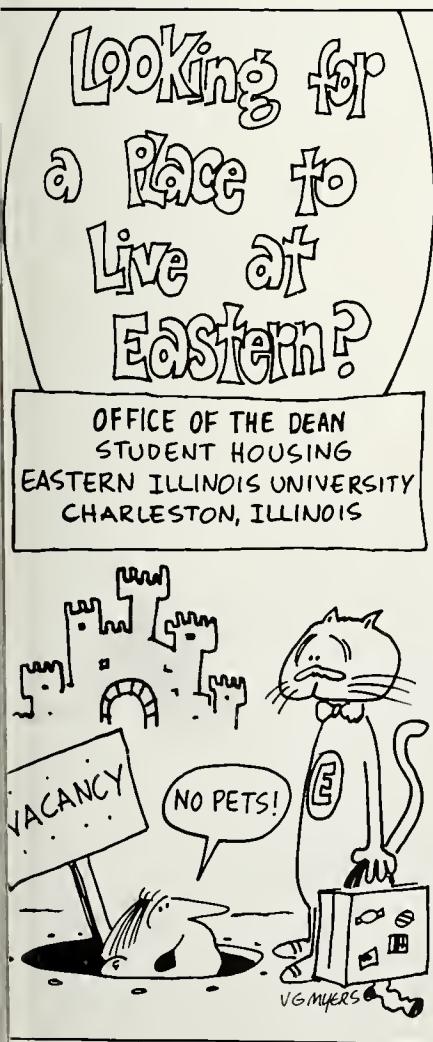
c.

authorize the subsequent removal of the beds. The contract also stated that a \$2 per night visitation fee was established for overnight stays.

These kinds of issues were often the concern of the Residence Hall Association which had weekly meetings with members of the Housing Office. RHA was



d.



e.

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Charleston, Illinois

Contract for Room and Board in a University Residence Hall

September 4, 1972 – May 31, 1973
Excluding Vacations and Quarter Breaks

(Important: READ carefully and RETAIN for your file.)
Terms of this Contract supersede all previous contracts.

**This Contract is between Eastern Illinois University and
the student and/or parent and guardian**

e.

concerned with such things as cafeteria food, residence hall government, and open house regulations. In January, they also sponsored a computer dance and the annual RHA workshop was held in February.

This year, RHA was busy with the planning of an upperclass hall which would be coed, self-governing, and in the interest of "residential harmony."

Also high on the list of RHA priorities was the 24-hour open house issue. The organization did much research and negotiating with the Housing Office, trying to attain this privilege on weekends.

In later years, dorm life will be one of our most vivid memories. That is why the dorm situation is so

important now.

by Janet Walters

a.–b. Housing Dean Louis Hencken (left) laughed as Weller Hall residents came to kidnap Dean Donald A. Kluge on November 6. The laugh was on Hencken however, as he was rounded up along with several residence hall presidents. They were all returned after five canned goods were donated for needy Charleston area residents over the Thanksgiving holidays.

c. "Number 66" looked like he was having a bad night at the computer dance which the RHA sponsored in January.

d. The RHA's concerns extended to the food service.

e. This form was the beginning of each student's life in a dorm.

f. The Housing Office distributed this brochure to potential residents.

g. President Gilbert C. Fite spoke at the annual RHA workshop banquet.



g.

Dorm Life

Dorms Offer Moments for Every Mood

Anyone who lived in a dormitory can truthfully say that it was an experience not to be missed. Of course, different dorms had different events, but generally, every dormitory had its share of fun and memorable moments. The activities of men and women's dormitories differed greatly.

Typical happenings in women's dormitories were popcorn parties, secret ceremonies, occasional jock raids (usually in revenge of a panty raid), and water fights. Activities in the men's dorms included panty raids, carrying a guy tied on his mattress to the lake for a "swim," and the floor beer parties, including the RA, of course.

There were, of course, many



a.

serious times in the lives of the dorm residents, such as tests, finals, and last-minute papers and projects. Often, these became a group project, with several friends joining in to help type a paper or finish an assignment.

Whether the moment was happy or sad, a memory was gained. These memories are what made up the many experiences of dorm life.



c.



b.



d.



f.



e.

- a. Madonna Gallagher bobbed for apples at Pemberton's Halloween party.
- b. Bill Sakach found time for quiet reading in his decorated dorm room.
- c. There was usually a guitarist within reach to play all the old favorites, while friends sang and laughed at their attempts.
- d. Mary Byrne, graduate assistant of Pemberton Hall, enjoyed the pumpkin-carving contest for her fourth year.
- e. A typical mid-week scene was a group of snackers.
- f. Earphone equipment to shut out the noise was beneficial.



a.



b.

Dorm Life Funny, Sad

Bulging closets, wall-to-wall posters, popcorn popping, phones ringing at 3 a.m., and a 15' by 12' rectangle with built-in bolsters and desks all spell DORM LIFE.

Even for those who eventually plan to move off campus, the dorm provides a unique experience in learning to live with others. Dorm life includes 50 other people using the same john and being the only one home on a Saturday night.

Life in the dorm is a variety of experiences: some funny, like throwing the RA in the shower and some sad, like saying good-bye for the summer to a roommate who has been able to put up with you all year.

Dorm life also means learning to do things on your own. It's realizing that you can't always live in three feet of dirt and finally



c.

a.-b. When Karen Stolle opened her mailbox, a hand popped out and waved at her. Karen was a bit amazed until she read the letter which said, "Smile! You're on candid camera."

c. Debbie Cates and Bruce Guebert took advantage of open house.

d. Umbrellas lined corridors on rainy

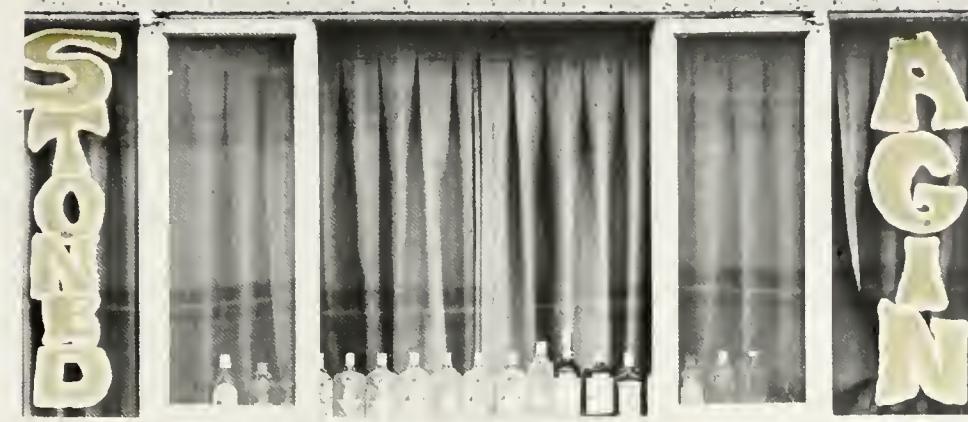
days.

e.-g. Some Thomas Hall residents added color to the windows on their floor.

h. Pem Hall surprised Dorm Director Doris Enochs, who puffed to blow out her candles. Madonna Gallagher stood by, ready to help.



d.



e.-g.

cleaning your room just before your parents arrive.

It's dorm food, exam snacks, a corridor full of umbrellas, birthday parties, visiting the vending machines and gaining five pounds when you go home to Mom's cooking.

It's water fights, panty raids, Vaseline on doorknobs, shaving cream on telephones, and painting your windows. It's locking yourself out of your room and inviting your girl or guy to your room for open

house.

It's all-nighters, trying to study with 10 people in your room, writing letters and looking daily into an empty mailbox, and getting phone bills just when you're broke. It's borrowing and lending and never knowing who has your tennis racket.

It's sharing and cooperating. It's people from the subway cities and the soybean fields. It's getting to know one another.

by Gayle Pesavento

h.



a.



b.

Eastern Dorm Rats Make Big Splash

"Dorm rats" were never at a loss for "water power." After a lavaliere, pinning, or engagement ceremony, the blushing coed was rewarded with a cold shower.

Some students bit their tongues to keep from revealing their birthday and thus, avoided a shower. But there were few who escaped without a thorough, ice-cold shower when they were fully clothed.



d.



f.

a.-c. Theresa Fowler was not able to escape the fate of a cold shower. She was caught, drenched, and finally got away before they tried it again.

d.-e. These coeds seemed unable to control their "water power." By the time they finished the fight, they were soaked and the bathroom was a wall-to-wall puddle.

f. After a relaxing shower, it was a "thrill" to reach out for a towel or a robe and find that it was missing. The victim then had to play a guessing game to discover where it was hidden.

Off Campus



b.

When the sophomores returned to the dorms in the fall, they discovered that they could legally move off campus. Many packed up their bags, said good-bye to their roommates, the cafeteria food, the rules, the standards offences, and moved into apartments.

Of course, this meant "hello" to three, four, or many more roommates, doing the dishes after burning the dinner, and cleaning the bathroom.

Whether students moved into apartments, individual rooms in a house, or Greek houses, they always found the walk to campus too long and the night life too short.

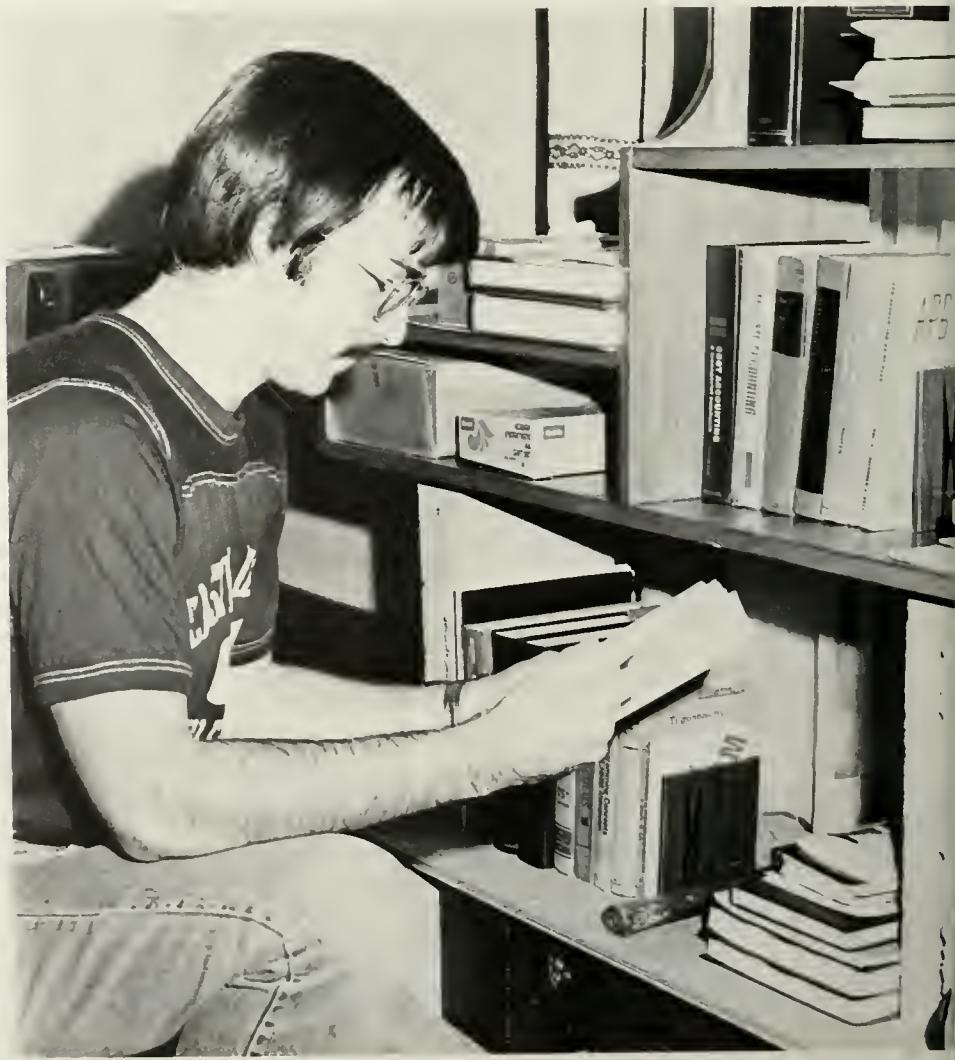
In the apartments, the residents acquired a habit of sharing with their neighbors such things as sugar, toasters, record players, parties, and even roommates.

As the year progressed, some off-campus dwellers moved back into the dorms. But most students agreed that living off campus was a tremendous learning experience.

Home Away from Home



a.



c.



d.



e.



- a. Mike Romano studied his mirror reflection carefully to assure a perfect shave.
- b. Tami Erickson concentrated on getting every strand of hair on the curler.
- c. Tom Bolton browsed through the books in his handmade bookcase to decide which subject to tackle first.
- d. The setting for this chess game between Joel King and Rick Wyffels was their decorated Regency apartment.
- e. Phil Cray relaxed with music and Old Milwaukee.



a.

Off Campus Life Varies

Off campus life varies from the apartments to the Greek houses to living in Charleston homes.

The apartments were known for their parties and excitement. Residents basked in the sun on balconies or by swimming pools, and the aroma of barbecue scented the air in the fall, spring, and summer.

Living in homes off campus was usually more economical and less noisy, due to consideration for the neighbors. Many off campus residents kept fit by riding bicycles or walking to campus.

Life in a Greek house was a totally different experience. Finding your make-up in the Coke machine and little holes in your tube of toothpaste were all signs that the pledges had been up to their pranks. Your frustration was soothed, however, when you went



b.



c.

downstairs to find that the culprits had breakfast waiting.

Perhaps the evenings in a Greek house were the most exciting. Sometimes members of other sororities or fraternities dropped in for water fights or to leave the visiting group's letters on the sidewalk or the front porch.

Sorority girls enjoyed being serenaded by the fraternities and the frat men didn't mind the chocolate eakes and cookies sometimes left by the sororities.

Greeks who had been spoiled at home often found their names on the house duty list and mops in their hands.



d.



e.



f.

a. This coed found that pressing pattern pieces after cutting them aided even stitching.

b. Gene Dust referred to his "little black book" as he called to make a date.

c. Ann Broom was popular at the Sigma Kappa house because she provided the popcorn.

d. Mary Chambers (top) and Paula Pawlik did a double take when a photographer's flash went off in their bedroom in the new Alpha Sigma Alpha house. Their bunkbeds were quite typical of sorority and fraternity houses.

e. Mike Romano put on that last splash of after shave as he got ready for a date.

f. Music is a part of life in a sorority house. Luann Culumber played the piano for her sisters at the Sigma Kappa house.

Married Housing



a.

Married Students Find Time for Study and Family

Many married students established their residency in the University apartments. Partially or completely furnished, the apartments met the basic needs of the married students and their families.

Couples found that marriage meant adjusting and that good scheduling was a necessity. Time had to be allotted for classes, work, the children, and simply enjoying marriage.

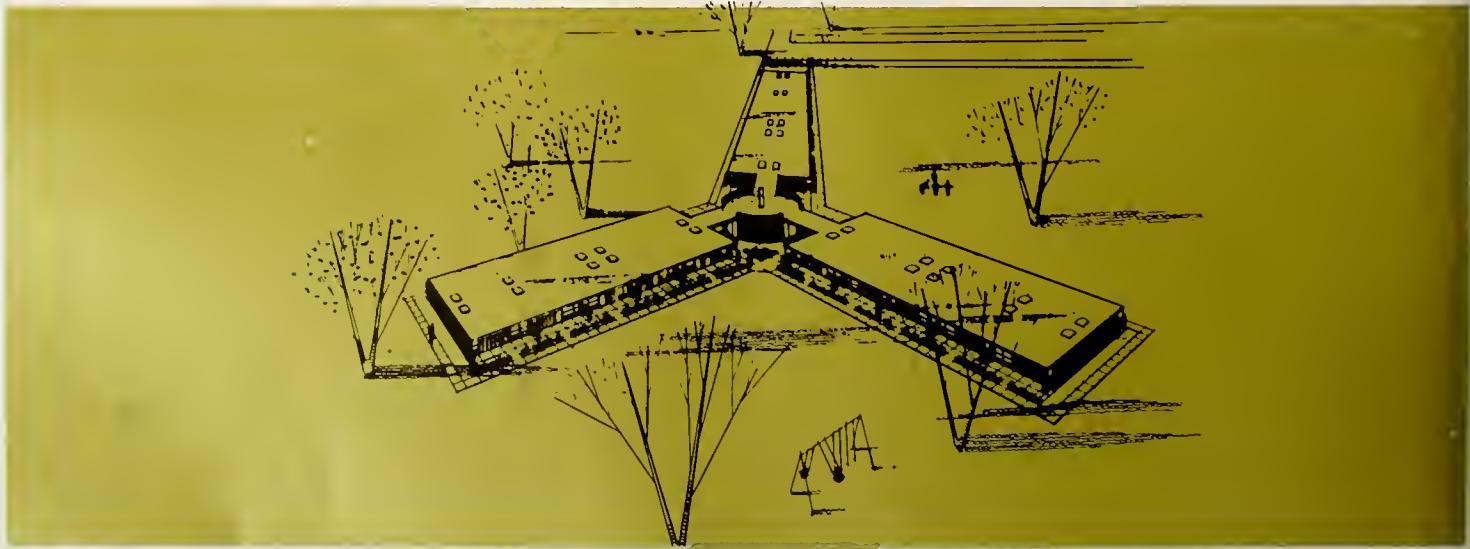
For some of the couples, marriage took on a new meaning. Marriage came to mean mold on the

walls and temporary residence in Carman Hall while a gas leak was repaired. To compensate for the inconvenience of the leak, rent was halved the following month.

- a. While her husband attended classes, Gail Adair spent time with her son.
- b. The maintenance men, Ray Morris (left) and Walt Hoops, repaired a dryer.
- c. Married Housing was constructed to house 154 families.
- d. "Mommies" and their "kiddies" got together for a birthday party.
- e. Shung Ja Kwak and husband, Noh, found studying together enjoyable.
- f. Ann Cline made last minute preparations for work.



b.



c.



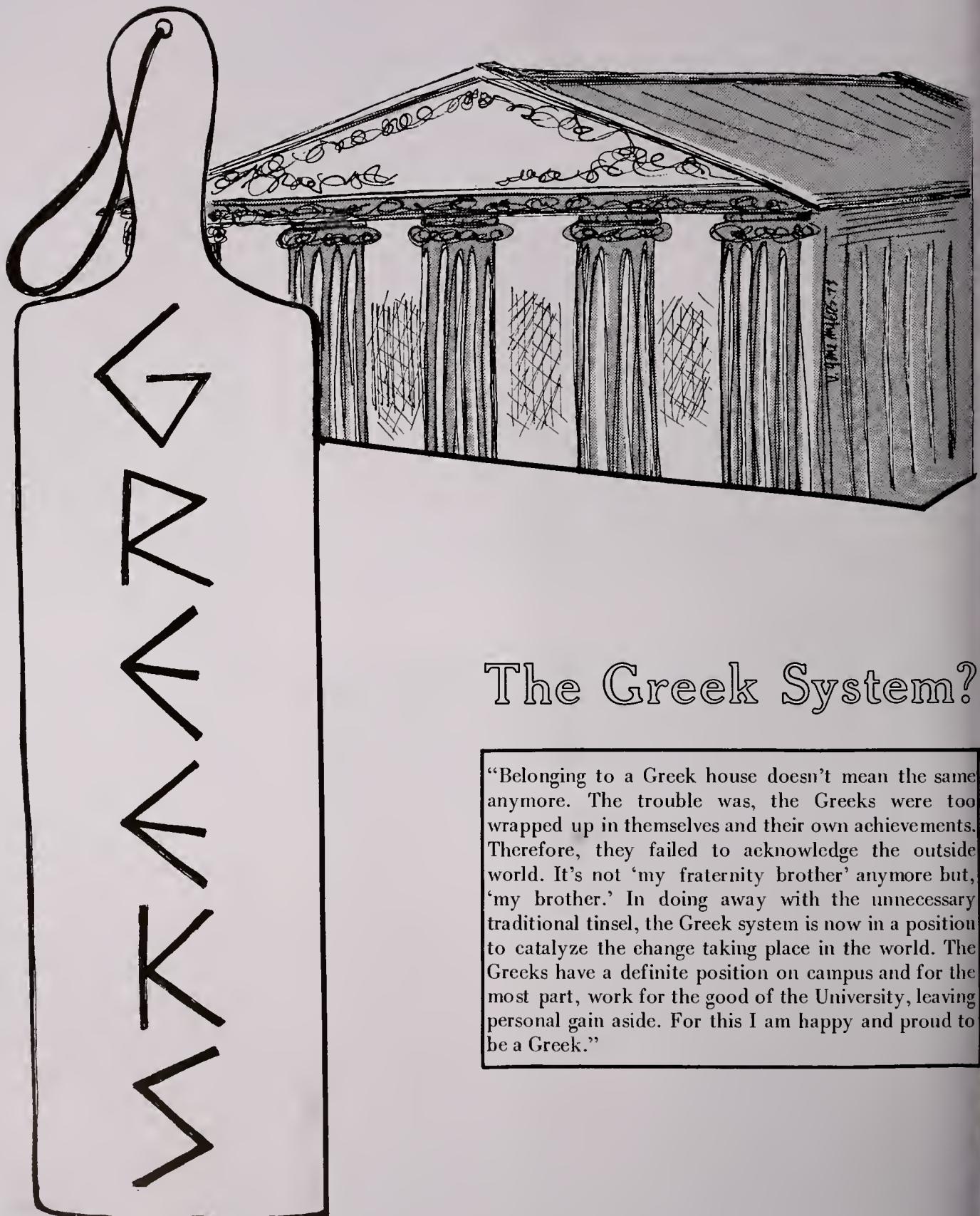
d.



e.



f.



The Greek System?

"Belonging to a Greek house doesn't mean the same anymore. The trouble was, the Greeks were too wrapped up in themselves and their own achievements. Therefore, they failed to acknowledge the outside world. It's not 'my fraternity brother' anymore but, 'my brother.' In doing away with the unnecessary traditional tinsel, the Greek system is now in a position to catalyze the change taking place in the world. The Greeks have a definite position on campus and for the most part, work for the good of the University, leaving personal gain aside. For this I am happy and proud to be a Greek."



"The only way to appreciate being a Greek is by having been an independent."



"What I can't understand is why people oppose the Greek system on the grounds that it suppresses the individual. The true challenge lies in a member's ability to develop his individual traits at the same time he lives with others. You can't expect a chapter of 70 people that have to work together to spend all its time letting everybody live alone."





a.



Alpha Gamma Delta



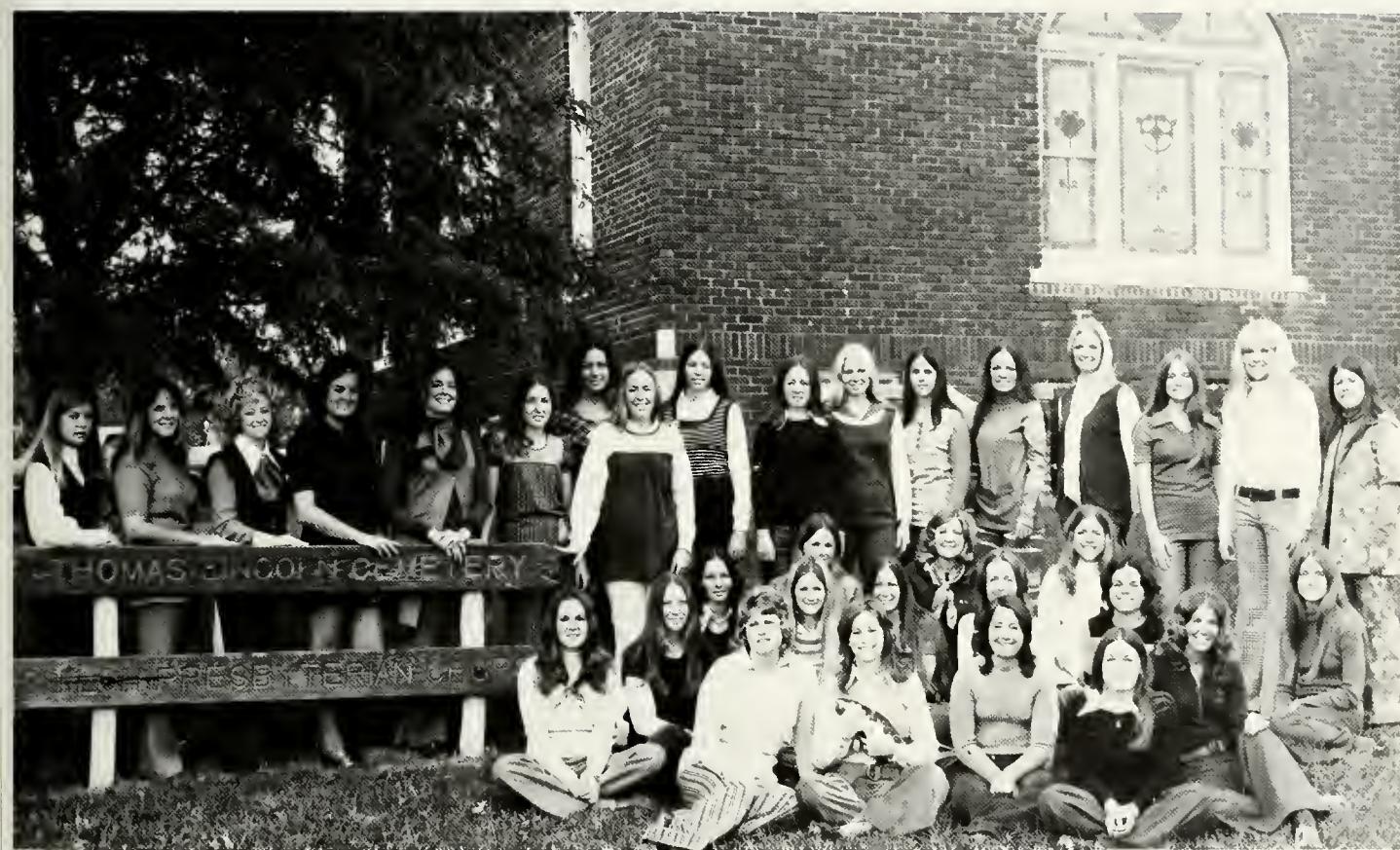
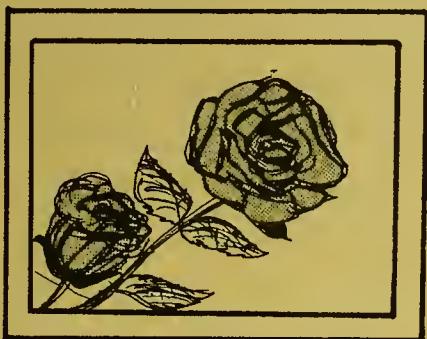
A
Γ
Δ

a. 1. N. Massier 2. B. Carey 3. P. Barrett 4. C. Haggenjos 5. S. Licina 6. S. Bryan 7. K. Rednour 8. J. Wagley 9. B. Dooley 10. A. Nehring 11. M. Horne 12. K. Abell 13. L. Hammond 14. M. A. Haugh 15. V. Klehm 16. C. Bielfeldt 17. P. Cloyd 18. R. Stoutenborough 19. T. Kincaid 20. H. Haws 21. M. Wrigley 22. J. Maloney 23. L. Patrick 24. C. Woodward 25. B. Risen 26. S. Dees 27. J. Uhe 28. P. Snead 29. C. Schneider 30. L. Shafer 31. M. Henderson.

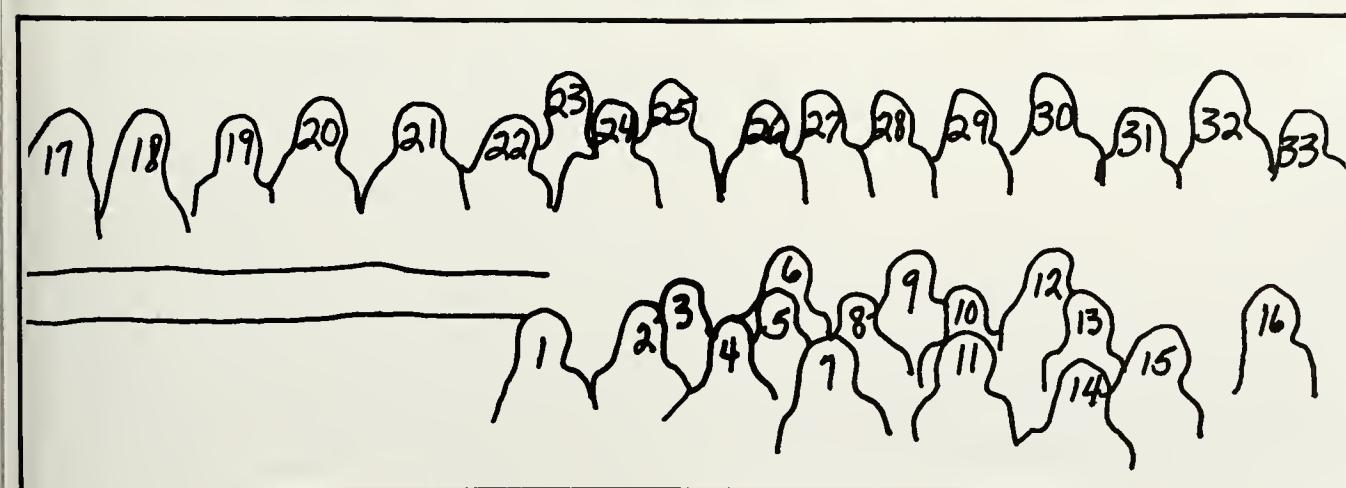
b. 1. D. Rahn 2. S. Kehoe 3. B. Belz 4. S. Majors 5. D. Nyberg 6. A. Effinger 7. C. Kopetz 8. S. Demkovich 9. N. Heins 10. M. Sorrels, Recording Secretary 11. M. Dahm, First Vice-President 12. M. Dornink 13. K. Pepping 14. J. Holman, Second Vice-President 15. D. Parks, Corresponding Secretary 16. S. Book 17. N. Wood 18. D. Wilson 19. C. Lahne 20. J. Scott 21. C. Johnson 22. J. Kime 23. T. Reid, Rush Chairman 24. P. Meister, Treasurer 25. S. Duffek 26. T. Berns 27. L. Hansen 28. B. Pollard 29. C. Blair 30. V. Henderson 31. B. Book, President 32. N. Avenatti 33. J. Masciola.

Not pictured: L. Heiden, S. Jahr, V. LaBeau, L. Lawson, K. Leesman, J. Shroeder, S. Wilson.

The setting was the Shiloh church and cemetery.

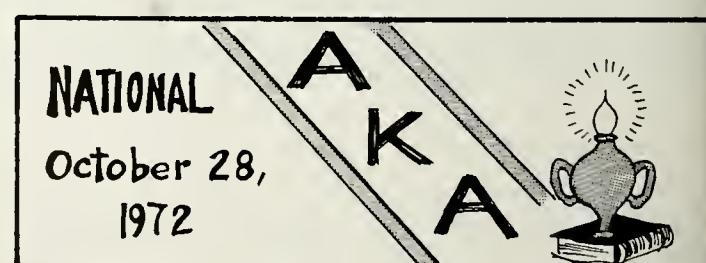
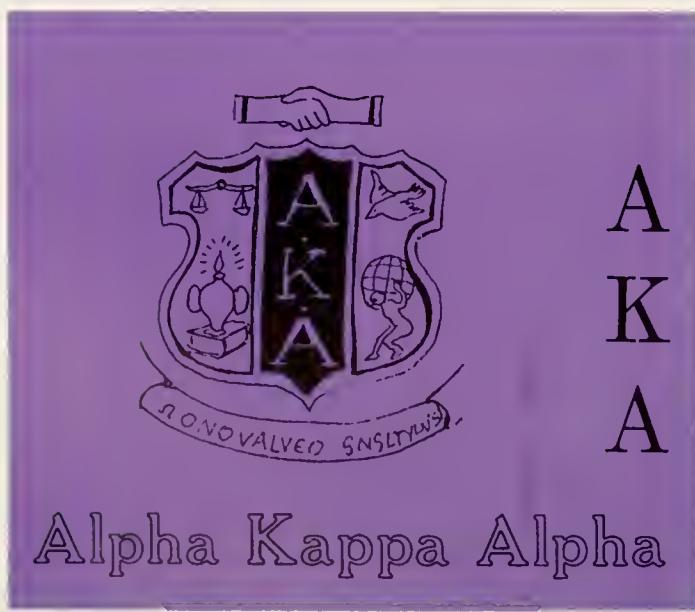
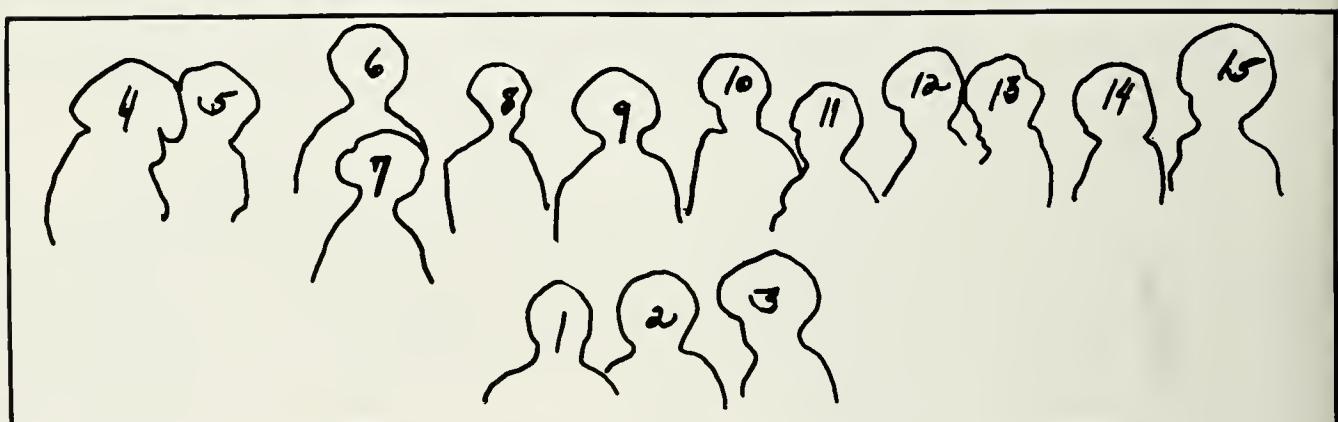


b.

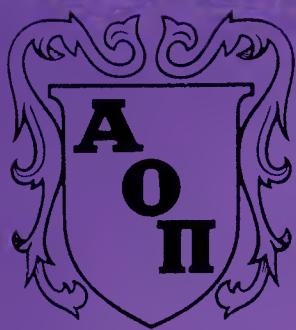




a.

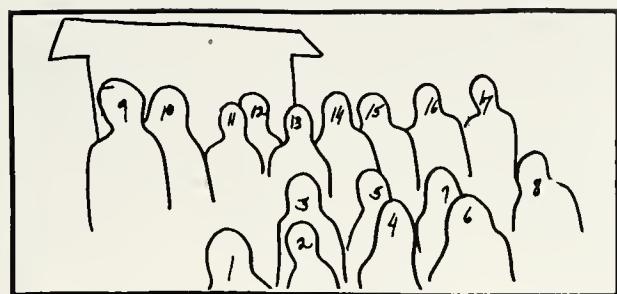


a. 1. L. Floyd 2. D. Grant 3. B. Thornton 4. B. Montgomery 5. C. Brooks 6. D. Stewart 7. P. Allen 8. V. Drew 9. L. O'conner, Secretary 10. G. Miller, Treasurer 11. M. Reed 12. P. Knox, Vice-President 13. S. Howard, President 14. S. Wright 15. D. Palmer.
The setting was Lakeview Park.

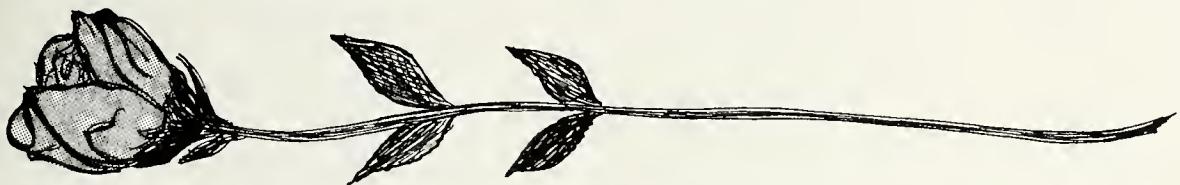


A
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Alpha Omicron Pi



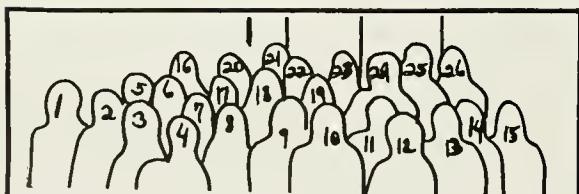
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The setting was Fox Ridge State Park.



a.



a.

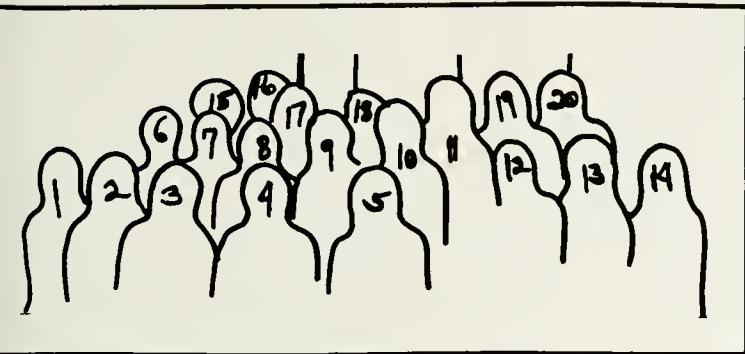


a. 1. R. L. Wessels 2. B. Buehler 3. S. Bybee 4. C. Gassmann, Rush Chairman 5. D. Rosenthal 6. J. Olsen 7. V. Moan 8. B. Carr 9. M. Vince, Corresponding Secretary 10. D. Hays 11. C. Hybiak 12. D. Cullen 13. P. Vance 14. M. Kochavar 15. J. Schroeder 16. K. Miller 17. N. Parkinson 18. B. Zubinski, Treasurer 19. J. Urbanek 20. L. Isaacs 21. E. Smatlak 22. S. Lachenmyer 23. K. Brendel 24. L. Jacobsmeyer 25. P. Pawlik, President 26. D. Weber.

b. 1. M. Karlowski 2. C. Schwarz, Recording Secretary 3. L. Wetton 4. J. A. Baldwin, Vice-President 5. L. Castagno 6. K. Schroeder 7. G. Fett 8. B. Martin 9. G. Peterson, Pledge Trainer 10. D. Schroeder 11. D. Bornsheuer 12. S. Zeller 13. C. Mocella 14. J. Wegeng 15. S. Cheatum 16. L. Doering 17. M. Chambers 18. J. Plata 19. J. Lister 20. M. B. Dority.

Not pictured: M. Carey, K. Johnson, K. Johnson, K. May, T. Piper, J. Roth, G. Gleichman, C. Benignus. The setting was Coffeeville.





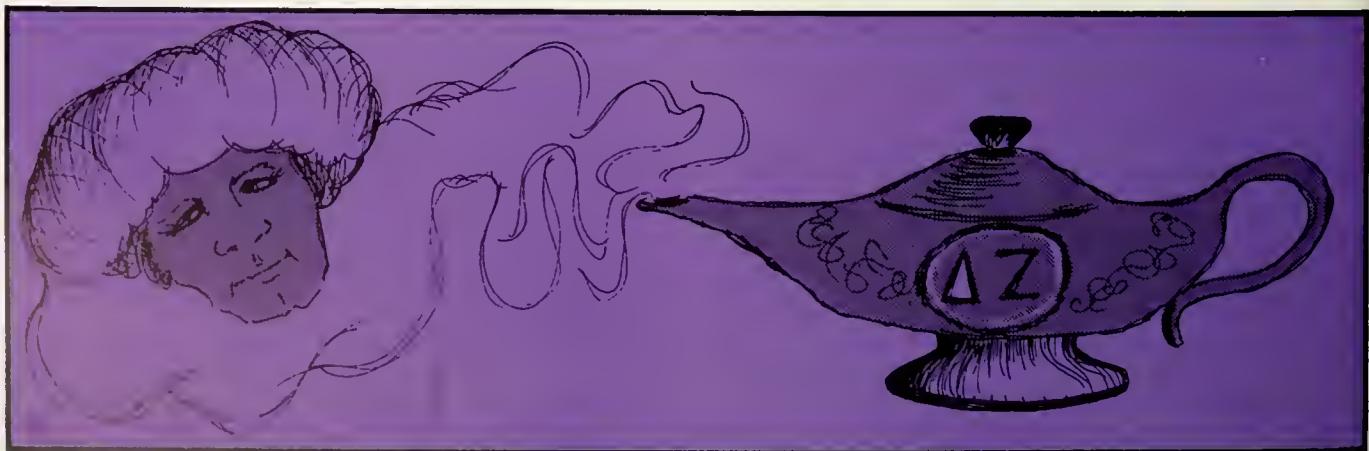
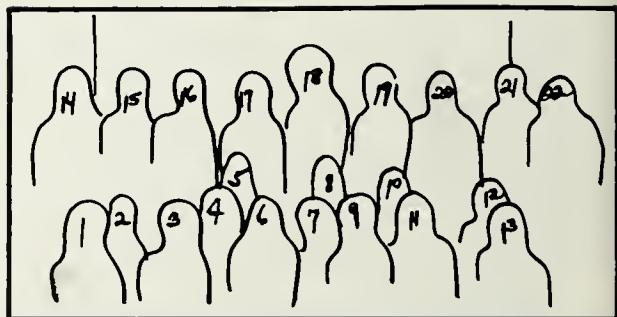
Alpha Sigma Alpha

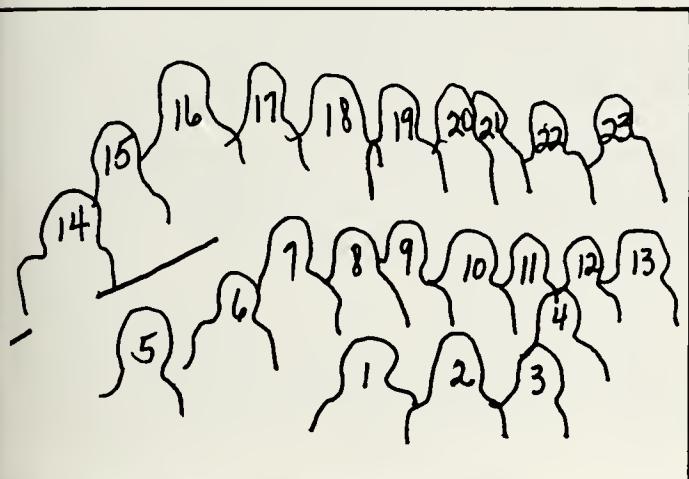


b.



a.





Delta Zeta



b.

a. 1. J. Metzger 2. L. McKimmey 3. H. Meningson 4. L. Dillard 5. J. Tosh 6. A. Bowlby 7. M. Whitacre 8. C. Snow 9. D. Moore 10. C. Spengler 11. P. Dooley 12. D. Stevens 13. D. Goodman 14. L. Smart 15. N. Williams 16. J. Morotti 17. I. Zonger 18. D. Hoban 19. B. Younglove 20. C. Mussato 21. K. Schroeder 22. P. Carter.
 b. 1. C. Rotter 2. J. Higgins, Rush Chairman 3. D. Henderson 4. D. Will 5. R. Carstens, President 6. K. Harro 7. A. Gilpin 8. D. Walton 9. J. DeRousse, Recording Secretary 10. J. Valaskovic 11. V. Ogden 12. N.

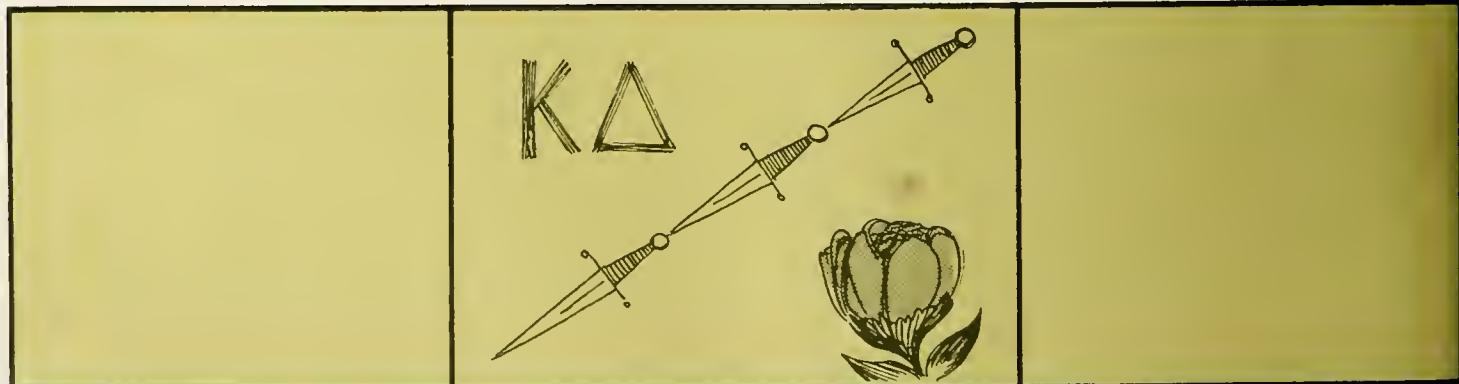
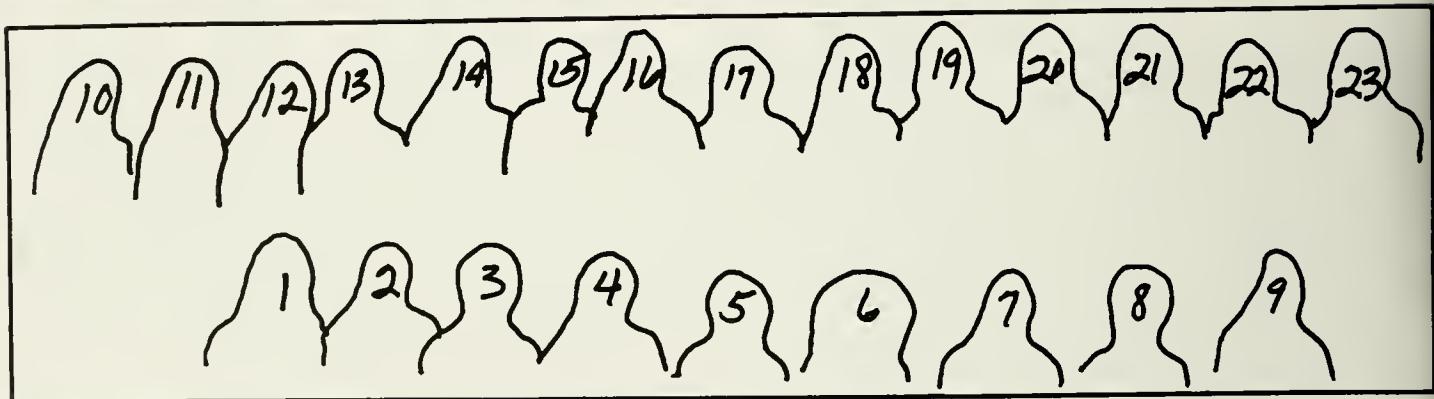
Ropac, Corresponding Secretary 13. C. Madsen, Treasurer 14. R. Romero 15. L. Gallis, Pledge Trainer 16. A. Schoettler 17. D. Johnson 18. D. Slightom, Historian 19. M. Grigoroff 20. L. Whitten 21. B. Settle 22. K. Ganninger 23. D. Parrish.

Not pictured: B. McKinney, D. Shiapelli, S. Gilpin, C. Kamm, J. King, J. LaRocca, S. Morgan, D. Schmidt, K. Timmerman, J. A. Williams, R. Pulos, J. Kipping.

The setting was the Kickapoo Church.



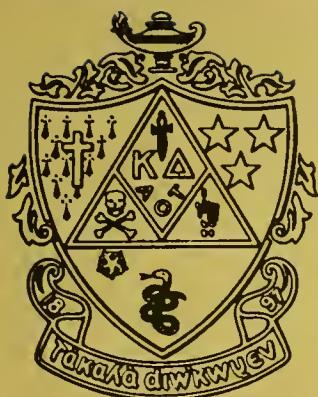
a.



a. 1. K. Ilruba 2. G. Hefer 3. C. Christensen 4. M. Gates 5. K. White 6. C. Rodriguez 7. P. Stenger 8. S. Sebright 9. B. Miller 10. C. Robertson 11. G. Runia 12. R. Hingson 13. G. Proctor 14. P. Hammond 15. M. Bond, House Mother 16. C. Rumpel, President 17. R. Powers 18. C. Reed 19. K. Stolle 20. L. Grubb 21. S. Burkybile 22. M. Larson 23. L. Dickinson.
 b. 1. C. Tanton 2. K. Brancato 3. E. Berglund 4. J. Brothers 5. K. Dees 6. J. Hoekaday 7. P. LaForge 8. J. Neel, Vice-President 9. L. Barry 10. N. Choban 11. M. Cohoon 12. P. Wurth 13. M. Knoop 14. M.

Macy 15. D. Smith 16. J. Schovanec 17. J. Kleinhammer 18. J. Matthies 19. S. Kleckner 20. K. Kolzow 21. C. Pearce 22. J. Strealer, Assistant Treasurer 23. S. Neff 24. B. Gollhofer, Secretary 25. C. Hamann 26. A. Trover, Membership Chairman 27. Lisa Leberman, Treasurer 28. J. Hoffman 29. K. Krueger 30. D. Singer 31. S. Baughman 32. M. A. Steckler 33. P. Weckel, Editor 34. S. Lietz. Not pictured: J. Albertson, J. Bard, C. Batelli, D. Crowe, D. Shellhammer, J. Steckler, K. Steiner, S. Wagner, N. Dunne, P. Parsons, N. Werner, D. Courter, M. Sortal.

The setting was the Coles County Fairgrounds.

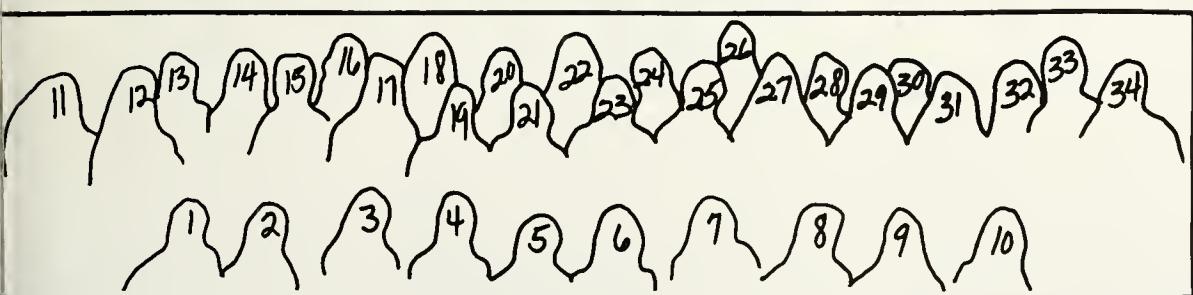


K
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Kappa Delta



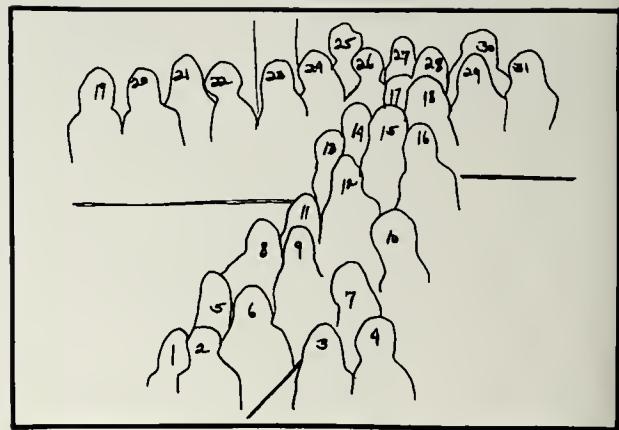
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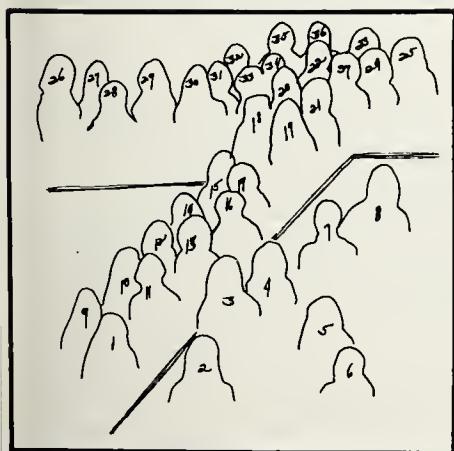
Sigma Kappa



a.



b.



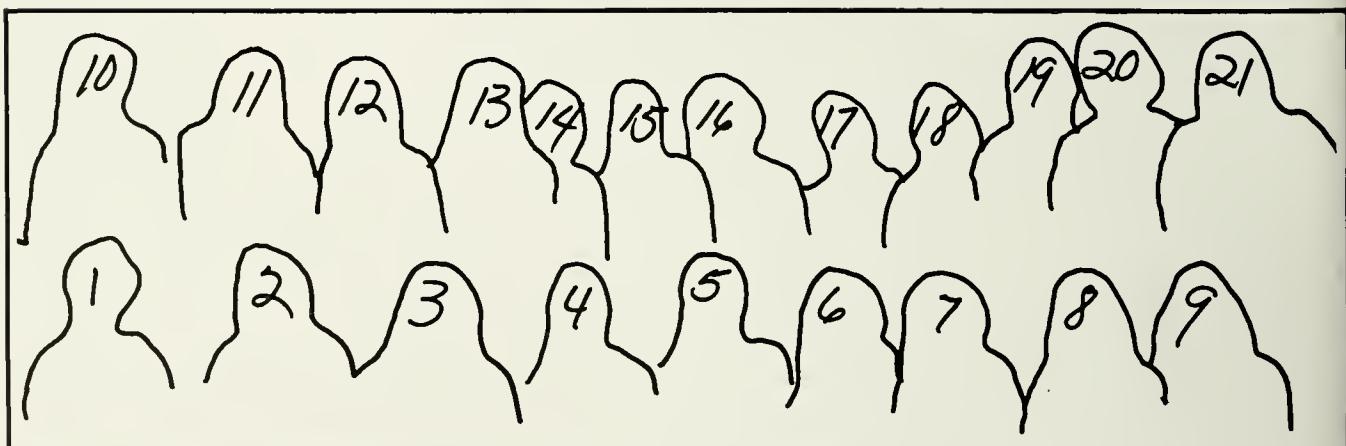
a. 1. D. Bracy 2. D. Rohrer 3. P. Worthen 4. D. Verkler 5. C. Moore 6. L. Yaxley 7. B. Shull 8. J. Yonda 9. D. Lee 10. C. Allen 11. R. Colucci 12. G. Martinie 13. R. Reinhardt 14. K. Anderson 15. M. Willes 16. M. Stone 17. M. Bruhn 18. J. Downing 19. L. Culumber 20. S. Newton 21. S. Rodden 22. T. Mikottis 23. C. Sullivan 24. L. Mills 25. S. Dauphinais 26. J. Hulsko 27. S. Burson 28. M. A. Hayes, Corresponding Secretary 29. L. Hall 30. N. Hiser 31. S. Schaefer.

b. 1. G. Julian 2. T. Inyart, Second Vice-President 3. V. Sullivan, First Vice-President 4. M. J. Dorris, President 5. P. Prince, Registrar 6. K. Collins, Recording Secretary 7. K. VanGundy, Treasurer 8. J. Juvinall, Rush Chairman 9. M. Saxton 10. J. Miller 11. C. Tomlanovich 12. M. Miller 13. D. Ripley 14. P. Roberts 15. J. Pickens 16. P. Stenger 17. J. Rudow 18. N. Mosier 19. C. Campbell 20. D. St. Aubin 21. J. Gilbert 22. N. McNamara 23. S. Skelton 24. B. Menke 25. S. Hlicks 26. C. Grigg 27. J. Plessner 28. J. Baker 29. C. Newland 30. N. Cagle 31. B. Dailey 32. B. Richards 33. L. Kendrick 34. C. Smith 35. J. Cable 36. D. Hawkins 37. J. Saxton.

Not pictured: K. Buddemeier, M. Coleman, J. Day, L. McMahon, L. Kunkel, A. Broom, M. Rouse.



a.



a. 1. G. Shelley 2. B. Sakach 3. S. Carr 4. C. Putnam 5. J. Carmody 6. S. O'Neal 7. L. Loftin 8. P. Peters 9. B. Frazier 10. M. Aloia 11. L. Bufano 12. H. Root 13. M. Myers 14. J. Smith 15. L. Henning 16. M. B. Sweeney 17. K. Jackson 18. J. Knott 19. L. Guthrie, Scholastic Chairman 20. B. France 21. P. Higgins.

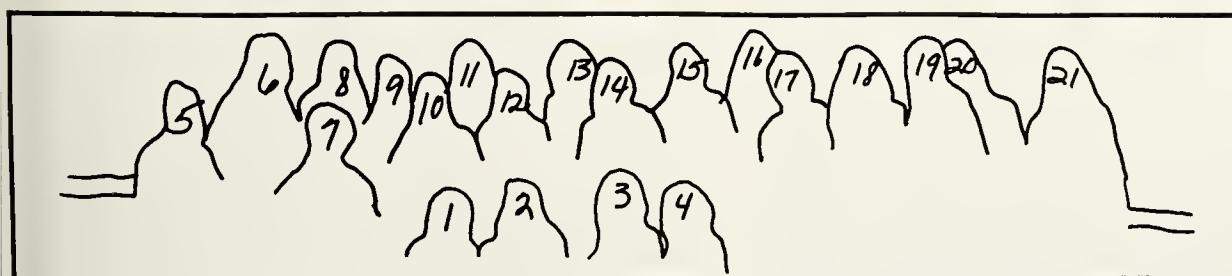
b. 1. C. Smiley 2. R. Boyd 3. M. Wilson 4. C. Bolin 5. B. Nelson 6. M. J. Fisher 7. B. Bellm 8. L. Leder 9. A. Williams 10. K. Holliday 11. J. Ludwig 12. C. Grove, Corresponding Secretary 13. J. Oxford 14. J. Frick 15. P. Wells 16. J. Serdar 17. D. David 18. J. Dowling, Recording Secretary 19. M. Green 20. J. Muchow 21. K. Gribben.

Not pictured: J. J. Osajda-President, Lisa Turkean-Vice-President, P. Gaylor-Rush Chairman, C. Kuipers-Treasurer, B. Kitchell, M. Chalus, L. McClinton, K. Baker, S. Diepholz, M. Stephens, J. Catey, D. Crowner, R. Loring, J. Weger, N. Bacon, F. Bennett, A. McArdle, B. McCracken, H. Paradise, A. Roberts, P. Warren, D. Waldren.

The setting was an Abraham Lincoln split rail fence.

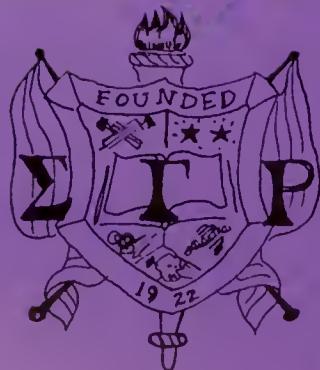


b.



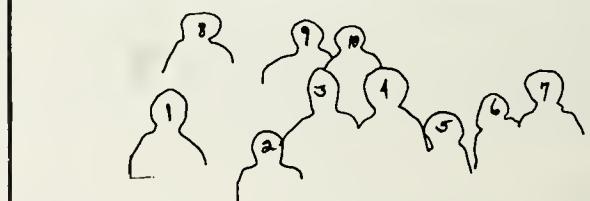


a.



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Sigma Gamma Rho

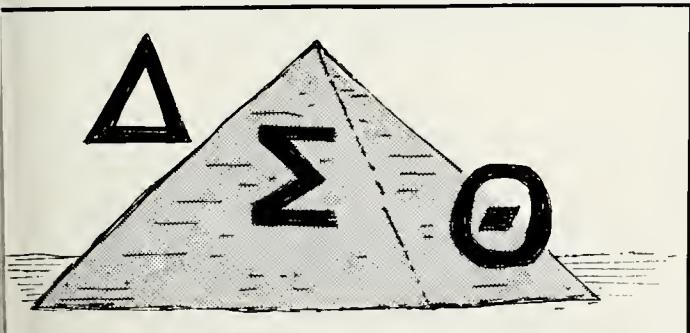
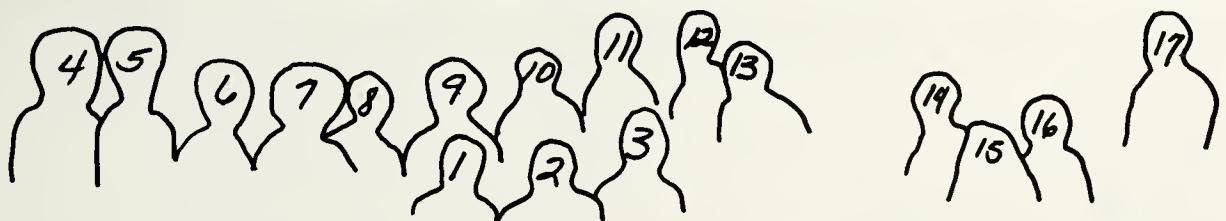


a. 1. M. Lucas 2. D. Coleman, President 3. D. Miller 4. H. Brown 5. P. Brown 6. B. Franks, Treasurer 7. D. Westbrooks 8. D. Iverson 9. S. Johnson 10. R. Alexander, Vice-President.

The setting was the Old Charleston Bridge.

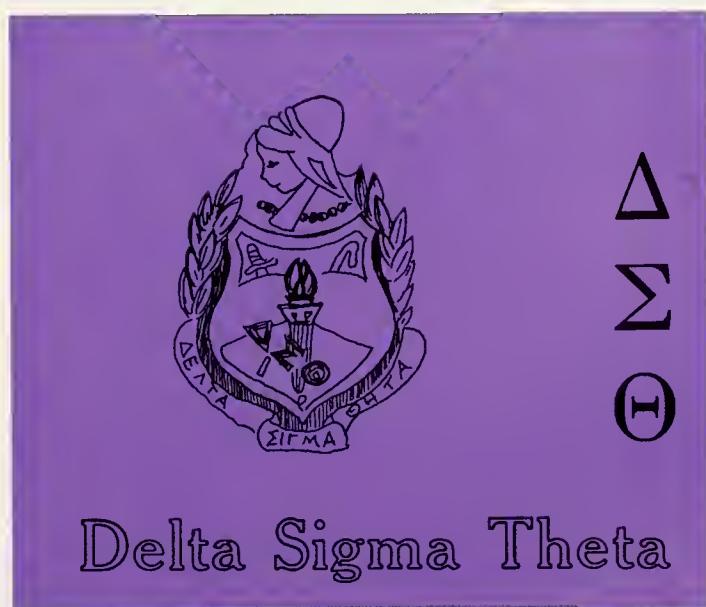


a.



1. C. Brown 2. L. Scott 3. V. White 4. D. Lucas 5. S. Donahue 6. D. eeks 7. T. McDowell 8. C. Nelson, Vice-President 9. M. Seaberry 10. F. lughes 11. T. Bonds, Treasurer 12. D. Brown 13. C. Wilson 14. K. McGee, Secretary 15. D. Reid 16. D. Brooks, President 17. J. Long.

The setting was Lakeview Park.





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B

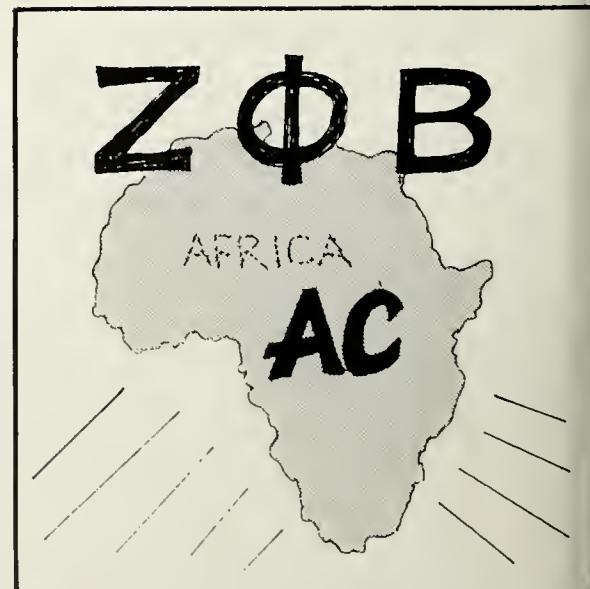
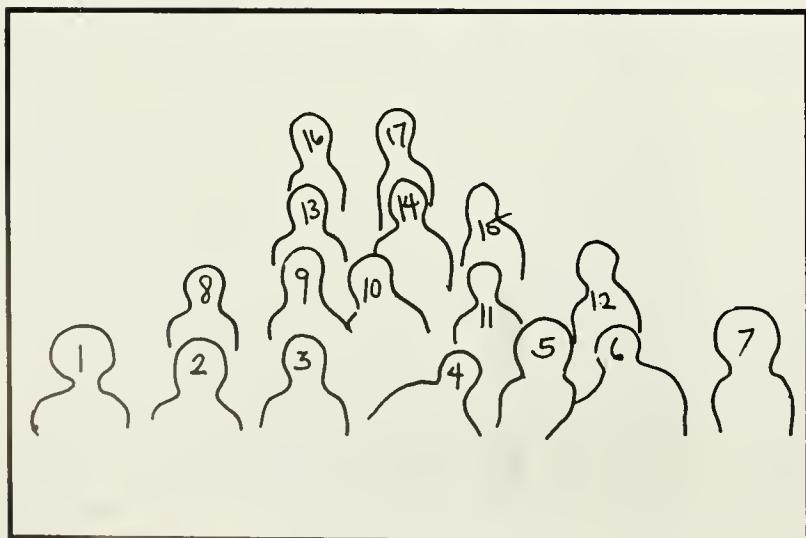
Zeta Phi Beta

a. 1. V. Sayles, First Vice-President 2. J. Rogers, Treasurer 3. F. Strickland 4. M. Bailey, Secretary 5. D. Stewart, President 6. J. Glover 7. Y. Gallagher 8. V. Hare 9. D. Westbrooks 10. L. Logan 11. B. Canada 12. J. Bennett, Second Vice-President 13. M. Anderson 14. L. Skinner 15. H. Longstreet 16. D. Bennett 17. J. Gamble. Not Pictured: S. Minter, J. Fowler.

The setting was the Martin Luther King Jr. Union.

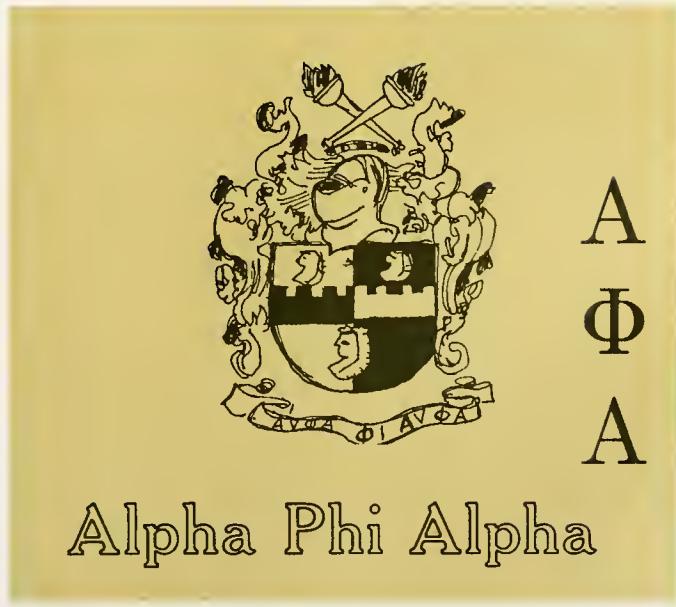
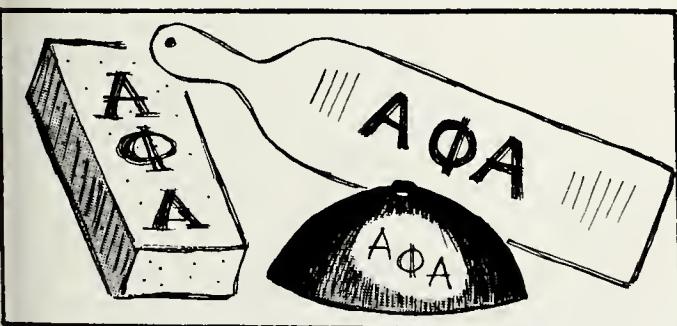
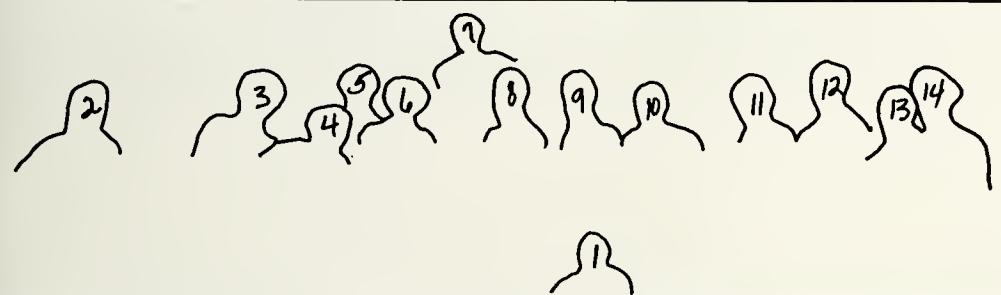


a.





a.



1. W. Speighto 2. W. White, Vice-President 3. T. Fagen, Secretary 4. R. Allen 5. T. Wilson 6. D. Hicks 7. M. Fisher 8. G. Teverbaugh 9. L. Corey, President 10. M. Shade 11. J. Labon 12. L. Barnes 13. G. Williams, Treasurer 14. O. White. Not Pictured: L. Hughes, J. Livingston, J. Walker, A. Perkins, W. Stepney.
The setting was the Five Mile House.



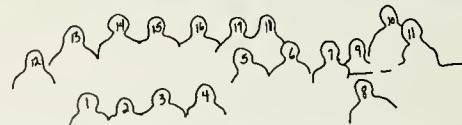
A
K
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Alpha Kappa Lambda

a. 1. S. Parker 2. B. Schroeder 3. S. Simons 4. J. Rich 5. L. Shwedas 6. T. Laurianti 7. S. Perz 8. B. Angleton 9. J. Hash 10. S. Thompson 11. M. Pittman 12. P. Baca 13. P. Lowe 14. T. Hansen 15. R. Toepke 16. J. Tonkovich 17. P. Lebo 18. D. Angleton.
b. 1. M. Sorrels 2. L. Carter 3. G. Grubaugh 4. D. McFarland 5. J. Lysaker, Secretary 6. J. Gottwald 7. S. Hunter 8. T. Ottersburg, Vice-President 9. N. Descaro 10. R. Obermayer 11. C. Evans 12. J. Fitzpatrick 13. C. Campbell 14. D. Mahrt 15. M. Toepfler, President 16. B. McGehee, Rush Chairman 17. D. Bennett 18. M. Lysaker 19. D. Peterson 20. R. Thompson, Treasurer 21. D. Coomer.

Not pictured: R. Logan, T. Brigham, J. Ferencak, R. Locke, J. Strzelec, R. Carter, E. Traylor, M. Jensen, D. O'Connell, M. Brennan, J. Jordan, B. Lanman, M. Deluca, B. Shuman, M. Hammer, R. Moncrief, T. Toepke, K. Lyon, C. Livermore, A. Turner.

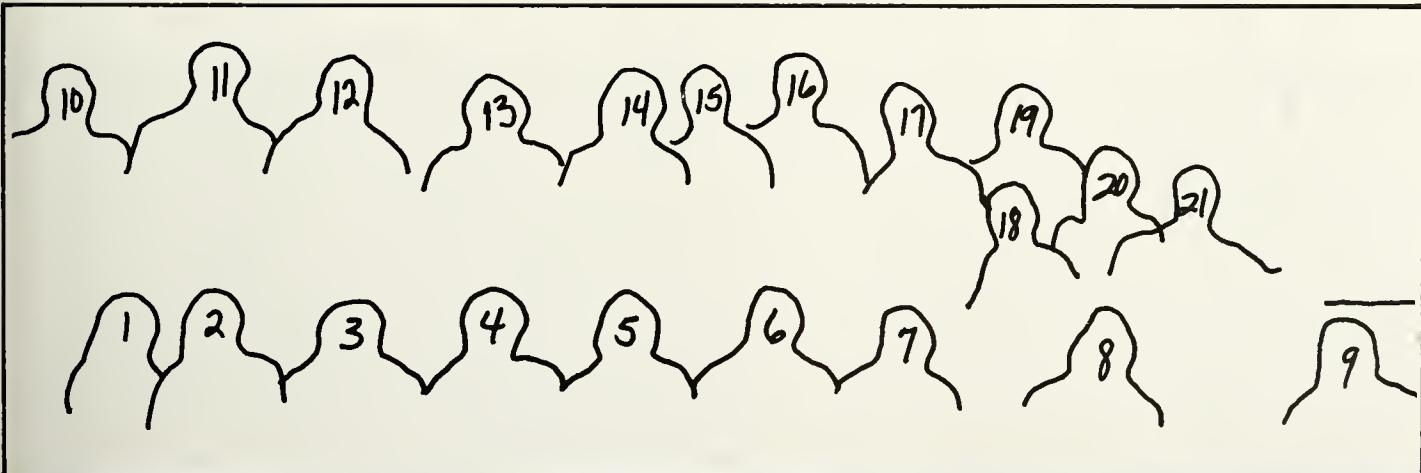
The setting was in front of Old Main.



a.



b.



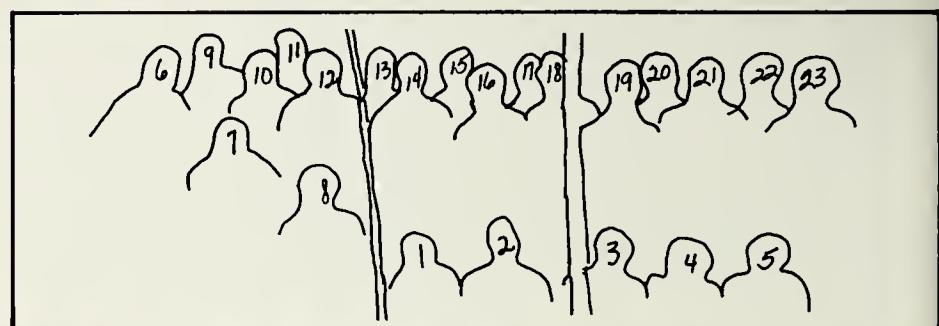


Acacia

A
K
A
K

a. 1. D. Stevenson 2. M. Anderson 3. R. Palmier 4. R. Wagner 5. J. Pickowitz 6. J. Hunt 7. S. Zurkamer, Senior Dean 8. J. Bolton 9. S. Kessel, Junior Dean 10. J. Rammes 11. J. Homerin, Recording Secretary 12. R. Heckel 13. K. Amos 14. R. Jones 15. D. Grafton 16. T. Hughes 17. J. Miller, Venerable Dean 18. G. Vesper 19. C. Maer, Treasurer 20. J. Opp 21. G. Mehall 22. M. Palazzola 23. K. Humphrey. Not pictured: J. Monroe-Rush Chairman, T. Ray, J. Carducci, M. Haugh, D. Rubis.

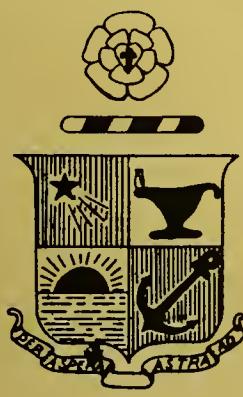
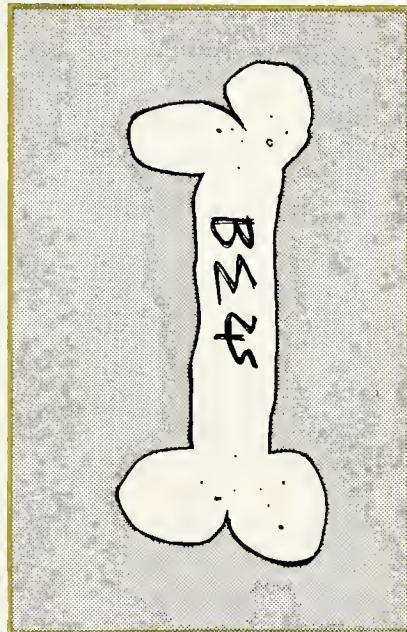
The setting was the Lafferty Nature Center.



a.



a.



B
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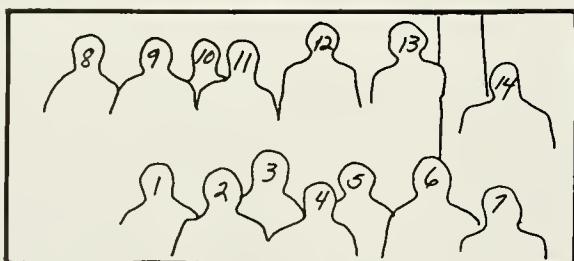
Beta Sigma Psi

a. 1. M. Kendall 2. M. Hay, Treasurer 3. R. Beck 4. K. Herbst 5. D. Varland 6. B. Markus, Second Vice-President 7. M. Williams, President 8. T. Wagner 9. S. Mitchell, House Mother 10. B. Brakenhoff 11. E. Herbst 12. P. Meier, Secretary 13. B. Voss 14. R. Hoovey 15. J. Seidelman 16. J. Fruendt 17. J. Wagner, Vice-President 18. G. Gillespie.
Not pictured: J. Smardo, S. Pearson, D. Platt.

The setting was a rural area.



a.



a. 1. G. Pouliot 2. S. Wiese 3. C. Barber 4. F. Forestiere 5. M. Clapp saddle 6. J. Falk 7. G. Walkowiak, Vice-President 8. D. Lacox 9. J. Yamka 10. B. Krueger 11. R. Winkler 12. T. Liefer 13. L. Moade 14. M. Calvin.

b. 1. L. Clossen, President 2. C. Hernandez 3. M. Paul 4. J. Barbeau 5. D. Robbins 6. C. Amico 7. C. Baldacci 8. B. Culp 9. G. Hanson 10. G. Banhart 11. T. Howe 12. M. Diaz 13. D. Pirsein 14. R. Ervin 15. F. Bender 16. M. Simpson 17. D. Stottlar.

Not pictured: J. Askeland, D. Ambroze, M. Lipuma-Secretary, P. Salvador-Treasurer, M. Dority, G. Fatheree, M. Heimerdinger, M. Shanahan, J. Lewis, S. Messman, J. Siegert, K. Werner.

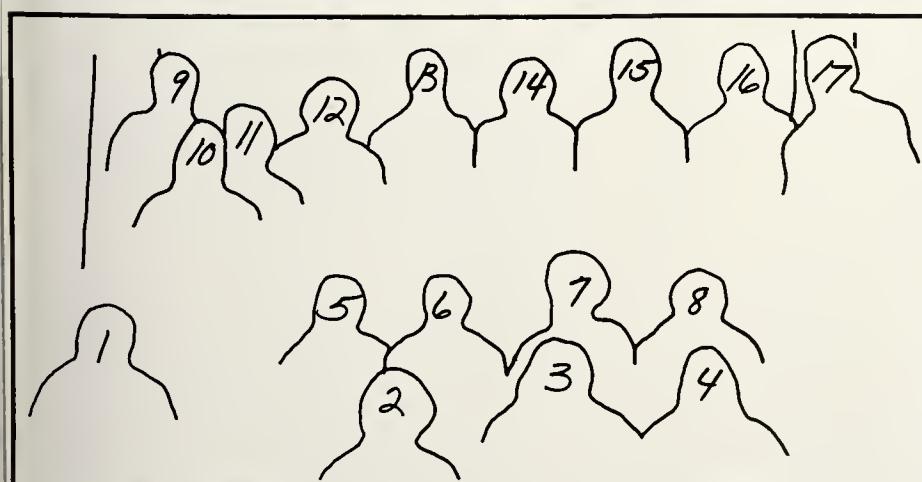
The setting was an old Charleston home.



Delta Sigma Phi

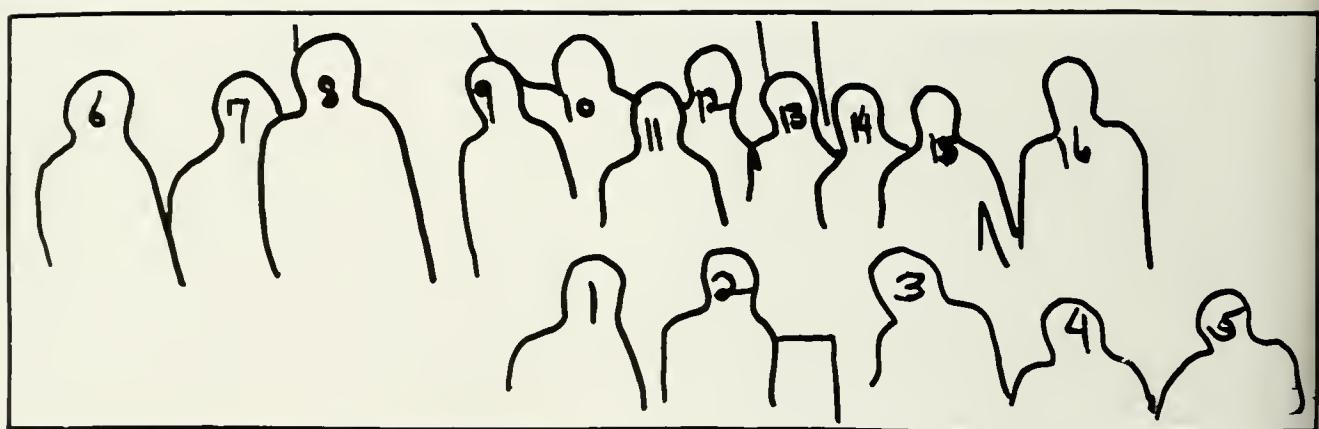


b.





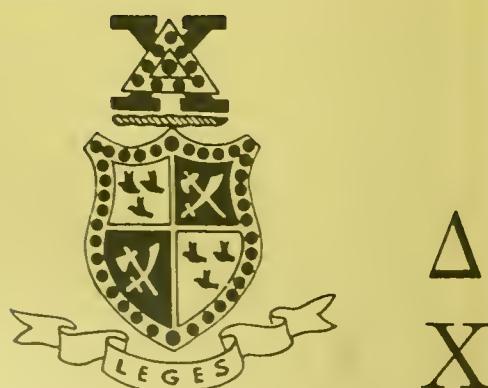
a.



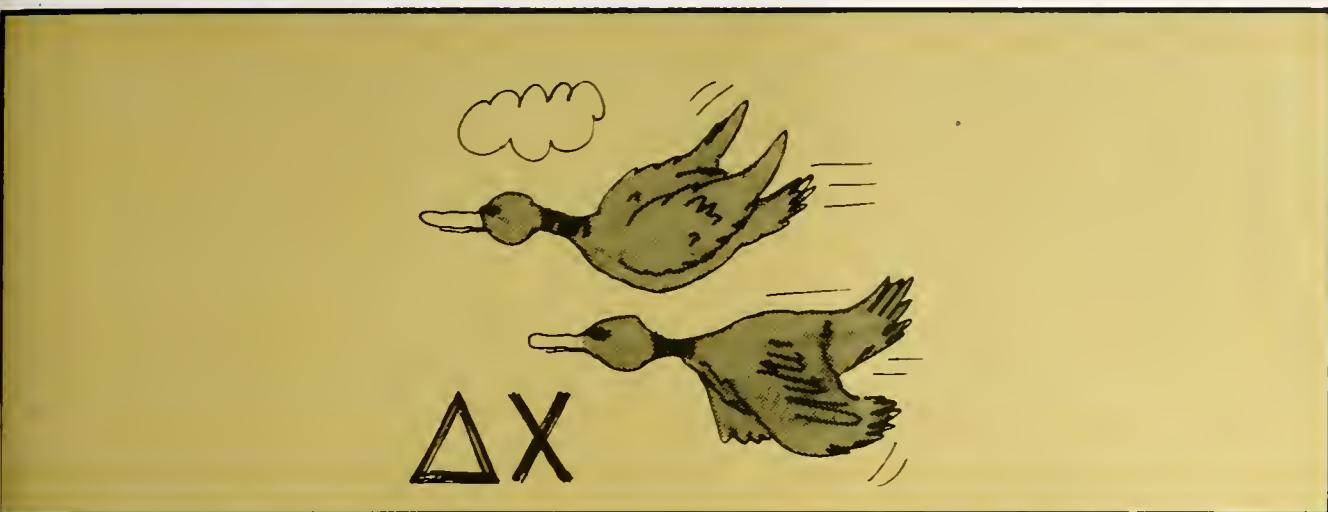
a. 1. J. Shull 2. S. Travelstead 3. D. DiGiusto 4. B. Yocum 5. R. Hall 6. M. Woods 7. K. Wendler 8. J. Serra 9. M. McCollough 10. L. Brand 11. A. Field 12. J. Riordan 13. L. Peterson 14. S. Higgins 15. J. Zachry 16. K. Johnson.

b. 1. C. Kerber, Sergeant at Arms 2. E. Deay 3. C. Filskow, Advisor 4. K. Winter 5. B. Angus, Treasurer 6. M. Chizmar, President 7. M. McKinney, Vice-President 8. S. Lappin, Secretary 9. J. Miller, Alumni Secretary 10. M. Rousonellos 11. B. Pleak 12. D. Rowe 13. J. Price 14. E. Nollinger 15. J. Beatty 16. J. Queer 17. M. Ganaway, House Mother 18. D. Lashbrook 19. D. Maskel 20. G. Poskin 21. R. Bard 22. S. Racer 23. B. Gabrielson 24. D. Hockstetter 25. L. Hinze 26. D. Rodenburg 27. R. Stewart 28. B. Carlson.

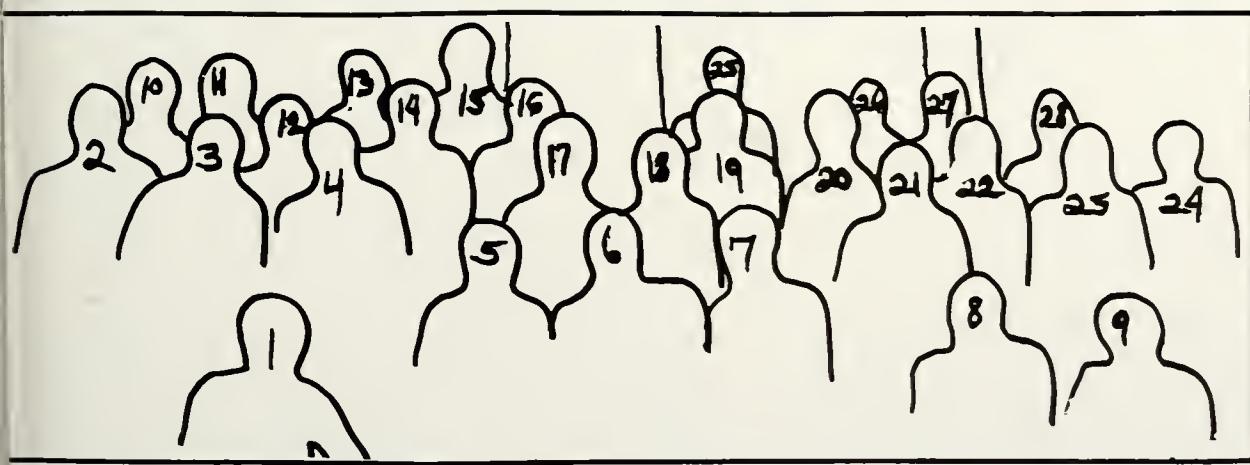
The setting was a rural cemetery dating back to the 1800's.



Delta Chi

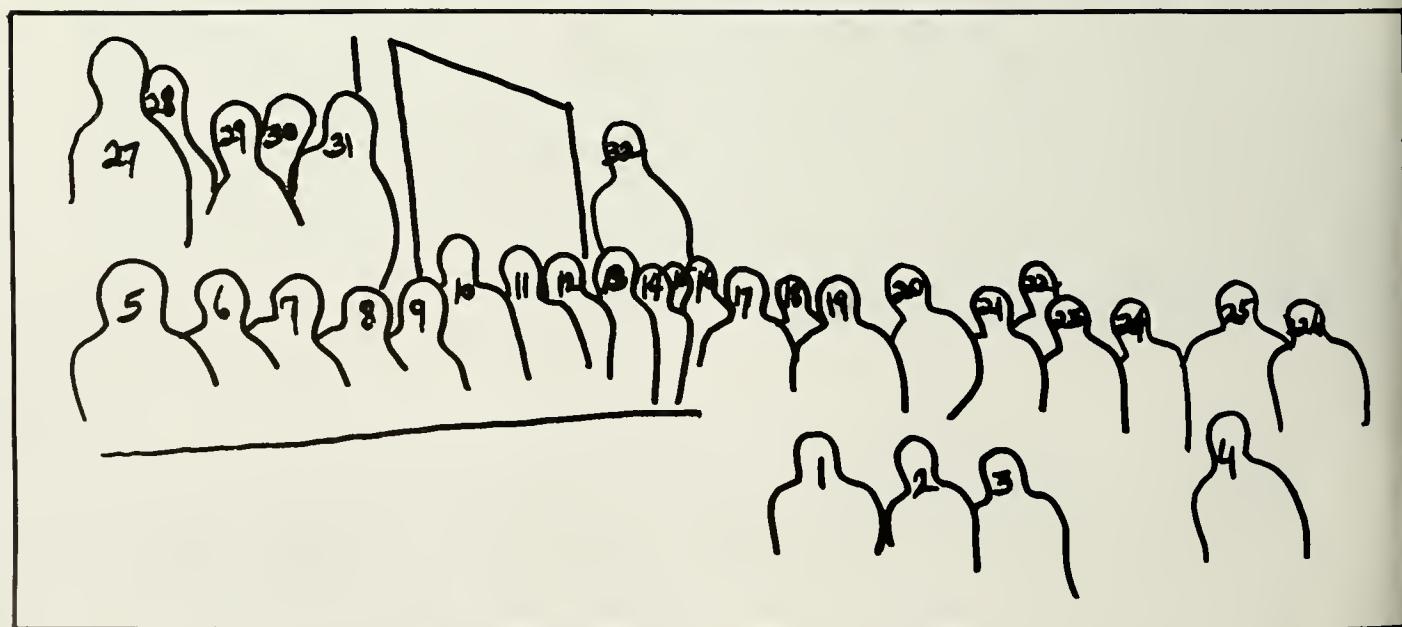


b.





a.



a. 1. F. Edwards 2. A. Lowry 3. J. Johnston 4. D. Artz 5. G. Hershenous 6. K. Rodgers 7. G. Browne 8. E. Pinther 9. G. Hills 10. A. Hagg 11. P. Fitzgerald 12. T. Janik 13. M. Henard 14. M. Chianakas 15. J. Sloan 16. T. Crewell 17. J. Birdsong 18. J. Sutfin 19. R. Norstrom 20. S. Cox 21. D. Duncan 22. S. Johnson 23. R. Lisnek 24. S. Coleman 25. K. Scherman 26. J. Cummings 27. J. Shliska 28. M. Rylko 29. L. Jahraus 30. T. Robison 31. D. Derickson 32. B. Olin.
 b. 1. K. Jackson 2. C. Weisberg 3. D. Schwartz 4. R. Pinnell 5. C. Kozer 6. B. Briggs, Secretary 7. P. Hussey 8. J. Cipolla, Treasurer 9. R.

Marmor, President 10. W. Nelson 11. J. Kollock 12. D. Salmond, House Father 13. P. Sullivan, Vice-President 14. R. Eddy 15. D. Williams 16. T. Roberts. 17. B. Raskin 18. P. Johnson 19. D. Rardin 20. J. Eder 21. T. Harper.

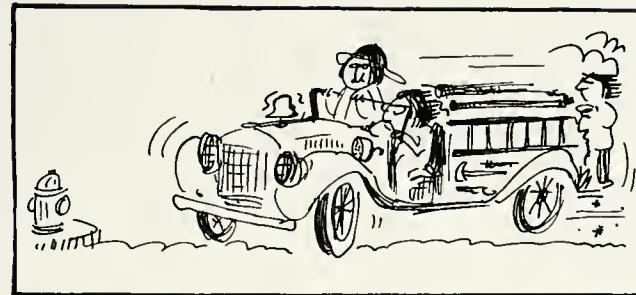
Not pictured: D. Althoff, J. Baldwin, B. Ballsrud, D. Bohn, J. Borm, B. Carmody, T. Cook, M. Fitzgerald, G. Frier, R. Hartenberger, M. Harwick, R. Hobler, B. Hodges, D. Hull, J. Logush, J. Luick, T. Lytle, M. Peters, D. Poremba, J. F. Scherer, J. Sims, T. Sterling, M. Welch, D. Wesselhoff, A. Zalon, B. Zieren, J. Becker, K. Crawford, J. Hayden, P. Mosley, W. Persinger.

The setting was the Charleston Boat Club.

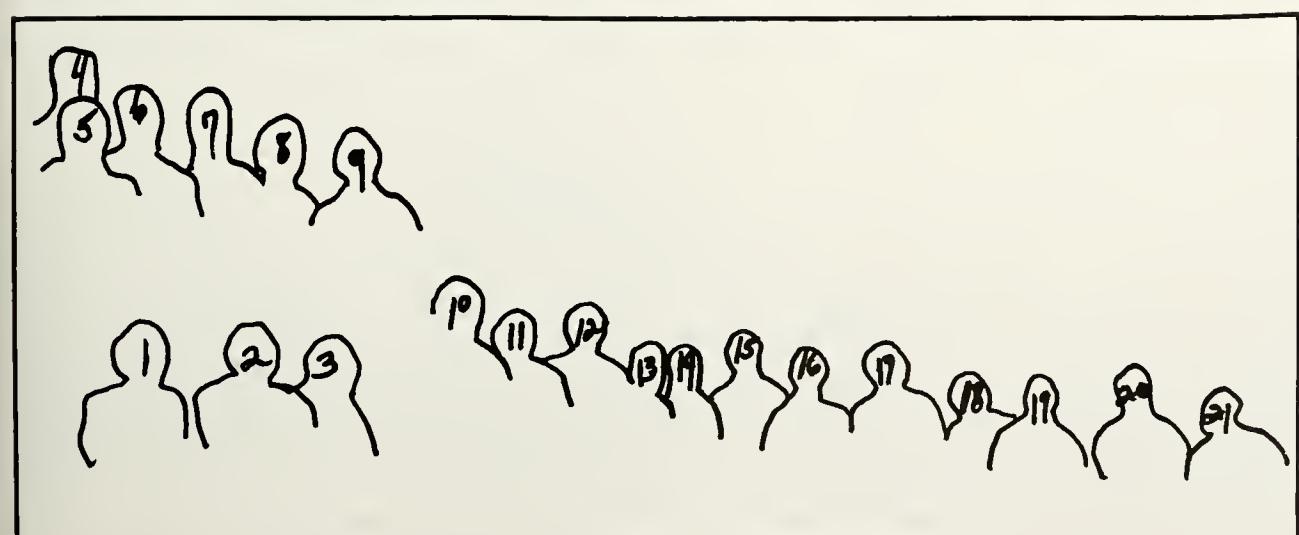


Π
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Pi Kappa Alpha

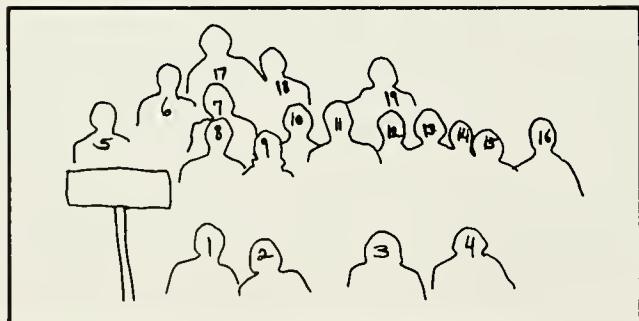


b.





a.

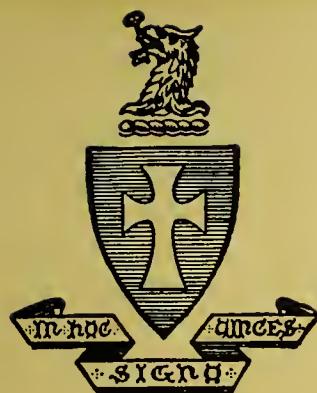


a.



b.





Σ
X

Sigma Chi



b.

1. V. Bowyer 2. M. Guimond 3. D. Wuellner 4. D. Hordesky 5. Dr. T. Lahey, Advisor 6. R. Valone 7. K. Mahan 8. J. Heck 9. R. Boyd, Sweetheart 10. R. England 11. K. Seger 12. J. Markus, Secretary 13. B. Hunt, Rush Chairman 14. K. Aubens, Vice-President 15. J. C. Martinez, Advisor 16. G. Hall 17. M. Lobmier 18. B. Markwardt 19. K. Sullivan, Pledge Trainer.

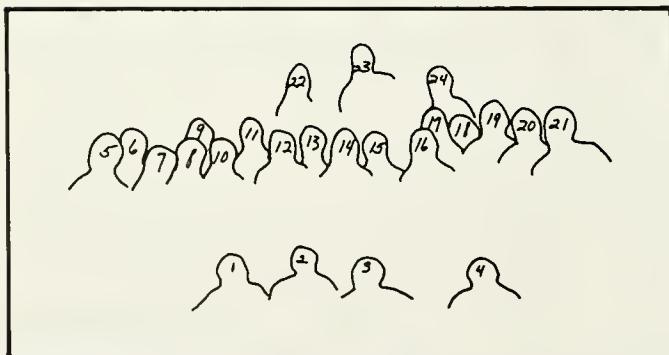
o. 1. P. Bryan 2. R. Bimslager 3. L. Morts 4. C. Freels 5. M.

Utterback 6. S. Parsons 7. J. Roberts 8. H. Nix 9. J. White 10. P. Keasler 11. M. Evans 12. D. Caldwell 13. D. Bieber, Social Chairman 14. D. Zuber 15. B. Bennyhoff 16. J. Mascitti, Treasurer 17. R. Tsupros. Not pictured: G. Schneider-President, M. Beemer, G. Bennett, P. Brown, J. Corn, M. Dillow, D. Fanello, J. Gosse, L. Grizzle, J. Hochmuth, D. Mucha, R. Phillips, M. Sylvester, B. Tobias, J. Getz, D. Garmon, B. Ettinger.

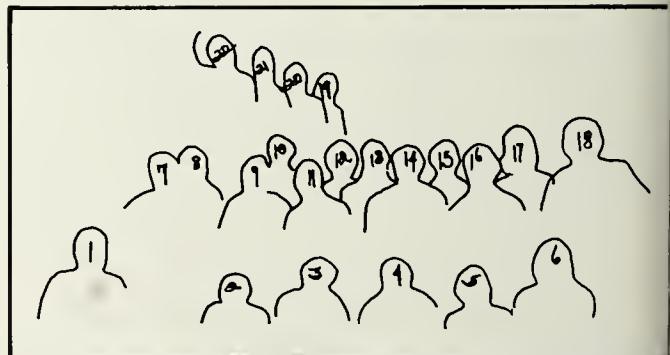
The setting was the Moore House, an Abraham Lincoln memorial.



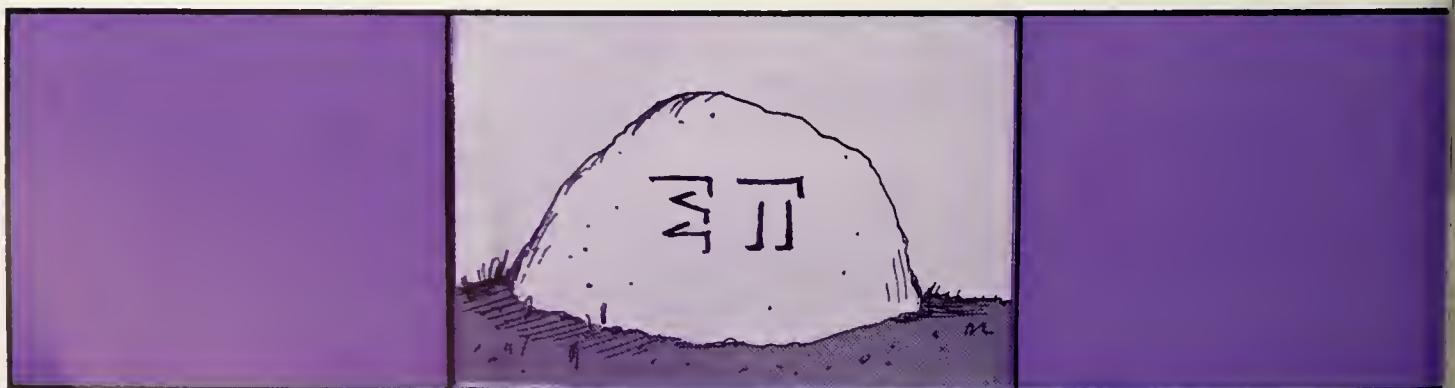
a.



a.



b.





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Sigma Pi



b.

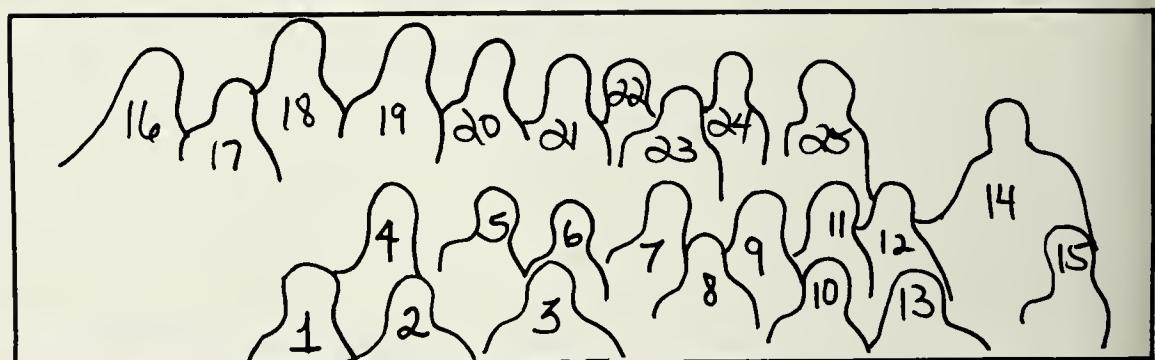
1. J. MacDonald 2. M. McCollum 3. T. Butler 4. M. Hearn 5. D. Halbe 6. R. Davis 7. V. Johnson 8. S. Hunt 9. S. Halterbaum 10. B. Jelfrich 11. J. Milton 12. R. Purdue 13. P. Rice 14. D. Howrey, Jerald 15. T. Zelasko 16. D. Hamilton 17. E. McClane, Sergeant at Arms 18. P. Negley, Secretary 19. D. Martin, Vice-President 20. A. Beil, Treasurer 21. B. Littlehale, President 22. A. Hartman 23. M. Groves 24. F. Whitlatch.
1. K. Marcek 2. B. MacMinn 3. D. Morgan 4. K. Robbins 5. D.

Tomlinson 6. B. Roush 7. M. Konya 8. D. Beard 9. M. Martin 10. B. Thommen 11. J. Vickroy 12. B. Sims 13. T. Borgsmiller 14. C. Martin 15. M. Jenkins 16. R. Hargraves 17. P. Blazek 18. A. Menichetti 19. N. Willoughby 20. D. Short 21. M. Ferrill 22. T. Smith. Not pictured: R. Brown, D. Carter, M. Dobrinsky, J. Harris, D. Hill, S. Keeve, D. McGurren, B. Owens, D. Owens, A. Porter, W. Ruberg, C. Watson, K. Shahan, D. Barnett, A. Hatchel, R. Hawkins, F. Uhlir, S. Thompson, C. Taylor, L. Misenheimer, M. Atteberry, T. Ghibellini.

The setting was the Harrison Street bridge.



a.



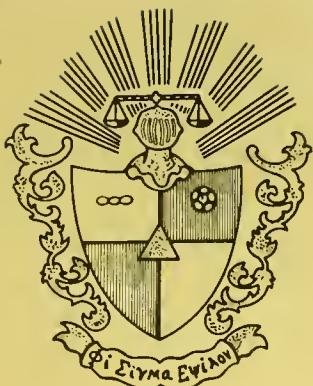
a. 1. M. Lucieer 2. T. Husek 3. R. Cupp 4. K. Gribben, Sweetheart 5. R. Shaw 6. M. Hays 7. T. Tuttle 8. D. Fuqua 9. T. Foster 10. S. Millage, President 11. F. Burckhardt 12. N. Bellow, Treasurer 13. K. Fiene 14. A. Story 15. J. Brandenburg, Rush Chairman 16. J. Simms 17. D. Blausey 18. M. Tankey 19. S. Meents 20. G. Fenton 21. J. Vock 22. A. Lanman 23. A. Cupp 24. J. Chase, Vice-President of Membership 25. L. Piemonte, Vice-President of Education.
 Not pictured: S. Bond, L. Brooks, R. Byrd, L. Coward, M. Coward, J. Doorley, T. Kennedy, B. Kincade, T. King, T. Pollard-Secretary, J. Polack, D. Poremba, W. Steinmetz, M. Stoner, S. Swango, K. Abbott.

The setting was a rural farm.



a. 1. D. Sakata, Pledge Trainer 2. C. Stewart 3. B. Bass 4. C. Benander 5. B. Vestel 6. T. Huber 7. J. Guess 8. D. Nyckel, President 9. M. Garretson 10. N. Depick 11. J. Estes 12. M. Loebach 13. T. Dunn, Rush Chairman 14. S. Kiraly 15. C. Hadley 16. D. Weber 17. J. Rankin, Vice-President 18. P. Waisnor 19. G. Hoyt 20. J. Boyd 21. J. Tucker 22. T. Sullivan 23. E. Seymen 24. R. Tate 25. E. Root 26. R. Reid 27. D. Haberer, Treasurer 28. B. Hood 29. D. Brown, Secretary 30. J. Brendel 31. G. Schaefer 32. S. Lee 33. T. Brown 34. J. Solheim 35. T. Huber 36. D. Swing 37. D. Eickmann 38. K. Davis 39. D. Paul.
Not pictured: K. Bachman, D. Arends, S. Brown, G. Blair, D. Carrell, B. Chaney, M. Cloninger, D. Cycotte, K. Dennison, T. Kearns, B. McGee, M. Randolph, G. Powell, E. Salisbury, M. See, D. Simon, G. Thorpe, A. Waisnor, K. Waisnor, R. Waldron.

The setting was the Charleston Train Depot.

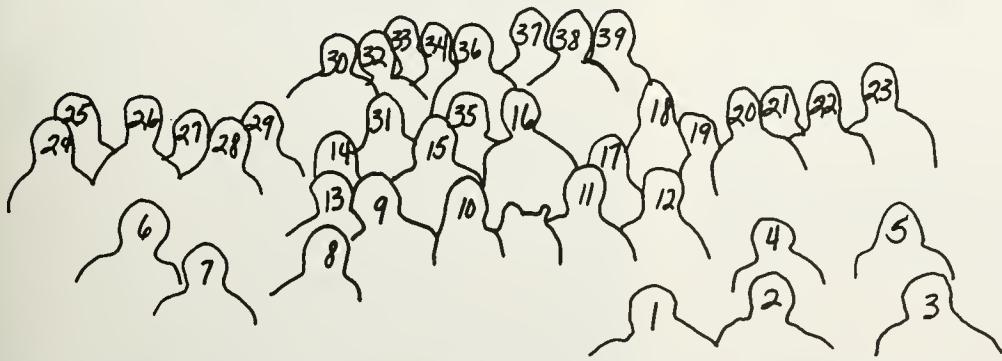


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Phi Sigma Epsilon

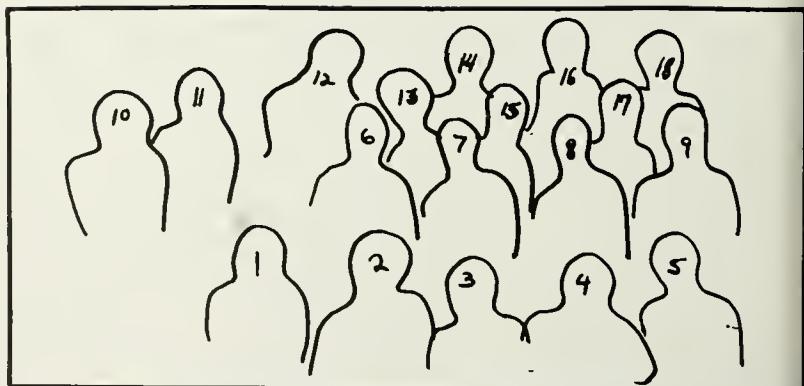
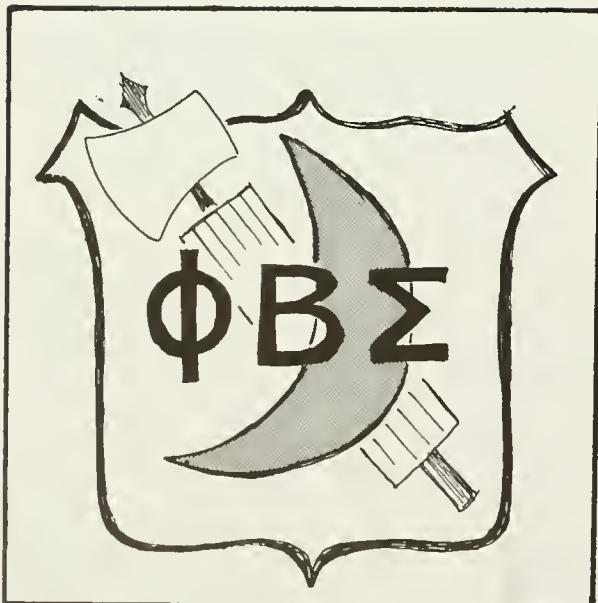


a.





a.



a. 1. R. Bogan 2. A. Ammons Jr., President 3. H. Watkins, Vice-President 4. A. Blackwell, Secretary 5. R. Etheridge, Treasurer 6. E. Easterling 7. J. Gray 8. Q. T. Carter 9. M. Jeffries 10. G. Croft 11. C. Goins, Historian 12. H. Brown 13. H. Person 14. L. Reed 15. R. Jackson 16. G. Bennett 17. M. Jeffries 18. K. Gilchrist. Not Pictured: L. Strickland, M. Plunkett.

The setting was the County Courthouse.

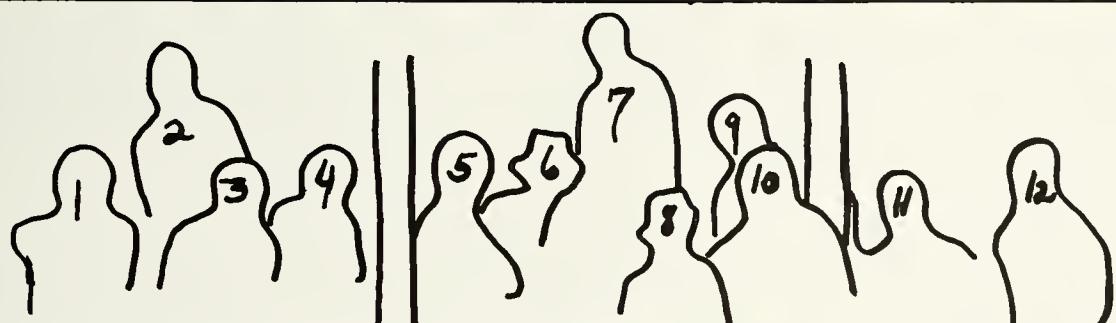
Phi Beta Sigma



Φ
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Β



a.



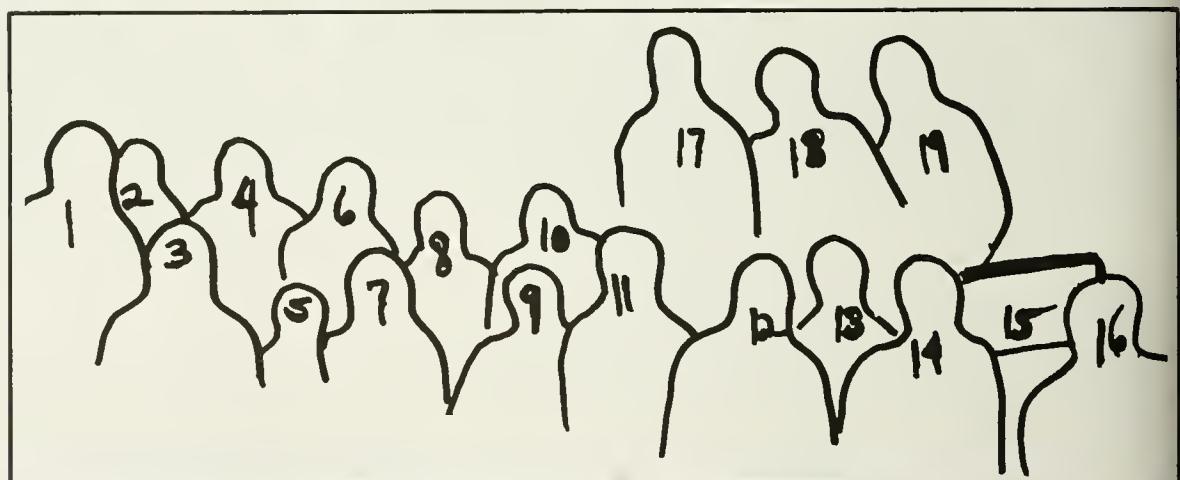
a. 1. M. Fox 2. T. Scott, Vice-President 3. R. Hill 4. R. Hutchison, Treasurer 5. T. Johnson 6. N. Anderson 7. C. Hughes, President 8. C. Davis 9. G. Warren, Secretary 10. J. Coleman 11. V. Brooks 12. G. Matthews. Not Pictured: M. Reid, L. Isbel.

The setting was the Charleston Boat Club.





a.



a. 1. J. Anderson 2. J. Beurskens 3. S. Crabill 4. R. Rehling, Historian 5. M. Doboyne 6. D. Woodyard 7. J. Formas, Chaplain 8. M. Spaulding 9. K. Hagan 10. J. Lecocq 11. B. Mitchell 12. C. Ballind 13. R. Bangert 14. M. Stefen, Secretary 15. H. Robinson 16. T. Grojean 17. L. Beckstrom 18. S. Drozda 19. L. Peak.
 b. 1. N. Ciaccio, President 2. B. Richardson 3. J. Cocagne 4. P. Jacques 5. R. Pogorzelski 6. M. Hendricks 7. M. Abrahams,

Vice-President 8. M. Lakoma 9. K. Volant 10. M. Rudolph 11. R. Einbecker 12. M. Wessels 13. D. Knollenberg, Treasurer 14. M. Paster 15. K. Wolfe 16. R. Grabski 17. D. Daniels.

Not pictured: L. Wilson, L. Stewart, R. Swinford, L. Swinford, D. O'Hara, S. Elmore, M. Spence, J. Perkins, P. Towns, B. Kell, H. Gamble, P. Dhom, M. Faullin, R. Douglas, B. Gilbertson, B. Curtin.
 The setting was the Kiwanis Park.

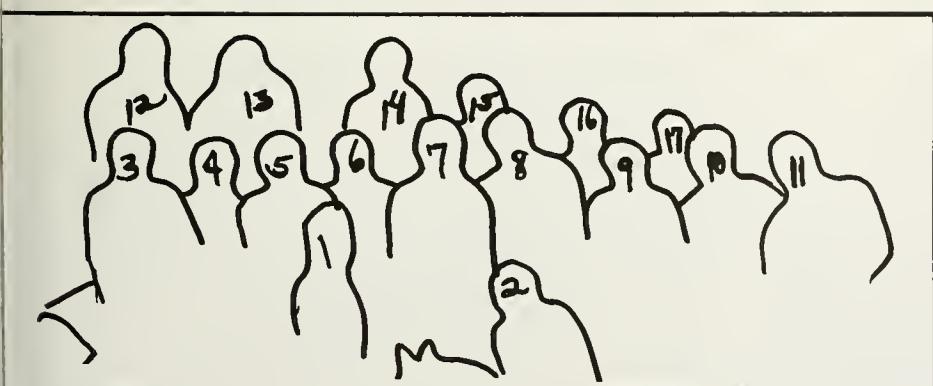


T
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Tau Kappa Epsilon



b.

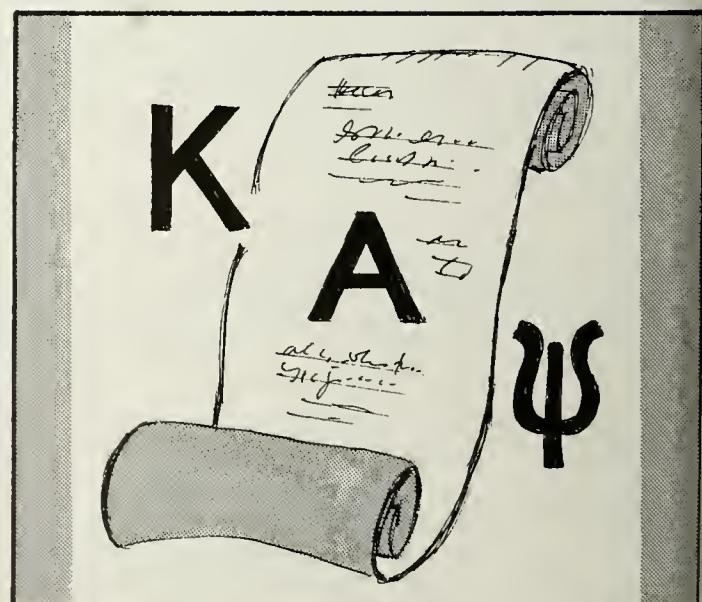




(left to right) L. Davis, B. Drake, L. Campbell-President, A. Portis, A. Graves-Treasurer, C. Searcy-Secretary, J. Oliver-Vice-President. Not

Pictured: R. Thomas, D. Williams, O. Pope, M. Lilly, Y. Lewis, J. James-Advisor.

The setting was Morton Park.





INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL 1. R. Rehling 2. M. Dobonye 3. J. Simms 4. F. Bender 5. M. Haugh 6. T. Hughes, Secretary 7. J. Miller 8. T. Crewell 9. J. Cipolla 10. B. Littlehale 11. T. Borgsmiller 12. T. Grojean 13. B. Clark, Advisor 14. T. Trapp 15. L. Shwedas, Second

Vice-President 16. B. McGee 17. D. Hordesky, First Vice-President 18. G. Schneider 19. J. Gosse, Treasurer 20. T. Ottersburg 21. J. Yamka 22. S. Millage, President 23. T. Tuttle. Not Pictured: P. Meier, M. Williams, M. Chizmar.

The setting was Lincoln Log Cabin State Park.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL ROW 1: B. Book, D. Rahn, S. Book, J. Higgins. ROW 2: B. Clark-Advisor, P. Pawlik, J. Steckler, S. Boyle, K. May, J. Brothers, L. Grace, J. Osajda, M. Sweeney, M. Dorris, L.

Yaxley-Treasurer, K. Gribben-Vice-President, C. Rumpel, J. LaRocca, R. Carstens, C. Rotter-Secretary, M. Carey-President. Not Pictured: P. Roberts, G. Magee.

The setting was Lincoln Log Cabin State Park.





The Gang's All Here

Organizations Fare Well on Campus



a.

Dr. Bill Cash dared his persuasion class to conduct a campaign and to measure the results. One group zeroed in on the fact that most campus clubs could use a boost in membership, and the campaign was on.

The object of the campaign was to promote an organizations fair where clubs could set up displays and attract new members. WELH and the *Eastern News* carried ads; numerous articles, a letter to the editor, and an editorial also appeared in the paper.

On Thursday, November 2, tables were set up in the Union Ballroom and decked with everything from furry zoology specimens, Spanish ponchos, and machinery to colorful banners and signs.

The campaign was successful in that numerous students were lured into the Ballroom to browse around. However, the persuasion class measured its real success in the comment from students such as Glenn Dobias, "There are a lot of things I've seen here that I didn't know existed."

by Chris Benignus



b.



c.



d.



e.



f.

- a. This "señorita" used music to attract observers to the Spanish Club booth.
- b. One of the best ways to promote the organizations fair was to advertise it in the *Eastern News*.
- c. Members of Delta Sigma Pi, the honorary business fraternity, offered information about their organization through printed material and by answering questions.
- d. The Industrial Arts Club exhibit included objects that had been built by students as well as books containing ideas on drafting, electronics, and woodworking technology.
- e. Jim Dias, a student visitor at the fair, found the stuffed animals very soft to the touch.
- f. These members of Beta Beta Beta, the honorary zoology fraternity, were confronted with many questions concerning the stuffed animals displayed at their booth.



a.

a. **ALPHA BETA ALPHA** ROW 1 (left to right): Dr. F. Pollard-Sponsor, K. Munsterman, D. Eson-Treasurer, J. Harding, M. Daily-Vice-President, D. Kiefer. ROW 2: D. Jenness-Secretary, N. Cobetto-President, D. Eschen, C. Shedd, J. Kline.

Alpha Beta Alpha, the honorary library science fraternity, is an organization for those interested in library science. Various activities are held every year. These include field trips to libraries and parties at Halloween and Christmas. A founders' day celebration is held in the spring. Guest speakers are invited several times during the year. Alpha Beta Alpha is a growing fraternity nationally, and at Eastern as well.

The main function of the Baptist Student Union is to provide fellowship and renewal for Baptist students on campus, but membership is not limited to Baptists. Programs are planned to strengthen faith, challenge beliefs, and teach the truths of the word of God. The programs have included rap sessions, skits, parties, films and guest speakers.

The BSU has performed musicals and has also sent out revival teams to glorify Jesus Christ and collect money for student summer missionaries.

b. **BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** ROW 1 (left to right): M. Cornett, K. Shah, D. Turley-Treasurer, R. Carruthers, D. Cartwright-Secretary, J. Depriest, J. Butts, K. Whitten. ROW 2: P. Price, J. Koch, D. Moore, M. Berg, S. Eggers, L. Johnston, R. Daniels, J. Begert. ROW 3: K. Johnson, G. Johnston, K. Chambers, D. Robb, C. Jones, B. Dobias, R. Jackson, D. Crotchett.



b.



a.

a. CIRCLE K (left to right) R. Beyer, T. Baldwin, S. Mirro-Secretary, J. Van Ee, B. Ogg, R. Teesdale, S. Burdick, E. Brewer-President, D. Hanrins.

A blow against student apathy at Eastern was the re-emergence of Circle K on campus after a two year absence. The club, open to all men, is devoted to serving the community and campus. It is sponsored jointly by the Charleston Kiwanis Club and Eastern. The only requirements for membership are a desire to help others and an expressed interest in joining the club and fulfilling the club's obligations.

The club mainly concerned itself with organization, membership, and re-establishing itself on campus during the first part of the year. However, it was able to provide a nucleus for receiving donations for the Taitt family, after a fire destroyed their home in February.

b. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION P. Hahn (left), N. Dysart.

The Christian Science Organization meets weekly at the United Campus Ministry building. These testimony meetings are open to everyone.

CSO sponsored a lecture entitled "The Continuing Revolution" with Harold Rogers of Rome as the speaker. Members of the group also attended a weekend area rendezvous in Iowa last spring. In February, the group attended a convention sponsored by the University of Illinois.



b.



a.



b.

a. ASSOCIATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ROW 1 (left to right): A. Galvan, T. Mosnia, J. Lim, F. Addae, I. Osei-Kuffour, A. Alhassan, K. Brimah, B. Rains, C. Akinlose, J. Onsongo. ROW 2: S. Hassani, J. Strange-Secretary, H. Suen, K. Tran, V. Wan, M. Hassani, A. Stallworth, M. Lasserre, A. Harisinghani, M. Alauddin. ROW 3: Dr. A. Murad-Advisor, C. Filskow-Advisor, B. Gwardys, C. Kessie, P. Fong-Treasurer, K. Koroma, N. Younis, P. Arana, A. Tingley, G. Yamoah-Owusu, T. Sen.

b. William Dankwah (left) from Ghana and Lasun Emiola, Nigeria discussed the advantages of the new International Center with other foreign students at the center's open house.

c. Michael Chen of Hong Kong and an American girl resided at the display of foreign wares that the Association of International Students exhibited during the organizations fair.

d. Vincent Gonsalves talked of his Pakistani home to two Charleston ladies at the center's open house.

e. ROW 1 (left to right): M. Sepahi, S. Ghatan, K. Shah, I. Khan, J. Armbruster, M. Tavassolikhah-Vice-President, G. Torres-President, J. Patton, A. Mirza, D. Portell. ROW 2: M. Hassani, L. Emiola, A. Niu, M. Masoodi, A. Sur, J. Nornoo, R. Sepahi, J. N' Dong, A. Niu, M. Baruwa-eti. ROW 3: P. Penaherrera, E. Makino, S. Marciano Jr., I. Leung, D. Jhaveri, K. Paretzoglou, Y. Momen-nejad, J. Netzer, V. Gonsalves, T. Wong, F. Merritt-Advisor, N. Estiverne.

The Association of International Students tries to be a catalyst for understanding and unity between Americans and internationals, both students and faculty members.

Students from other countries give slide presentations and discussions to familiarize others with their countries, both socially and politically. Parties are also held to acquaint students with each other.

In February, the International Center officially opened. It will be used for both social and academic purposes.



c.



d.





a.

a. ALPHA PHI OMEGA ROW 1 (left to right): L. Avelar, D. Lawhead-Treasurer, J. Carlson, G. Glessner, R. Bonaguidi, P. Ward. ROW 2: B. Helzing, K. Wilson, D. Hankins, R. Newman, J. Betkis.
b. This member of the Alpha Phi Omega Salvation Army Traveling Band really concentrated on reading his notes.

The Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity has existed on campus since 1947. The motto of the fraternity is "Be a leader, be a friend, be of service." Their main concern is providing service to the campus and community.

The Delta Psi chapter aided the Salvation Army in collecting Christmas donations in Charleston. They also undertook their annual task of erecting a Christmas tree on the quad. They distributed desk pad calendars with upcoming events and special offers for the students.

Cleanup projects at Lake Shelbyville, assisting in swimming programs for the Boy Scouts and the mentally handicapped, and spreading cheer at nursing homes are some other activities of Alpha Phi Omega.

Spring activities included the sponsoring of an auto rally and a spring formal.



b.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS ROW 1 (left to right): D. Sweet, M. Ulland, A. Dedman-Treasurer, C. Semrau-Vice-President, J. Roberts-President, R. Clark-Secretary, M. LaPointe, T. Rolando. ROW 2: W. Schauer, S. Brothers, J. Meinert, S. Burkybile, B. Edrington, J. Groves, T. Ulland, D. Jordan. ROW 3: L. Finley, A. Field, D. Archer, J. Price, K. Wenzelman, S. Hern, J. Barwick D. Ford.

In the fall of 1972, the College Republicans organized students for the campaigns of Republican candidates for the national elections. Members participated in door-to-door canvasses, opinion surveys, poll watching, and the staffing of the local Republican Headquarters.

The club was also active in student government elections with several members winning election to student government positions.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS (left to right) J. Dey, L. Maxon, M. Goetz, S. Garabedian, S. Smith, B. Grauf.

The College Democrats participated in a variety of political activities throughout the year. Included in these activities was work at the Charleston Democratic Headquarters, fund raising activities for candidates, participation in candidates' days at the University, student voter registration drives, and canvassing the precincts of Charleston and surrounding communities.

Ellen Schanzle was a delegate at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach, and two students were candidates for Charleston Commissioner, Bob Shuff and Norm Wentworth.





a.

a. APPELLATE COURT ROW 1 (left to right): D. DiGiusto, M. Jones-Chief Justice, J. Pinsker. ROW 2: D. Rogers-Advisor, K. Aubens, D. Penrod, B. Knabel.

The Appellate Court is the court of appeals in the University Court system. Cases are heard which originate in dorm council boards and the University Court.

Six justices and one chief justice are appointed by the student body president and must be approved by two-thirds majority of the Student Senate. Cases range from quiet hour violations to violations of alcohol or theft.

b. UNIVERSITY COURT L. Hammons (left), D. Christensen.

The function of the University Court is to decide student disciplinary cases. The dominant cases are those which deal with open house violations.

Now in its fourth year, the court was formed after the offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women were abolished, as they previously handled the student disciplinary issues.



b.



a.



b.

Completing its second year of existence, the EIU Sports Parachute Club now has more than 40 members.

The numerous activities of the year included: jumps on the campus, various professional exhibitions in nearby communities, and the spring pig roast.

Members did year round jumping on weekends at the local airport. Their major accomplishment was helping one of the members to achieve 110 jumps in one day, a state record.

- a. Mike Toepfer modeled the necessary gear for a jump.
- b. This hat is the symbol of the club.
- c. EIU SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB ROW 1 (left to right): J. Timmons, D. Shores, I. Zongor, S. Kidwell-Secretary, B. Taylor-President, R. Groves-Vice-President, P. McGuinn-Treasurer, T. Cavallo, M. Function. ROW 2: T. Owen, M. Sheetz, B. Hallett, T. Thayer, R. Graham, J. Brooks, R. Coulson, E. Harris. ROW 3: J. Griffin, C. Schuelle, M. Toepfer, R. Coomer, K. Gano, A. Schaefer, E. Coulson.





EASTERN VETERANS' ASSOCIATION ROW 1 (left to right): T. Thomas, R. Short-Secretary, L. Hochhauser-Acting President, E. Escalante-Treasurer. ROW 2: J. Markham, R. Ramsey, Dr. W. Miner-Advisor, N. Perica, J. Gregory, G. Davis, P. Hunt, R. Neis. ROW 3: D. Alldridge, D. Morrison, T. Chlebowski, D. Sapp, B. Martin, B. Sims, K. Holtschlag, L. Wheeler, J. Sullivan, R. Zike, J. Shehorn. ROW 4: L. Brooks, A. Dean, P. Hawkins, T. Gustine, B. Shuff, R. Coons, J. Prosise, L. Norris, C. Fazenbaker.

The Eastern Veterans' Association provides guidance and a chance to adjust to University life for veterans that are students.

EVA sponsored civic activities and dances throughout the year, including the annual Best Dancer On Campus contest. The money was donated this year to the Coles County Association for the Retarded.

STUDENTS FOR AN AWAKENED SOCIETY (left to right) D. Brussell-President, S. Reed, E. Garcia, K. Brussell.

Students for an Awakened Society was founded to further an understanding of man's spiritual role in the universe. In its first year on campus, the group sponsored a series of presentations and discussion groups and sponsored a field trip to the Guru Puja Festival in Colorado last July.

One of the main topics of the year was the prospect of the average person achieving total liberation by following the teachings of various spiritual masters, particularly those of Shri Sant Ji Maharaj.





FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES ROW 1 (left to right): B. Burns, D. Cox, H. Magnuson. ROW 2: K. Jacobi, E. Pinther, B. Warble, B. Thommen, J. Milton, D. Hussey, K. Jacobi.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes confronts athletes and coaches with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving him in the fellowship of the church and through their vocations.

FCA is interdenominational, interracial, and embraces both Protestants and Roman Catholics. It is not an assembly of saints, but a fellowship through which ordinary people help each other become better men and examples of what the Lord can do with a yielded life.

In the spring of 1972, the FCA visited local churches and held a Dogpatch Olympics for area high school students. The group also sponsored a basketball game with the Athletes in Action, a college Christian all star team, and a concert featuring the gospel group "The Oak Ridge Boys."

LATTER DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION J. Griffy (left), C. Wacaser.

The Latter Day Saints Student Association, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints or Mormons, combines religious learning with social and recreational activities.

The LDSSA meets twice a month in Coleman Hall. Highlights of the year included an all-campus open house in the Union spring quarter. The open house, including exhibitions, pamphlets, and films, explained the Mormon belief in the Bible and modern scripture as aids in the revitalization of the conviction of the divinity of Jesus Christ.

An invitation is extended to anyone interested in considering afresh the principles of Christ as they apply to the lives of students today.





a.

a. **PEOPLE ENCOURAGING PEOPLE** ROW 1 (left to right): C. Bennet, L. Lidy, K. Walsh-Secretary, S. Wellman, L. Dannowitz-President, P. Petges, M. Pfeifer, V. Fruecht. ROW 2: D. Coy, C. Early, K. King, P. Jacob, D. Smith, L. Reiling, J. Kelly, S. Testa. ROW 3: V. Heisner, M. Bushue, B. Driskell, D. Williams, J. Armbruster, A. Reppen, D. Berg, B. Chojnowski, M. Ulland.

People Encouraging People is a volunteer organization which works in the community. The organization, which has grown to over 100 members, has the desire to help people as its primary goal.

PEP members participated in four different programs. One program involved visiting nursing, retirement, and shelter-care homes in the area. Members sang, wrote letters, and helped with the activities.

The members of University Council for the United Nations attended model UN's both at St. Louis and Harvard and also sponsored model UN Security Council on campus. Many area high schools participated in these councils. The group, which is open to anyone, also sold UNICEF Christmas cards and calendars.

b. **UNIVERSITY COUNCIL FOR THE UNITED NATIONS** (left to right) S. Carr, D. Fry, D. Lewis, T. Pancake-President, D. Heuser, Dr. J. Faust-Advisor, A. Schaefer, B. Thieman, B. Moeller, T. Myers.



b.



a. STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR LATIN AMERICANS ROW 1(left to right): J. Chico, L. Azamar, R. Berlanga. ROW 2: G. Grado, D. Chico.

SOLA, which was organized in the spring of 1972, functioned according to four primary objectives this year. First of all, the group encouraged Latin American students to seek a college education.

Providing an academic atmosphere for Latin American students was another of the club's goals. SOLA provided information and resources pertinent to the advancement of Latin Americans. The organization also tried to make the University aware of special problems concerning Latin Americans in the areas of admissions, programs, and studies.

SOLA was actively involved in recruiting Latin American students for Eastern.

Phi Alpha Eta is a service organization designed to encourage academic excellence in freshmen women and to promote friendship and service both within the community and the group.

To become a member, a student must earn a 3.5 grade point average on completion of between 32 and 51 quarter hours. She is admitted as a freshman and becomes an active member her sophomore year.

At the end of her sophomore year, she becomes an inactive member who may serve as an advisor to the active chapter.

The Phi Alpha Eta project for this year was the adoption of grandparents at a local nursing home.

b. PHI ALPHA ETA ROW 1 (left to right): G. Selby, P. Paulsgrove, M. Janiak-Secretary, L. Jack-Treasurer, P. Benjamin, J. Ebers-President, K. Carlstrom. ROW 2: J. Cox B. Moeller, R. Davito, M. Diebler, R. Richardson-Advisor, R. Queary-Advisor, C. Kort.

a.



b.



a.

a. STUDENT SENATE 1. K. Crawford 2. J. Runnels 3. B. Clark, Advisor 4. C. Bolin 5. J. Simms 6. S. Burkybile 7. J. Sonneman 8. D. Bennett 9. J. Major 10. B. Crossman 11. G. Pesavento 12. C. Benander 13. G. West 14. J. Roberts 15. A. Grosboll 16. B. O'Rourke 17. L. Jones 18. M. LaPointe 19. M. Goetz, Student Body President.

b. Student Body President Mike Goetz (right) discussed the semester change in the hallway outside of the Booth Library Lecture Room where the Senate meets. Bob Shuff (left) and Joe Miller paused to consider his comments.



b.



a.

The Student Senate spoke for students in 1972 on University policies ranging from midterm grade lists to traffic and safety problems.

The senate, operating with the objectives that students should have input into every major University decision and maintain control over student-oriented activities, worked to consolidate student power and to maintain the student voice in the University and the community.

Students were appointed as voting members to University committees and given a larger voting majority in the Student-Faculty Apportionment Board, which is the student activity fee allocation agency.

The senate was also involved in smoothing over the semester switch transitional period and discussing residence hall hiring policies. The Senate kept check on Health Service practices and the foreign students' office, making recommendations in each case to the administration. A teacher



b.

evaluation program was again conducted and evaluated.

The old Student Activity Board and network of student entertainment and culture boards were unified into a University Board. A new Art Board was also established to handle student demands for an expanded art program.

The senate also passed the hotly disputed \$3 athletic grant-in-aid fee hike, following a sweeping referendum from the student body in November. In that same election, which netted 15 new student legislators, the senate conservative faction doubled in votes. However, the liberal majority maintained control by a thin margin.

Thus, the winter senate saw the first serious challenge to Student Speaker Al Grosboll, five-quarter veteran of the chair. Following a 15-13 win in the speaker race, strong floor fights produced compromise committee co-chairmanships for the first time and an Assistant Speaker, Dave



c.

Bennett, was also appointed.

An attempt to impeach senior senator John Roberts failed. It was the first such attempt in recent senate history.

The senate also contributed to local elections, by cooperating with the political science honorary, Pi Sigma Alpha, in "candidates' day," and by urging students to register to vote during the fall registration drive. Senators were campaign workers for both political parties, and also participated in debates in the residence halls before students on behalf of local candidates.

a. Lynn Ohrenstein Maxon was vocal at Student Senate meetings.

b. Student Senate Speaker Al Grosboll was a five-quarter veteran of the chair.

c. A pensive Ellen Schanzle was later to become the Student Body President.



a.

a. EASTERN NEWS ROW 1 (left to right): C. Sanders, D. Dalton, J. Briesacher, R. Robertson-Fall Editor, R. Kerlin-Winter Editor, T. Blackwell-Sports Editor, M. Cowling, J. Lim ROW 2: T. Spade, L. Hintz, A. Clark, K. Abell, J. Hartman-Spring Editor, T. Davenport, L. Mann, P. Spencer-Advertising Manager, S. Bobak-Copy Editor, D. Archer.

The staff on the 1972-73 *Eastern News* included not only journalism students, but others interested in newspaper work.

Every step in the production of the paper was vital, beginning with the selling and designing of advertising which required ad salesmen and the dedicated efforts of Patrice Spencer, ad manager.

Then, reporters and photographers were needed for news coverage. When the copy was turned in, the copy editors revised the "rough draft;" the managing editors then decided where to place the stories on the pages and wrote the headlines.

Once all the copy was proofread, it was set by a typesetter and then pasted-up on the pages themselves. Once the pages were complete, the paper was printed at the *Charleston Times-Courier* and the circulation manager distributed the copies on campus.



b.



c.



e.



f.



d.

b. Roger Kerlin, winter editor.

c. Rose Ann Robertson, fall editor.

d. Pam Sampson, summer editor.

e. The members of the *Eastern News* staff often become close friends, since they spend so many hours together. At the end of the quarter, a party is often held which enables them to relax. Here, the winter *News* staff enjoyed themselves at the end of the quarter party held at the home of editor Roger Kerlin. ROW 1 (left to right): S. Bobak, J. Briesacher, T. Blackwell. ROW 2: M. Walters, T. Spade, C. Benignus, R. Kerlin, G. Gleichman, A. Clark, J. Idoux, K. Abell.

f. David Reed, advisor.

g. Janine Hartman, spring editor.



g.



a.



b.



c.



d.

a. Daniel Thornburgh, *Warbler* '73 advisor.

b. Tim Spade, index editor.

c. John Lim, photo co-editor.

d. Janice Davis, paste-up artist and typesetter.

e. Chris Benignus (left), co-editor, Mary Anne Hayes, coordinator, Gayle Gleichman, co-editor.



e.



a. WARBLER '73 ROW I (left to right): N. Ellis, L. Mann, P. Dallas. ROW 2: C. Benignus-Co-Editor, J. Hartman, T. Spade-Index Editor, D. Archer-Feature Editor, J. Mueller, S. Hicks-Greek Co-Editor, J. Lim-Photo Co-Editor, G. Gleichman-Co-Editor, M. Hayes-Coordinator, M. Cowling-Sports Editor.
 b. Sharon Hicks-Greek Co-Editor (left), Norma Mickey-Class Editor.

Gathering highlights of campus life and a year of events into a creative publication called the *Warbler* was a big challenge, hard work, and extremely satisfying.

Co-editors Chris Benignus and Gayle Gleichman and coordinator Mary Anne Hayes centered the book around the "soybean or subway" world from which most Eastern students come, and the third world which consists of their life at Eastern.

To carry out the theme, a rural and city girl were chosen Miss Soybean and Miss Subway. The book's cover resembled a suitcase, which signified travel between life on campus and the subway or soybean life at home. The cover also portrayed the "suitcaser" image.

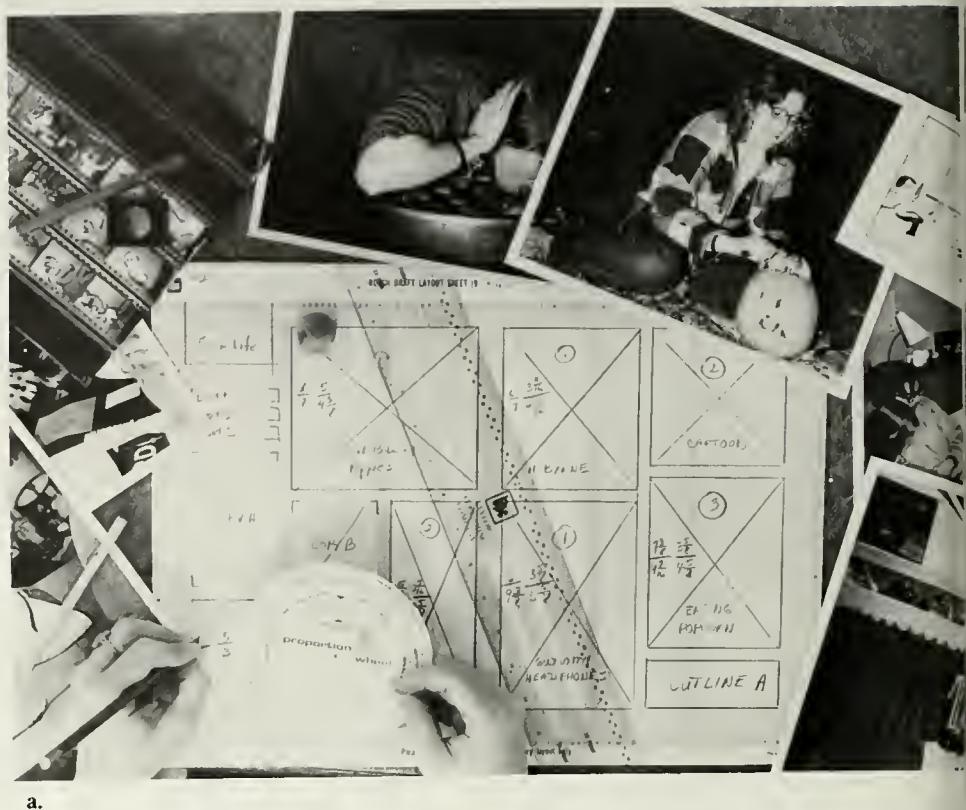
The entire staff worked diligently throughout the year to produce a volume that would express the 1972-73 year at Eastern.

Warbler '73 Sets the Pace

Yale and Eastern are in a league by themselves this year. They are the only two schools served by Taylor Publishing Company to print camera-ready yearbooks.

Camera-ready means that the necessary elements are pasted on final layouts and are ready for reproduction by the company.

When asked about the advantages of the camera-ready method, coordinator Mary Anne Hayes said, "It's good from a layout standpoint because we can re-do pages if they are poorly balanced."



a.



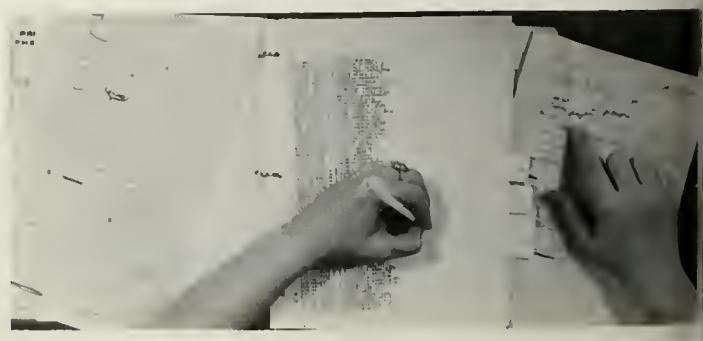
b.



c.



d.



e.



VEHICLE Harriette Smith (left), student publications secretary, and Cathy Stanford, *Vehicle* editor, prepared copy that was submitted for use in the *Vehicle*.

Literary, artistic, and other creative efforts of the student body are published in the *Vehicle*. This year the publication was published only once.

The Apportionment Board voted to slash the printing budget, forcing editor Cathy Stanford to publish only one issue, instead of the usual three.



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BOARD Jerry Idoux-Chairman, Debbie Archer.

With duties of handling money, picking leading editors, and helping where any publication is involved, the Student Publications Board strives to fill its role as an important campus organization.

Consisting of four student members and three faculty advisors, the board meets whenever necessary. Their responsibility of the *Eastern News*, the *Vehicle*, and the *Warbler* keeps them busy.

Besides choosing editors, they also discuss censorship rules, where the money should be spent and where money can be saved. This year, they had the responsibility of setting up a new schedule of choosing editors for the change to the semester system.

The board acts on all policies which affect the publications and their role on campus.



UNIVERSITY BOARD EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ROW 1 (left to right): A. Tingley, J. Kime, D. Vogel-Chairman, A. Behrends, D. Craig. ROW 2: K. Pierce, R. Jones, M. Wittenberg, B. Clark-Advisor, K. Hofacker.

The University Board was one year old on February 14. It was a year that saw student activities grow in every area. The concert and ushering committees worked many long hours to bring one concert a month. The concerts included Doc Severinsen, the Carpenters, the Temptations, the Fifth Dimension, and the Guess Who.

Fine arts took a new turn with more emphasis on broader student appeal and kicked off with the Marine Band followed by the Mali Dancers, Marcel Marceau, the Young Americans, and finished with the rock opera, Godspell.

Lectures were well-represented by Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory, and Daniel Ellsberg. Movies were as popular as ever and included "Charley," "Summer of '42," "Woodstock," and "Billy Jack."

The personnel committee provided the board with workers, while the publicity committee did the best job ever in selling the program to the campus community. UB also added some new twists to a few established traditions. Football saw male cheerleaders teaming up with the female cheerleaders for such cheers as "Playtex," while the Pink Panthers still performed at

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

half time.

The UB intellectuals continued to represent Eastern at Model UN councils around the country and campus. The coffeehouse, special events, Homecoming and travel committees helped round out the program.

UB also teamed up with the School of Music, Department of Health, PE, and Recreation, and Housing Office to bring new programs in recreation, residence hall theatre, and noncredit interest courses (PAD).

The UB covered as many different student interests as there are students.



a. WELH ROW 1 (left to right): D. Stewart, J. Lux, J. Puffer, M. McHugh, E. Bremer, B. Pattara-Station Manager, M. Schumacher, A. Tingley, R. Shaffer, M. Trentlage, D. Caulkins. ROW 2: N. Estiverne, J. Ahlich, D. Burns, H. Balfanz, D. Brennecke, S. Tomczak, S. Marciano Jr., D. Wissner, T. Burton, K. McCrary, G. Gasaway. ROW 3: J. McHugh, W. Jones, R. Bender, P. Sheehan, T. Johnson, D. Bouss, B. Johnson, L. Larsen, T. Baldwin, M. Lefever, G. Tinsman Jr., D. Koppler, B. Anderson, G. Rhoads, B. Thill, J. Walton, T. Feeler, V. Hennings, J. Glover.

b. Nicolas Estiverne had a short moment of relaxation while a commercial was broadcasted.

c. This disc jockey's "gift for gab" kept him busy between songs.

Smalltime radio made a fast exit on campus when WELH 640 entered cable television on Channel 5. This prompted new ideas in programming and made possible a more professional attitude toward radio. New equipment enhanced the quality of the shows, as well as improving educational capabilities.

WELH is run as a commercial station, but it utilizes student help in a nonprofit manner. All funds are recycled for improving station facilities. WELH is open to any student and encourages novice news people and disc jockeys.



The Making of a President

Try to picture a president who collects miniature elephants, drives a 1931 Model A Ford, and owns a farm that was homesteaded in 1916. It's not Calvin Coolidge or Herbert Hoover as the year implies, but Dr. Gilbert C. Fite, Eastern's fourth president.

Fite has a wide variety of interests and talents. "I suppose my main diversion is photography. My wife and I have traveled quite a bit and I try to catch the life of the people wherever we go," said Fite, who has journeyed around the world twice and has spent a year teaching in India.

Fite came to Eastern from the University of Oklahoma where he carved a name for himself as a leading agricultural historian. He has 16 books to his credit ranging from a 312-page study of Mount Rushmore to his April, 1972 work entitled *Recent United States History* in collaboration with Norman A. Graebner.

Needless to say, Fite devotes much of his spare time to writing. "I haven't had as much free time since coming to Eastern," said Fite. "I've committed myself to keeping my texts up to date now."

Fite was born on May 14, 1918 at Santa Fe, Ohio. It was here that Fite's future was shaped by farm life and the depression. "My mother was a school teacher in a one-room country schoolhouse in South Dakota. We lived about 25 miles from town until 1925, when I was seven years old, and then we moved to Wessington Springs," said Fite. "My parents wanted us (the kids)



a.



b.



c.

to grow up closer to civilization."

"I was always interested in the problems of the farmer because I had a firsthand look," said Fite in reference to his numerous agricultural works. "A professor at the University of South Dakota where I worked on my M.A. was also a big influence."

Fite now owns the family farm where he grew up and visits the family trademark once a year. "I have the farm leased right now and it's mostly pasture land with some cattle. There's still some buffalo grass on the farm which has never been plowed," Fite boasted.

He has a right to be proud of the farm since his parents lost it during the depression only to buy it back at the end of World War II.

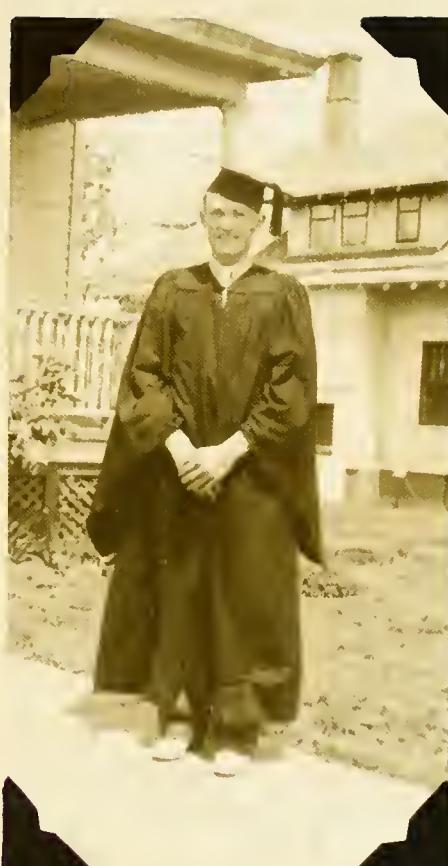
(continued on page 244)



d.



e.



f.



g.

a. Gilbert C. Fite was five weeks old on June 24, 1918, and is shown with his mother Mary Jane Fite, on the day that his father went to World War I, leaving his son to run the ranch in Perkins County, South Dakota.

b. On his first birthday, Fite was still protecting his mother.

c. Fite spent many long hours writing his Ph.D. thesis on Senator Peter Norbeck.

d. Fite (first row on right) and his

classmates were ready for class at the South Dakota Standard School in Englewood. His mother was the teacher.

e. In May of 1935, Fite graduated from high school in Wessington Springs, South Dakota.

f. Fite smiled after earning a degree from Wessington Springs Junior College in 1937.

g. Appearing in his doctoral robes, Fite received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1945.

Fite Weathers Poverty, Depression, Ill Health

"My parents had a state loan on the farm when the depression hit and the state foreclosed. The state didn't take the farm away, but rented it to whoever lived on it. My parents finally bought it back," explained Fite.

The ever present problems of the farmer, magnified by the depression years, left their mark on Fite. "There's a big difference in poverty between then and now," he explained. "Your neighbor was in the same situation then. Everybody was in debt. As kids we used to shoot jack rabbits that we sold for 40 or 50 cents that were used for dog food. Skunks were even trapped for money."

If the early years on the farm were not trouble enough, Fite's bid for a college education also had tense moments. "I went to the Wessington Springs Junior College for two years, 1936-37, and then to Seattle Pacific College, but I ran into some health problems," said Fite.

Fite had been plagued since childhood with a stomach ulcer and had to leave Seattle twice in ill health before an operation in January of 1939.

Fite never finished at Seattle Pacific, but headed for the University of South Dakota where he attended school the year round until earning his B.A. and M.A.

From the University of South Dakota, Fite moved on to Columbia and the University of Missouri where he earned his Ph.D. in 1945.

Fite had 26 years of teaching under his belt before applying for the presidency of Eastern, a decision he lists as "timely."

"Dr. Ben Morton wrote to me and asked if I would be interested in visiting the campus here and I accepted. I was interested in exploring it and I actually didn't know where Eastern was," said Fite.

"I was attracted to the place immediately upon arrival," said Fite. "Eastern had a lot going for it and I thought that this is a place I'd like to be part of."

Fite related that he was impressed by the well-designed campus and the friendly people on his first visit. "I can't say that I liked the weather because it was rainy and foggy, but I was told that this was unusual," laughed Fite.

Fite has high hopes of building Eastern into one of the best small universities in the United States. He listed the improvement of the library and a first-rate faculty as prerequisites for that goal.

He is also concerned about the continuing education of adults and the private donations at Eastern. "It's the responsibility of a university to serve. We have to make our expertise and skills available to a broader segment of the community."

by Mike Cordts

a. Dr. Gilbert C. Fite was proud of his first son, James.

b. Mrs. Gilbert C. Fite decorated her kitchen to match her china.

c. Jack Fite liked to sit on his father's lap.

d. Kenneth Keating, Ambassador to India (left), visited the American Studies Research Centre in India, where Fite was the director.

e. The Fites' new home was recently made the official president's residence.

f. The Fites glanced at one of the President's many books.



a.



b.

When she opens the door of her lovely home, her eyes sparkle and she warmly welcomes visitors to share her past experiences and comical stories. Mrs. June Fite has humor in her tone as she reminisces on her past life.

She explains that she was born and raised in South Dakota, the oldest child and only daughter of six children. Her family was so active that Mrs. Fite recalls her father once admitting that he

Dr. & Mrs. Fite



c.



d.



e.

Becomes Nurse, Marries Patient



e.



f.

caught more colds from the door flapping open and closed, than from anything else.

Mrs. Fite attended a one-room schoolhouse until the eighth grade. In order to pay her way to a boarding high school, she performed such tasks as milking 12 cows everyday. Although she had never seen a hospital, Mrs. Fite always wanted to be a nurse. She worked hard to earn the \$50 entrance fee to nursing school.

As a student nurse in Iowa, she worked 20-24 hours a day if a patient needed a nurse's care. One patient who was admitted to the hospital was Gilbert Fite. After a three year courtship, they were married on July 24, 1941 in Iowa.

Mrs. Fite is well-traveled. She has visited more than 21 countries, spending two years in India.

For 26 years, the Fites lived in Oklahoma, where they raised their two sons. James is now married and

lives in Chicago with his two sons. Jack recently graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in political science.

Mrs. Fite misses her old home and friends in Oklahoma, but she is receptive to the change of Charleston and the challenge that new people and new places promise.

by Mary Anne Hayes

Peter Moody, Harley Holt,



a.

a. Dr. Peter Moody and his wife, Mary, paused for a moment outside of their home at 1548 Fourth Street.
b. Harley Holt and his wife, Carol, relaxed in their home. The Holts prefer living in the quiet community of

Charleston rather than a bustling metropolis.

c. Mrs. Trudy Schaefer pointed out a singing bird to her husband, Martin. The Schaefers enjoy the outdoors and have traveled hundreds of miles down the Mississippi in their 21-foot cabin boat.

In the absence of President Gilbert C. Fite, Dr. Peter Moody is the executive in charge. His office is Provost and Vice-President of Academic Affairs. Moody's main job is to oversee the school's academic schedule. This includes anything concerned with changes in curriculum, addition of new courses, or changes of instruction.

After graduating from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge in England, Moody served as a chairman and department head at Military and Air Force Academies. Before retiring from the Air Force, he earned The Legion of Merit Award, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the rank of Brigadier General.

Moody is reluctant to talk about himself and his many achievements, but as a proud father of five children, he willingly discusses their accomplishments. Keeping track of his family is one of his main interests. He also enjoys reading, football, fishing, and bowling.

One of the many "behind-the-scenes" personnel on Eastern's staff is Harley Holt, Vice-President of Business Services. Since he handles all the business transactions, he is a man with many headaches, but a close associate described him as "dedicated, jolly, and an individual easy to get along with."

Prior to coming to Charleston, Holt received a B.S. degree at Wisconsin State in 1936, and later earned his Master's degree from

Martin Schaefer Serve Students



Wisconsin University.

In addition to being a businessman, Holt is a family man. He has two children, Harley D. and Jean. His wife, Carol, teaches and both his son and daughter chose the education profession.

Holt's personal interests include fishing, golf, and reading. He's a member of the Charleston Rotary Club, and also particularly enjoys the quiet community of Charleston as opposed to the city.

A professional businessman dedicated to his work, and a man reluctant to talk about his personal life, Dr. Martin Schaefer serves as Vice-President for Administrative Affairs.

Schaefer's major responsibilities include the budget, University planning, research, employment of University staff and civil service personnel. He also represents Eastern in Springfield each week at the Board of Governors and the Board of Higher Education.

Away from campus, Schaefer and his wife, Trudy, enjoy camping and boating on their 21-foot cabin boat. They have taken two separate 500-mile trips down the Mississippi River, and have also towed their boat to Maryland.

A participant in professional activities outside the University, author of numerous curriculum bulletins, administrative manuals, and articles on professionalism, listed in *Who's Who in Midwest*, Schaefer is indeed a down-to-earth, professional administrator.



Williams and Filskow Care About EIU

Glenn Williams, Vice-President of Student Affairs, is a man with many interests, including Eastern, the students, and ecology.

Williams feels that Eastern's main goal is to provide for the student. He also feels that there should be more communication between the students and the faculty. This would enable Eastern to focus more on the student, the University's main product.

Williams is very involved with nature and man's surroundings. Preservation of wildlife and the national resources is one of his main concerns. He is a member of the National Wildlife Federation.

Carl Filskow, the Foreign Student Advisor, has lived in many foreign countries, and is well-qualified for his job.

In his present position, Filskow is in charge of 150 foreign students. His duties range from counseling a pregnant girl to settling the cultural differences between a foreign student and his roommate.

He also handles all correspondence with foreign countries. Thoroughly dedicated to his job, he believes that every student educated in the country becomes a friend of the U.S.

Filskow speaks fluent Spanish and Greek. He can also converse in six other languages.



a.



b.

a. Dr. Glenn Williams displayed his collection of carved elephants.

b. Carl Filskow assisted foreign student John Lim.

c. Dr. Kenneth Kerr and his wife, Jean, enjoyed the music with their children, Kathleen (left), Stacey, and Douglas.

d. William Hooper sometimes had to be satisfied with looking at his fish tank when he would rather be fishing.

Kerr, Hooper--On Top of Students' Needs



Dr. Kenneth M. Kerr, Dean of Student Personnel Services, happens to be a vivacious individual striving for innovations and improvements for the weary students who wander endlessly for three of their four years.

As head of the various facets of student service such as the Union and Health Service, his main objective is to make students aware of resources available on campus. To achieve this objective he broadcasts on radio and in newspaper advertisements, conducts mini-polls, attends student meetings, and provides informative counseling.

According to Kerr, goals are not completely satisfied through textbooks. Life outside the classroom is vital for developing self-identity, self-confidence, and a sense of responsibility.

Students find an easy-going, yet efficient man at the head of the Advisement Center, William Hooper. Understanding and down-to-earth, he is well-suited for his position because of his qualities and background experience.

With a B.S. in social science from ISU, Hooper taught economics and American history at Vandalia High School for six years. While teaching there, he earned his Master's degree and transferred his talents to Mattoon High School where he became Guidance Director in 1952.

Hooper's outside interests include hunting and fishing, and he has entered and won some professional fishing tournaments.



The Big Ten

Taber Collects Old Items

The Big Ten

"Be consistent, and temper judgment with circumstances" is the philosophy of Eastern's Dean of Student Academic Services, Samuel Taber. He heads Administration, Records, Registration, Placement, and the Advisement Center.

Collecting "old things" characterizes Taber at home. He has a telephone collection, two antique clocks, a telegraph system which needs only one part to make it operative, and a 90-year-old piano.

Taber also sings in a barbershop quartet which performs at nursing homes, in choirs, and competes in contests.

Taber majored in business education at Eastern and commuted from Mattoon. He met his wife, "Sprig" (Margaret), and both graduated in 1954. After graduation, he taught at Nokomis High School for one year, but shortly afterwards his interests changed and he switched to administration.

In 1960, Taber came back to the University as an admissions examiner, and stayed. Other positions he has held at Eastern include Assistant Dean of Registration and Academic Admissions, and Associate Dean of Student Academic Affairs.

Many student teachers find a true friend in Dr. Robert Zabka, Director of Student Teaching. Zabka's job involves many facets including coordinating the off campus teaching practicum program for all areas of teacher preparation, and serving as a liaison worker between the office of the dean in charge of the practicum,



a.

the cooperating schools, and the University departments.

Approving the cooperating school on the basis of the facilities it offers for the teaching practicum program is another of Zabka's responsibilities.

Coming to Eastern in 1964 as an instructor in elementary education, Zabka became the Director of Off Campus Student Teaching in 1967. In 1968, he suggested a program for a nongraded system of evaluating

student teachers, which was adopted.

Despite the fact that Zabka has a wife, Jean, and six children and

a. Dean Samuel Taber strummed a ukulele while his wife, "Sprig" (Margaret), carried the tune on their piano. Taber enjoys music and has performed in various singing groups.

b. Dr. Robert Zabka enjoyed a game with his wife, Jean, and Teddy, one of their six children.

c. Melanie (left), Mildred, and Harry Read tried to amuse their cat, Charmin. Charmin, however, had other ideas.

Zabka, Read Serve Well As Directors

enjoys spending his free time with them, he does not object to students calling him at his home when problems arise. A very understanding man, Zabka is aware that students often feel a lack of individual identity, so he tries to alleviate this situation by dealing with them on a one-to-one basis.

Harry Read, who has been the Director of Information and Publications at Eastern since 1964, is a friendly but modest man. During his teaching years, Read had history classes at Marshall High School in Marshall.

Read, an Eastern graduate with a B.S., has a great love for Charleston and returned to work on his Masters'. His interest in writing prompted him to get a job with the Charleston *Times-Courier* where he worked for 13 years. Beginning as a sports writer, he eventually became the editor.

A family man, Read has a 13-year old daughter who attends the Buzzard Laboratory School. His wife received a degree from Eastern and now teaches at the Charleston Junior High School.

Perhaps Read's most interesting characteristic is his hobbies. He enjoys writing in his spare time and does mostly poetry. He has had some of his poetry and a few magazine articles published.

"Great!" is how Read described Eastern students. In his profession, he has had quite a bit of contact with the students and feels that they are all hard workers.

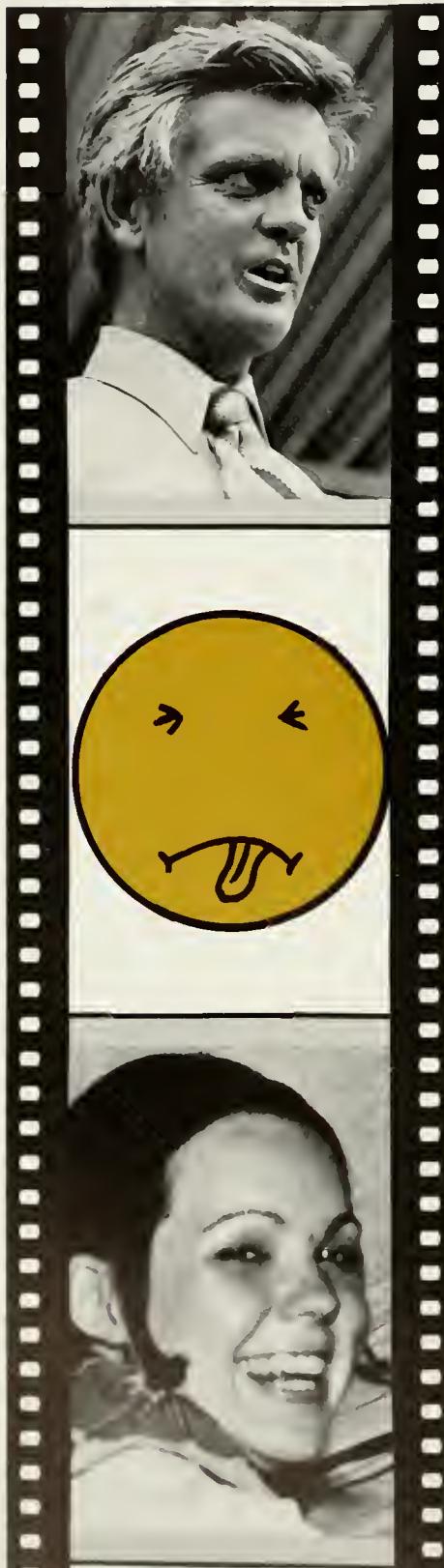


b.



c.

Classes

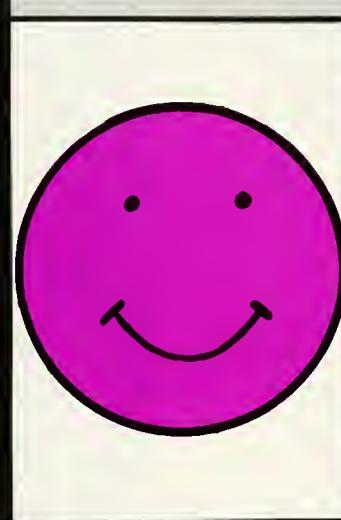


Smiling



Smiling
Faces





1,519 Freshmen Enrolled for Fall 1972

Debra Adams
Jerry Ahlrich
Sandy Alexander
Lynn Allen
Luann Altersberger
Mark Althoff
Brenda Anderson
Chris Anderson



Jane Anderson
Jeanne Anderson
Margaret Anderson
Patricia Anderson
Steve Anderson
Kim Andrews
Scott Armstrong
Shelley Ault



Barb Babcock
Cathy Baker
Thomas Baranyi
Vickie Barber
Elizabeth Barnett
Debby Barr
Kay Barrett
Lisa Baugh



Cynthia Baugher
Linda Baumann
Charlene Beatty
Beverly Beckman
Charles Behl
Susan Behme
Thomas Beissel
Susan Belanger



Shirley Bennett
Stevan Bennett
Phyllis Benoit
Steve Benson
Judith Bernahl
Richard Beyer
Becky Beyers
Bart Billings

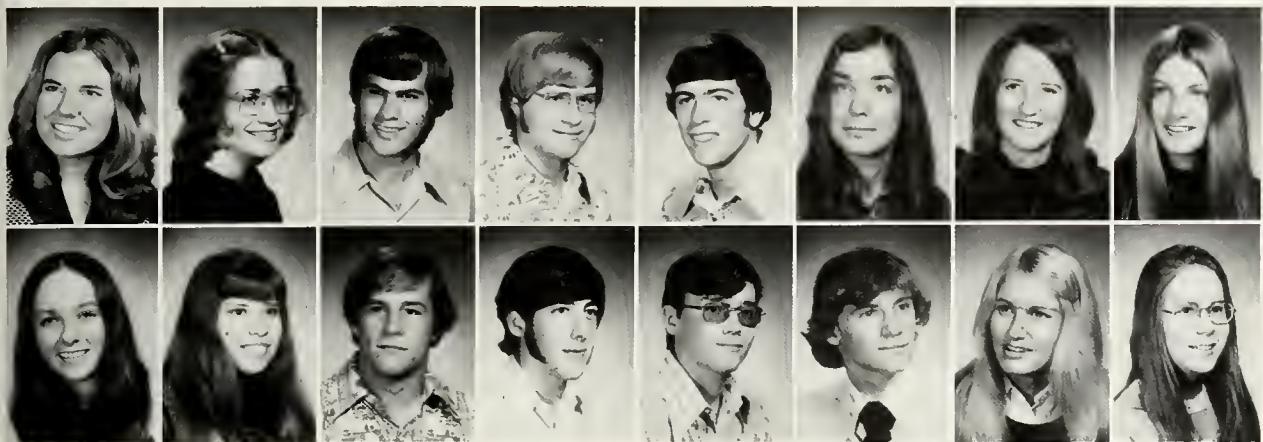


Nolan Black
Susan Black
Janice Blanchard
Kendra Bless
Mary Ruth Bone
Walter Bottje
Keith Bouslog
Julie Bowen



Jim Bowers
Brad Bowyer
Linda Brewer
Marty Brewer
Darryl Brooks
Sally Ann Brothers
Lorrie Browder
Elna Brown





Ruth Ann Brown
Marian Bruns
Kevin Brussell
Gerald Brntlag
Rich Buecher
Ann Buechner
Nancy Burchill
Sandy Burnett

Carol Burns
Andrea Burrow
Donald Burton
Robert Busing
Scott Butler
Vern Buzek
Jean Campbell
Sandra Carlson



Diane Carlton
Robert Carter
Yvonne Cartwright
Carolyn Casey
Mary Chabowski
Debra Chamness
Debbie Chapman
Valerie Chereskin

Karen Christie
Barb Clears
Rae Beth Coble
Paula Cockrel
Toni Cole
Steve Coleman
Andrew Collins
Elaine Collins

Karen Cook
Norma Coomer
Susan Cooper
Theresa Correll
Jerry Cothorn
Sarnia Cotton
Sheila Cribbet
Dawn Cross

Deborah Crotchett
Deborah Crouse
Ellen Cruikshank
Madonna Cruse
Nina Current
Connie Dailey
Susan Dalbey
Carol Dalbey



Kurt Daniels
Rita Daniels
Angela Dannenberg

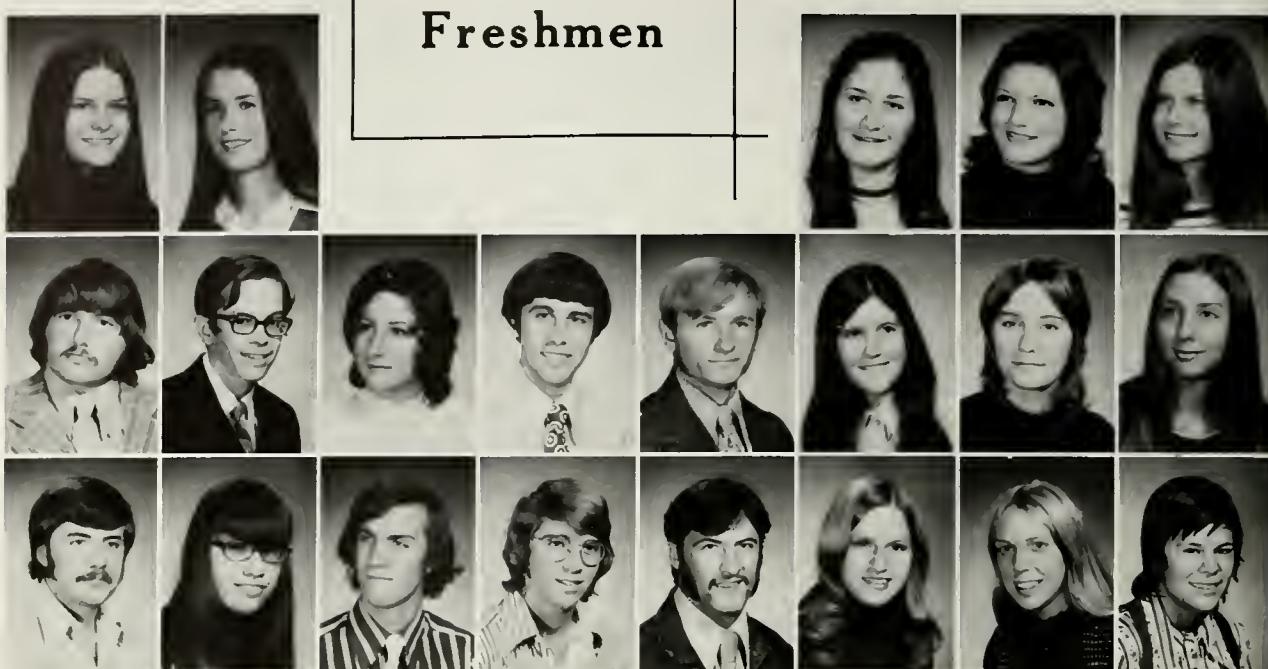
Ethell Darby
Trudy Darrt
Lindi Dash

Freshmen

Cindie Davis
 Cynthia Ann Davis
 Susan K. Davis
 Rhonda Day
 Mindy Demmin

Robert Dennison
 John C. Dickey
 Sharon Diener
 Phil Doster
 Dave Drury
 Linda Dunbar
 Linda Duncan
 Laura Duvall

Doug Duzan
 Faith Edmonson
 Robert Edwards
 Edward Eldred
 Brian Elliott
 Nancy Ellis
 Cheryl Elmhorst
 Nancy Elwess



Bobbi Elyea
 Jay Emrich
 Michael Endris
 John Enger
 Kathi Ensign
 Elaine Ernstring
 Debra Eychaner
 Donna Falconnier

Cindy Federico
 Carmen Fenn
 Byron B. Ferguson
 Jeanette Fields
 Jeff Fifield
 Jennie File
 Amy Fischer
 Cindy Fischer

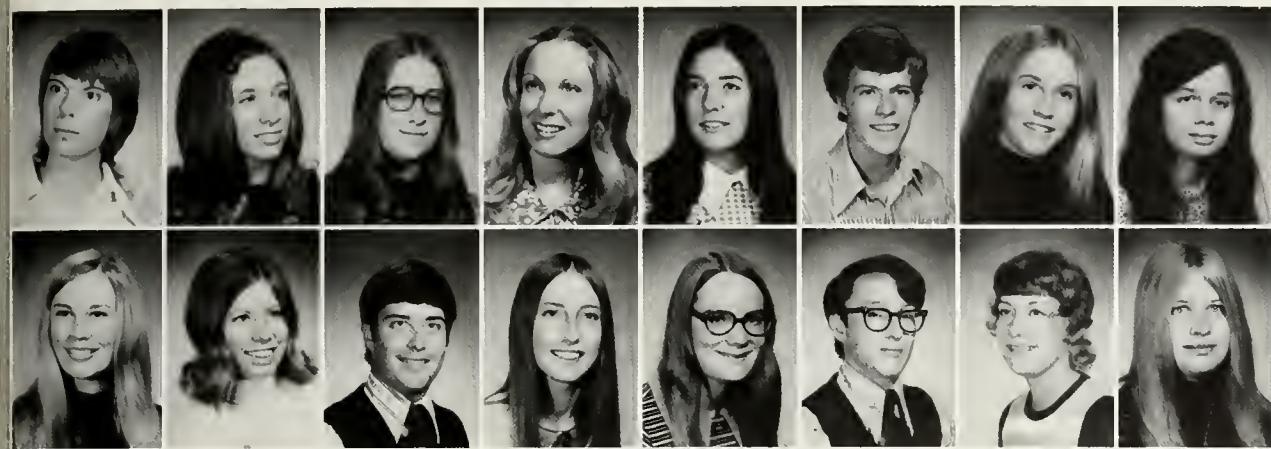
Mary Fran Fitzgerald
 Ann Flesor
 Pam Flower
 Carla Ford
 Christine Foreman
 Donna Forrest
 Connie Förster
 Marlene Fowler



Bruce Francione
 Kathy Franklin
 Heidi Franklin
 Raenita Frederici
 Helen Frederitz
 Irene Funkhouser
 Gary Gaddis
 Karen Gaddis

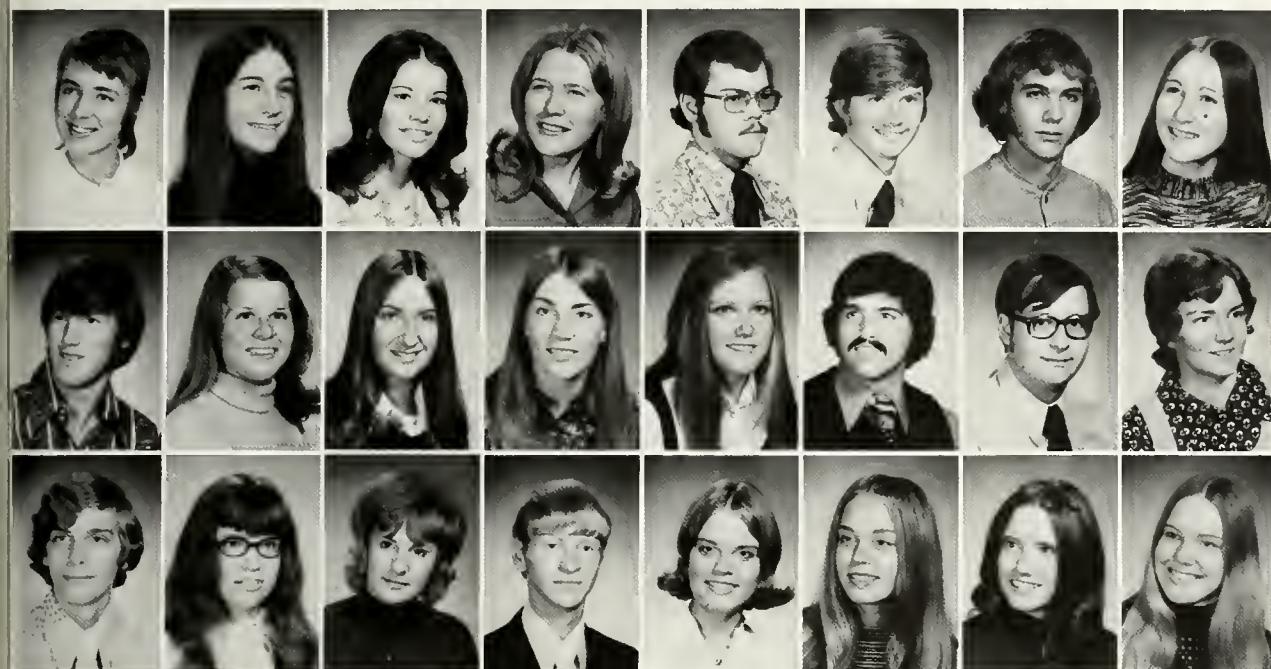
Rita Gale
 Arturo Galvan
 Christine Garriott
 Betty Gartley
 Greg Gasaway
 Deborah Gaule
 Karen Geaschel
 Mark Geninatti





Laurie Genschaw
Susan Gibson
Nancy Gladden
Cathy Glancy
Beth Glover
Roger Goelitz
Cathy Goetz
Charla Goodrich

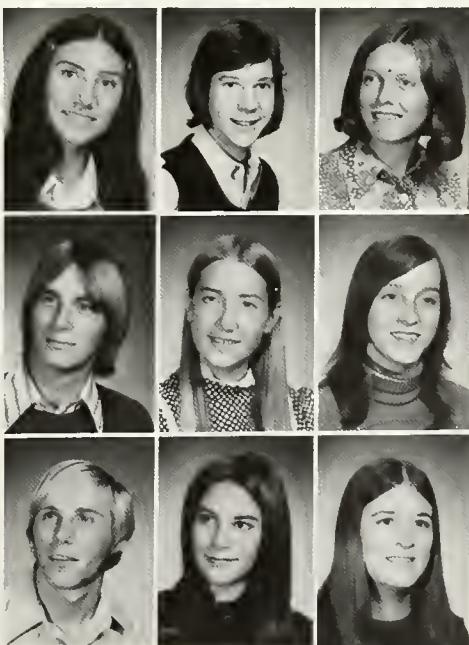
Lois Goodwin
Jan Gorham
Gary Gorss
Jill Grabowski
Susan Graham
Jeff Grant
Patty Greene
Jan Greenwood



Karen Greer
Lana Griffin
Suzanne Grob
Kathleen Gutzler
Timothy Hackler
John A. Hagen
Jeff Halbe
Connie Hall

Gary Hall
Cheryl Haller
Marsha Hamilton
Jane Hanes
Dreama Hans
John Hans
James Harbaugh
Joyce Harmon

Terry Harper
Dawn Harris
Marla Harris
Stephen Hatfield
Marsha Hawkins
Susan Hawkins
Patricia Hayes
Janice Heasley



Jeannie Heckert
BJ. Heft
Judy Heisner

Michael Hendricks
Donna Hengesh
Viki Henneberry

Mark Henschen
Martha Hepner
Trudy Herron

Linda Hessenberger
Karen Hieronymus
Laurie Higgins
Stephen Higgins
Micki Higginson
Mary Hight
Stephanie Hill
Beverly Hilton



Debra E. Hoban
Lauren Hofacker
Stephanie Holub
Marcy Hooper
Carla Hoover
Patricia Horn
Eileen Howard
James Howe

Susan Howell
Mary Beth Huber
Connie Ingram
John Irwin
Martha Isaac
Jennifer Jack
Paul Jacques
Timothy Jaeger



Karen Jahnssen
Jane Jansen
Ken Jarvis
Larry Jeisy
Margie Jenkin
Jeff Johnson
Mary Jo Johnson
Jean Renee Jones

Kathy Jones
Sandra Jones
Susie Jont
Donna Jordon
Mary Ann Jorstad
Jean Joyce
Jeannine Kubbes
Linda K. Kalika



Cathy Kammert
Dan Kammrath
Mary Kanzleiter
Pam Kashefska
Nancy Kennedy
Alan Kessinger
Debby Kessler
Kathleen Kessler

Connie Kime
Sherri King
Keith Kittell
Kathy Klaus
Karla Klueter
Jackie Knight
Linda Knight
Sharon Knollenberg

Rae Knop
Jenny Knott
Janet Koch
Mary Konitzer
Carole Krag

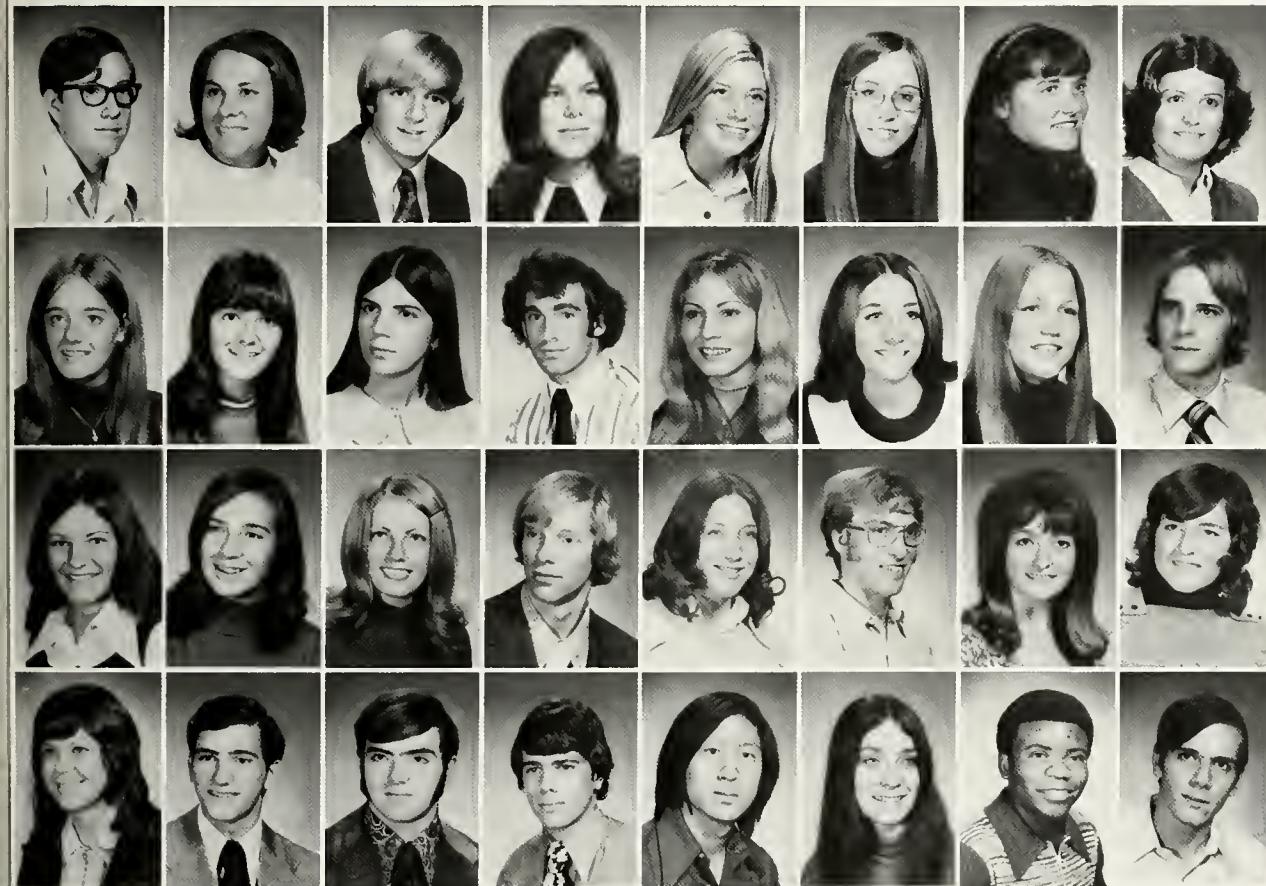
Freshmen

SINCE WE'RE NOW IN THE MIDDLE
OF WINTER QUARTER HOWARD—
I THINK IT WOULD BE ALRIGHT
TO STOP WEARING THE NAMETAG



Kim Kramer
Judy Krumwiede
Deborah Kuhn

Lisa Kurns
Connie Kutosky
Susan Land



James Langen
Doris Larison
Mike Larson
Mary Jo Lenarsic
Nancy Leonard
Vicki Leonard
Fraun L. Lewis
Marilyn Liefer

Georgann Lindley
Cathy Littlejohn
Susan Low
Allen Lowry
Susan Ludwig
Gretchen Lussow
Betsy Lusted
Keith Lustig

Martha Lyddon
Sue Maas
Sherril MacDonald
Phil Madgiak
Carol Majewski
Michael Malia
Karen Malkovich
Jerri Marlowe

Jane Marshall
Mark Martin
Richard Martin
Mark H. Martinie
Wesley Masada
Lesa Massie
Nkereinwem Matthew
Sebastian Maurice

Gayle Maxwell
Susan Mayer
Karen McCartney
Linda McClain
Kathleen McCollum
Jeanice McCray
Sue McGann
Jeanette McGavic

Valerie McGhee
Mike McKimney
Robert McMillen
Gwendolyn McRill
Linda Meliza
Nancy Mennerich
Kathy Mensen
Lynda Merritt

Brenda Meurer
Karen Meyer
Linda Meyer



Elaine Meyers
Mary Michael
Roger Michaisen



Don Milburn
Ronald Milburn
Marianne Miller



Teresa Miller
Debra Mills
Paula Mills



Steve Mirro
Carl Mitchell
Mark Mitchell
Judy Mintonati
Janice Moore
Sandy Moore
JoAnn Mossman
Allen Mueller



Marybeth Mullin
Terry Mullins
W. Scott Murrie
Peggy Myers
Carol Naatz
Cheryl Neal
Lea Ellen Neff
Otis Nelson, Jr.



Julie Nesbit
Winifred New
Janet Nielsen
Ellen Nimz
Ellen Nippe
Robert Noblet
Jane Norman
Roland Norris



Wally Novick
Kathi O'Brien
Margie O'Connell
Pam O'Donnell
M. Jane Ogden
Bill Ogg
Suzie Ohm
John Oleksy





Linda Olszowka
Jo Ellyn O'Neill
Sue Organ
Linda Osborn
Debbie Osgood
Maureen Owens
Dale Owensby
Lynn Pace



Robert Pahlke
Dawn Parker
Sally Partain
Pamela Patberg
Carl F. Peralta
Roberta Peters
Ronald Peters
Diane Peterson



Patrick Pettit
Marilyn Pilueger
Carole Pigg
Lynda Plefka
M. Denise Plummer
Sheila Pollock
David Poshard
Jane Postlewait



Jane Prachar
Penny Price
Peg Prosche
Kathleen Puhr
Julie Rabinak
Barbara Radwan
Nighat Rahman
Jean Rainey



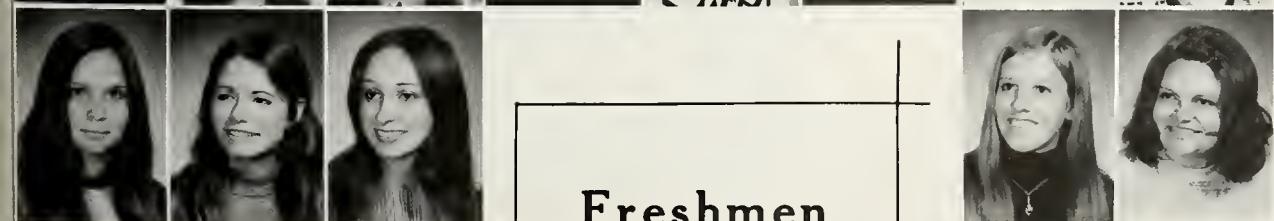
Mary Ann Rami
Jean Ramlet
Vicki Rand
Melinda Record
Georganne Rector
Dianne Reed
Lisa Rehberger
Sharon Rekus



Pam Rendfeld
Sandy Renker
Ann Reppen
Glen Rhoads
MaryJane Richards
Lee Richison
Karen Riecks
Kevin Roberts



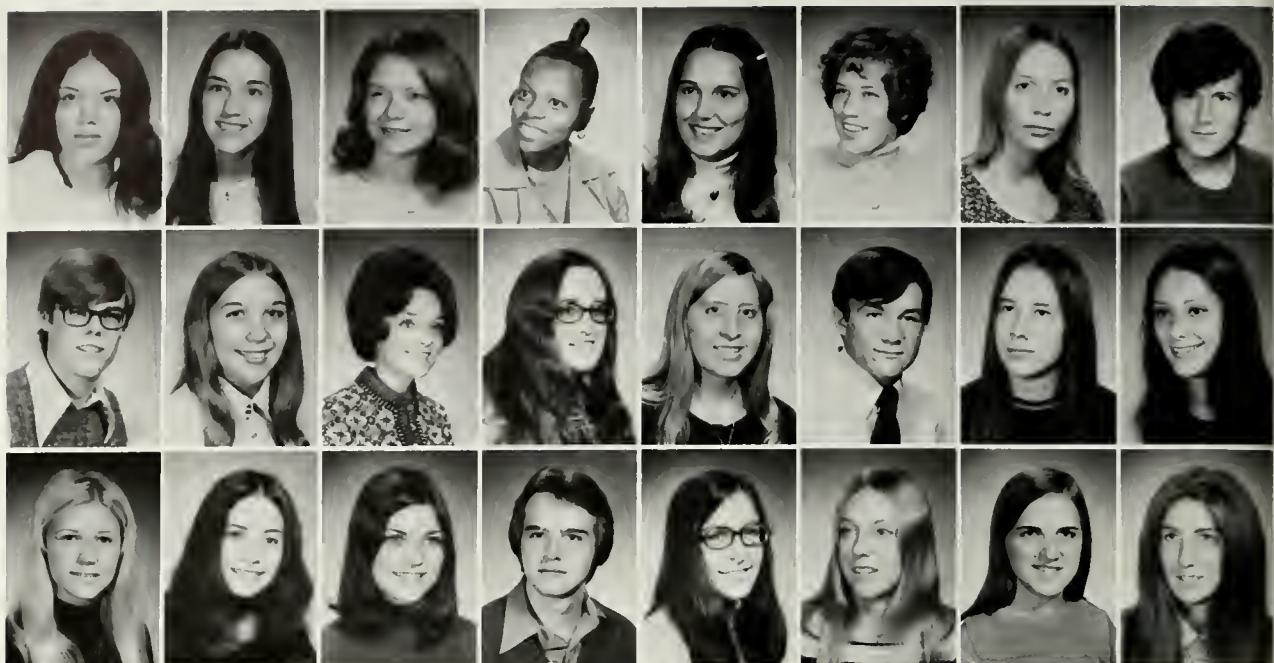
Debra Robertson
Carol Rohr
Lauren Rosen
Anne Royal
Patricia Runge
Robert M. Rysell
Mel Saltz
Vickie Santanello



Diane Sassatelli
Linda Schab
Vickie Schaefer
Betty Schmalshof
Waltie D. Schneider

Freshmen

Gay Schondorf
Linda Schovanec
Marilyn Schroeder
Jacqueline Scott
Lynn Segneri
Ann M. Seibt
Rosella Seiler
Dennis E. Sellers



Kevin Settle
Vicki Shaw
Sue Shawver
Vicki Shields
Sandi Shiffler
Bill Shook
Mary Short
Cathi Shover

Charlene Shufeldt
Linda Sicoli
Barbara Siegert
Eugene Sikorski
Pamela Simpson
Cheryle Slater
Kathryn Smith
Tana Lynn Smith

Al Spaniol
Laurie Lynn Spicer
Ellen Stahl
Katherine Stajduhar
Denise Stanley
Mary Jean Staub
Sindy Steck
Jennifer Stehley

Robert S. Stevens
Terri Stevenson
Marcia Steward
Marge Stogsdill
Dave Storm
Doug Storm
Cheryl Stoub
Sandra Stout



Mike Strader
David Suess
Mark Swanson
James L. Swigart
Cheryl Swinford
Lisa Taber
William Taber
Jody Tanner

Sandra L. Tappin
Debbie Tarrant
Randall Teesdale
Jane Thomas
Barbara L. Thompson
Michele Thomson
Paula Thornsburg
Gary Tibbs

Rebecca Tice
Debbie Tindall
Linda Tingley
Susan Jane Tomczak
Lindsay Tourijigian



Freshmen

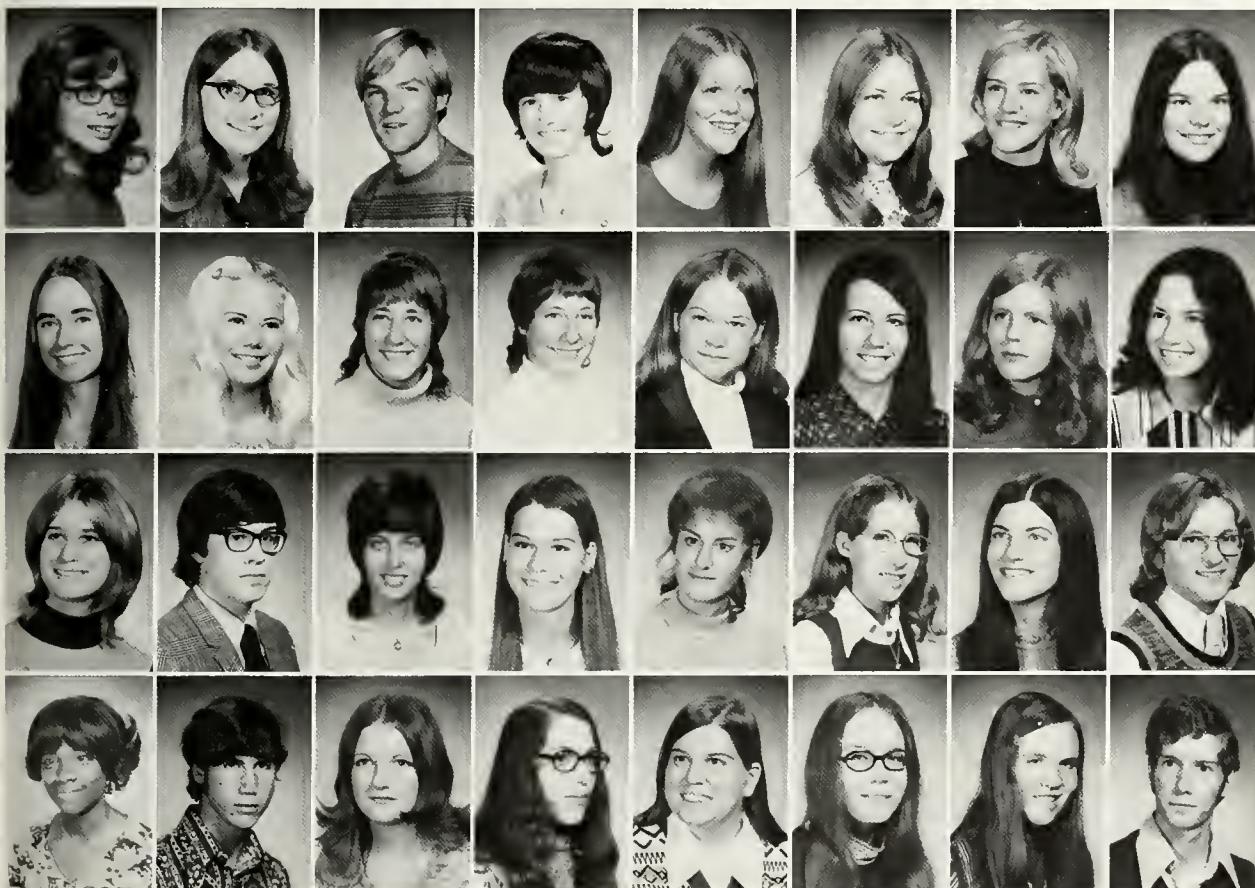
I WOULD LIKE TO COMMEND YOU
ON YOUR GOOD ATTENDANCE THIS
QUARTER—TWO BAD YOU'VE BEEN
IN THE WRONG CLASS!

V. Gene Myers '72



Susan Tracy
Gail Tress
Deborah Tuxhorn

Ann Tyson
Becky Unser
Katherine Uphoff



Susan Vahle
Carol Vail
David Van Deursen
Susan Vavro
Ruth Veach
Marilyn Vickers
Ginette Vincent
Mary Vodvarka

Vicki Vornkahl
Nancy Voss
M. Jane Wagner
N. Joan Wagner
Pamela Walker
Linda Wallace
Jean Walton
Diane Wandasiewicz

Donna Ward
John Ward
Kathleen Watts
Bonnie Webber
Robin Weiner
Deborah Weinert
Evelyn L. Weishaupt
Kendall Wenzelman

Sheila Wetzel
Hugh Whalen
Louise White
Rhonda White
Susan Williams
Jana Willms
Leslie Wilson
Ronald Wilson

Mary Beth Winskunas
Christine Winter
Kathleen Winter
Marie Witbart
Janis Wolf
Karen Woods
Maureen Woods
Pamela Woodworth

Kathy Wright
Mark Wysocki
Rindy Young
William Zeman
Mike Ziebka

Sophomores Make Legal Apartment Moves

Kathy Abell
Lynn Adams
Michele Adams
Glenda Adecox
Mary Lou Adkins
Steve Allen
Daniel Althoff
Joan Althoff



Lila J. Alwerdt
Jean Amundsen
Linda Archibald
Judy Asher
Nancy Atkinson
Kent Atwood
Mary Bailey
Donald T. Baldwin



Ricardo Barber
Deborah Barnes
Linda J. Barnes
Roberta Barrett
Betty Barry
Lynne Barry
Gail Barta
Patricia Baicum



Cindy Beams
John Beccue
Marilyn Becker
Diane Behrle
Barbara Bellm
Nancy Benefiel
Patricia Benjamin
Carol Bennett



Christine Berndt
Louise Berra
Barbara Beyer
Robin Biehler
Barbara Biel
Robert Bishop
Sharon Bishop
Nancy Bitters



Barbara Black
Janet Blauvelt
Shirley Boehm
Bruce Boersma
Glenn Boward
Ann Bowlby
Debbie Bracy
Rita Bradley



Nancy Braker
Bonnie Brashinger
Mark Bratovich
Phyllis Brent
Elizabeth Brewster
Jann Briesacher
Janice Briggs
Janis Bright





Sarah Brock
Leslie Brown
Scott Brown
Deborah Brownback
Diana Browning
Tom Brucato
Missy Bruhn
Marcia Brummer



Barbara Buehler
Dennis Buesking
Laura Bufano
Don Buff
Katherine Burbridge
John E. Burnett
Juanita Burris
Shelia Burson



Margie Bushue
Tom Buzzard
Susan Bybee
Janet Cable
Brent Cain
Jinny Caldwell
Barbara Callahan
Celia Cannon



Deborah Caputo
Barbara Carey
Brian D. Carlson
Kim Carlstrom
Kathleen Carmody
Bradley Carson
Caryn Cecka
Rodney Cekander



Janet Cervi
Clare L. Chabot
Karen Chambers



Janet Chew
Valerie Chiodini
Debbie Christie



Meredith Christman
Bonita Clark
Jennifer Clark



Kurt Clement
Luann Clover
Kim Coffman

Helen Collins
Gayle Combs
Barbara Conley
Cozetta Cooper
Vicky Cooper
Terrie Copley
Marcia Corry
Hazel Corsa



Deborah Courter
Janell Cox
David Kent Coy
Catherine Crandell
Elizabeth Cratz
Beverly Crichton
Rick Cromwell
Peggy Curl

Bob Dalbey
Pam Dallas
Dennis Dalton
Robin Danielson
Beverly Dare
Deborah Dare
Margo Davey
Steve Davis

Karen Dees
Susan Dees
Toby DeLawter
Judy Denney
Jan Depriest
Claudia Dibbern
Mary Diebler
Karen A. Disbrow

Charles DiVerde
Belina Dooley
Karen Dorff
Kathy Douglas
Jim Dowell
Debra Dudek
Kathy Dugopolski
Jeanne L. Duncan



Joe Dunn
Diane Duvall
Randall Eaton
Jane Ebers
Bill Edrington
Becky Egli
Victoria Egon
Susan Ehlers

Julie Eichhorst
David Eichmann
Felicia Elias
Cheryl Ellis
Nancy K. Ellis
Linda Emrich
Elizabeth J. Englum
Michael Fallon

Brian Farmer
Barbara Fauser
Gayle Federman
Holly Feemster
Joann Felden



Sophomores

BEING A Sophomore is tough- I've been SO busy deciding whether I want to be Greek, Freak or Independent, whether to GET drunk or Get Stoned, or STAY here I missed registration I've been drafted!

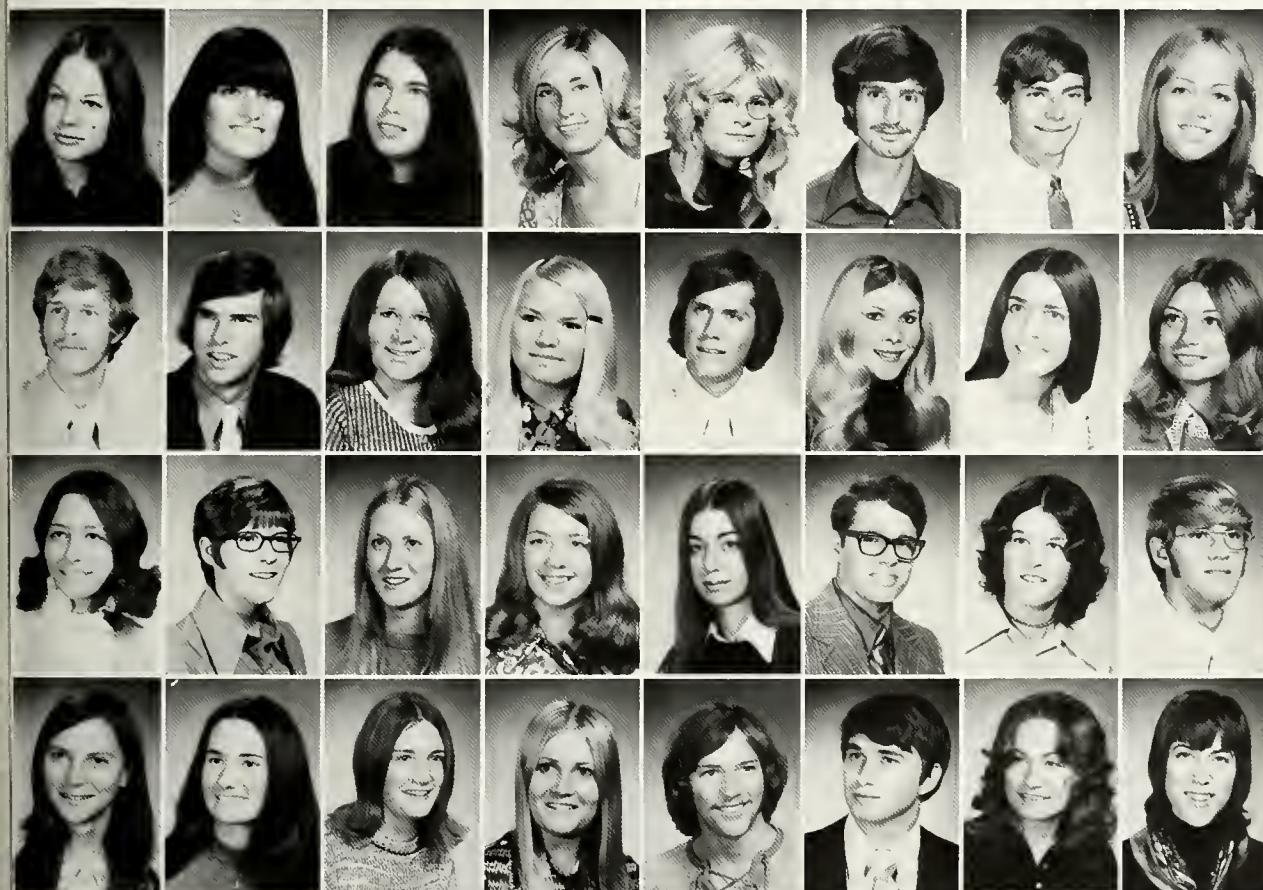


1972



Barbara Ferguson
Kevin Fitzgerald
Edith Floyd

Bridgie Ford
Mark Forzley
Jeffry Fouste



Jana Fox
Beth France
Paula Froehlke
Candy Garvey
Joan M. Gavin
Francis Gaziano
Robert Gerling
Vickie Ghere

H. Scott Gifford
Gordon P. Giles
Pat Gimmy
Deborah Glenn
Bob Goldsbury
Darice Goodman
Mary Gowens
Kathleen Grant

Paulette Graunke
Sarah Griffin
Margi Grimm
Pamela Gross
Connie Grove
Jimmy Dean Groves
Christine Grzywa
Charles Gugger

Carol Gunter
Julia Guymon
Karen Hageman
Cathy Hagenjos
Danny Halbe
Michael Hammer
Lora Hammond
Kay Hankins

Linda Hanks
Linda Hansen
Paula Hanyzewski
Gretchen Harmet
Billie Sue Harrington
Sheila Harrington
Elaine Harris
Norma Harris

Debbie Harvey
Terry Haubemirser
Donna Hawkins
Mary Hawkins
Patricia Haxmeier
Sue Hayes
Ruth Ann Hayward
Vicki Hedger



Mary Hedrick
Marcy Henderson
Gail Hendrickson



Donna Herbert
Betsy Hermes
Jeanne Heuerman



Joe Hibbard
Donna Hibbets
Susan Hiddle



Janis Hill
Neetia Hill
Victoria K. Hilton



Larry Hinze
Patricia Hinzy
Leslie Hirsch
Christine Hite
Jean Hockaday
Vicki Hogan
Kay Hopkins
Larry Howard



Linda Howe
Kathleen Hruby
Donna Hubbard
Nadine Huber
Carolyn Humm
Susan Hunter
Jez Husar
Thomas M. Husek



Terry Hutchison
Debra Hutton
Rebecca Iftner
Greg Ingram
Loretta Isaacs
Debbie Isome
Linda Jack
Pamela Jacob



Mary Ann Janiak
Diane Janssen
Linda Jensen
Mark R. Jensen
Arthur Jewell
Barbara Johnson
Cheryl Lynn Johnson
Susan E. Johnson



RUTA BEGA PI FOREVER



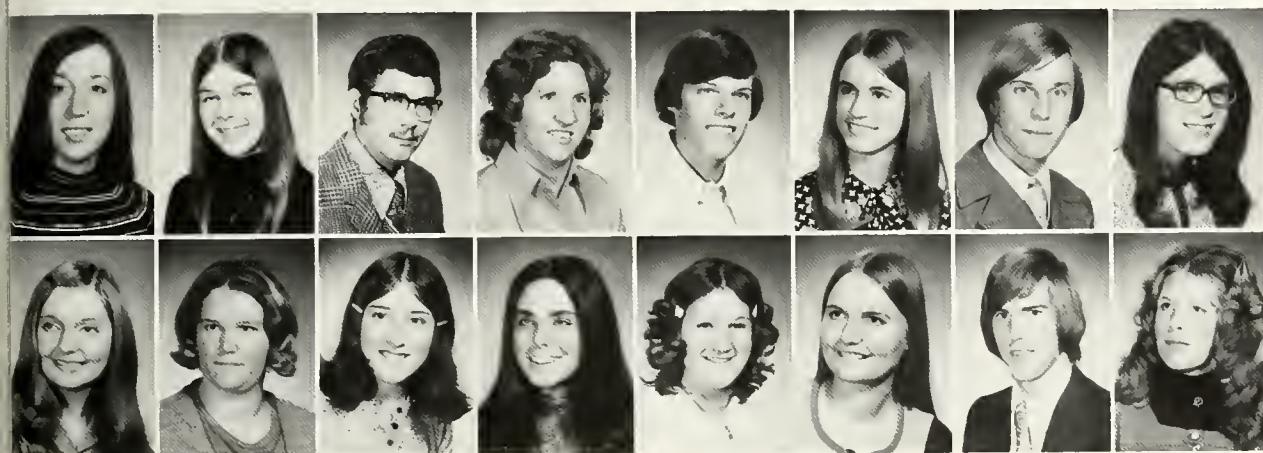
YA KNOW BUSBY, YOU'RE
A NATURAL-BORN PLEDGE!





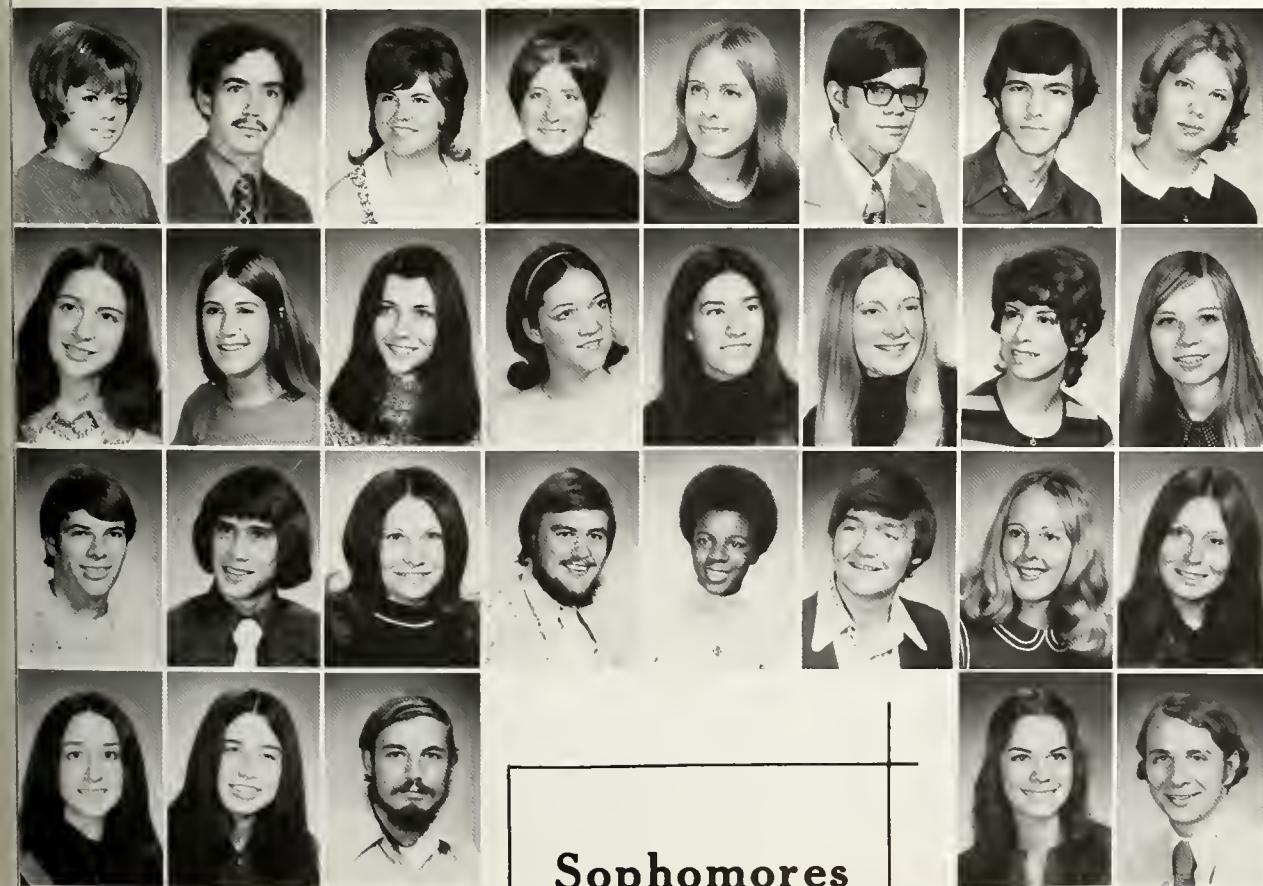
Debbie Jolley
Jennifer Jones
Patricia Jones
Robert Jones
William Jones
Pam Kagami
Marcia Karlowski
Raymond Kavois

Dean Keller
Myra C. E. Kessel
Charlene Kiiick
Eileen Kilroy
Raymond M. Kimmel
Andrew Kinney
Kristie Kirby
Nancy Kirk



Debbie Kizer
Sharon Kleckner
Thomas Kleiss
Paulette Klopeic
Michael Knolhoff
Linda Knox
Michael Kocelko
Susan Kocher

Colleen Kolter
Joni Koonee
Cynthia Kopacz
Cyndee Kort
Pamela Krause
Ruth Kremer
Kenneth Kunz
Rose Labedz



Kay Lading
Robert LaGesse
Debra Lamb
Janet Lamos
Margie Larson
Ralph D. Lawhead
Dave Lawson
Pamela Layden

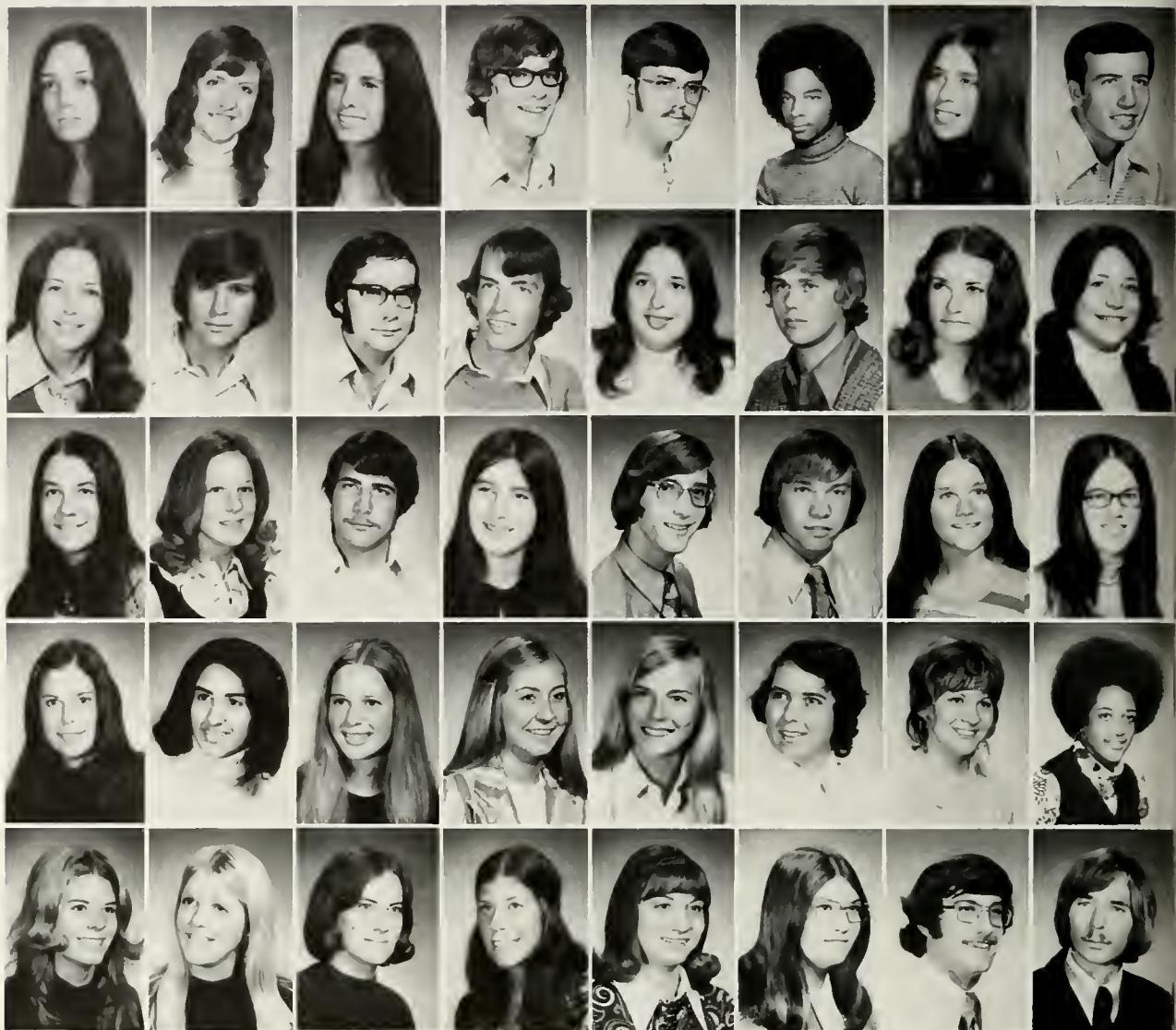
Gail Ann Leable
Carrie Leathers
Stephanie Leighty
Gail Lewis
Linda Lidy
Suzanne Lietz
Nancy Lingo
Carla Linhart

David Link
Rick Livesey
Georgeina Lowe
Tom Lytle
Lynn Madison
Gregory Magill
Julie Major
Monica Mallaney

Jean Maloney
Chris Marburger
Joseph Markham
Ginger Martinie
Thomas Marvelli

Sophomores

Rita J. Maske
Janet Matthies
Martha McAllister
Roger McBroom
Terry McConnell
Peter McCullar
Jeanelle McCumber
John McDannald



Lynne McKimmey
Keith McKinney
Ben McMahan
Roger Meers
Peggy Meier
Donald Meiner
Betsy Menke
Anna Marie Meola

Dawn Mervosh
Julie Metzger
Randall J. Meyer
Roxanne Michels
Rick Milas
Dwight E. Miller
Julia Miller
Karen F. Miller

Marilyn Miller
Donna Milyasevich
Mary Lynn Miodonski
Denise Mitchell
Emily Mollet
Karen Molohon
Debi Moore
Joyce Moore

Sue Morgan
Jan Morotti
Pamela Moseley
Nancy Mosier
Diana Moyer
Jenna Mueller
James Munz
Tony Myers

William D. Myles
Monica Myre
Richard Nectz



Phil Negley
Curtis Nelson
Dwain Nelson

Bonnie Newlin
Robert Newman
James Newton



Sophomores

Sally Newton
Jeffrey B. Nevius
Michael Nickey
Marlene Niewiedzial
Joseph Noynaert

Kristy Ann Ohrn
Debbie Olson
Susan Orwig
Jean Ostrom
Beverly Otey
Jean Over
Larry Oxford
William Oye

Melanie Pankey
Jane Parker
Nancy Parkinson
Sally Parsons
Kathleen Passarella
Dawn Patton
Peggy Paulsgrove
L. Lee Peak

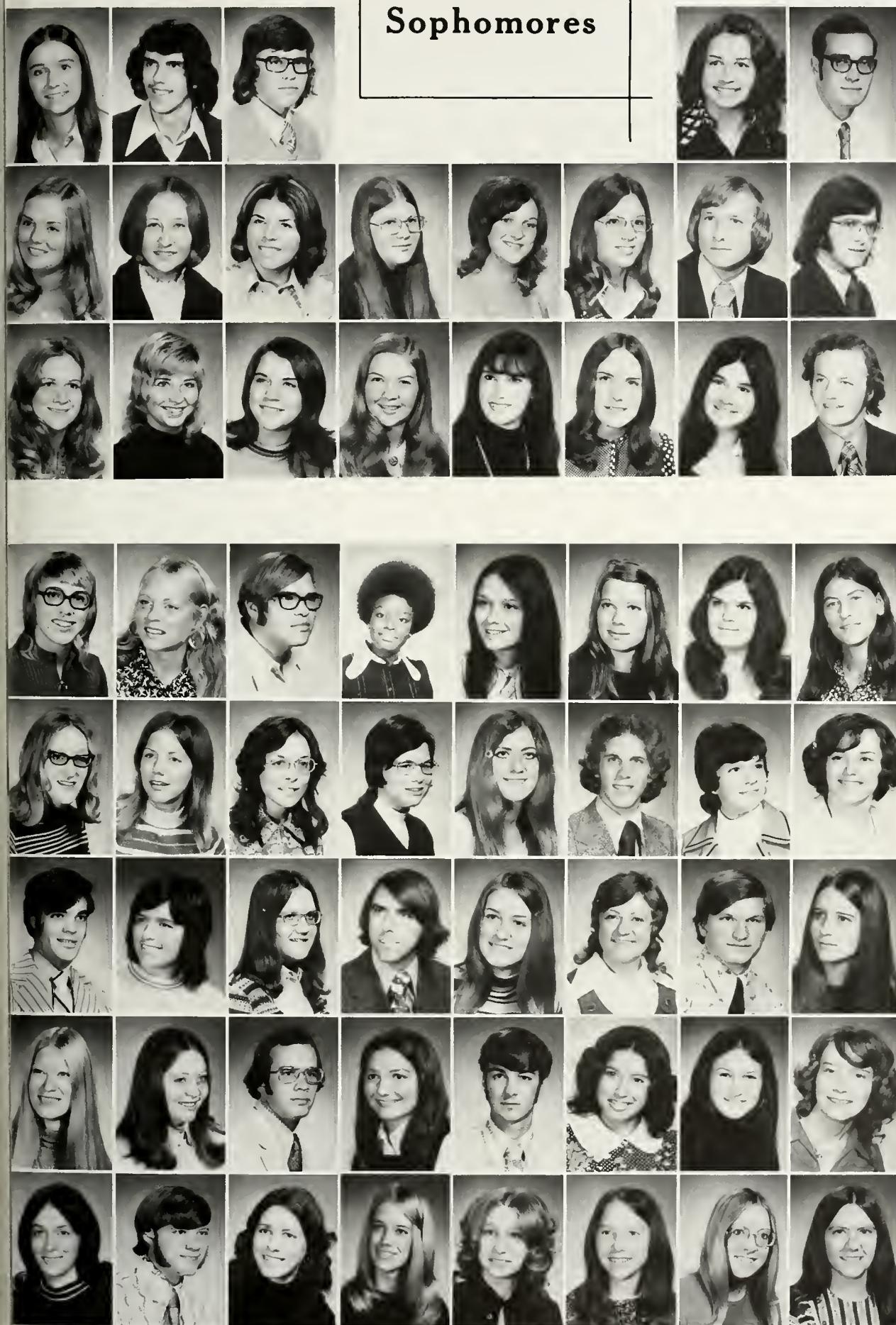
Chris Pearce
Valerie Pearse
Leonard Peddicord
Denise Peeks
Wyona Peerbolte
Pamela Petges
Teresa Pfaab
Paulette Pfingsten

Marsha Phillips
Meri Phillips
Ida Picco
Carol Pierce
Judie Plata
David Platt
Mary Pollard
Valorie Lynn Porter

Gary Poskin
Pat Prentis
Marla Prest
William C. Preston
Karen Prosise
Patricia Purcell
James Queer
Jan Quigley

Kathleen Rehberg
Pam Reynolds
Pat Rice
Beth Richards
Randall Rimington
Christiance Rodriguez
Joanne Roiniotis
Deborah Rose

Mary Roth
David Rubis
Liz Runkle
Cathy Ruwe
Jeannette Saindon
Debbie Salyer
Mary Sanders
Martha Saxton



Mary L. Schackmann
Bonnie Schaffhauser
Phyllis Schlappi
Craig Schmitt
Karen Schultz
Dorothy Schwarzlose
Brent A. Schweisberger
Wayne Scritchlow



Janet Seifried
Gwenn Selby
Marcia Selby
Rhonda Senesac
Linda Shafer
William Sheaks
Gail Shelley
Peggy Shields

Patti Shimp
Julie Shoemaker
Marcy Shonk
Jamie Shortal
V. Lynn Shull
Jana Skillman
Frank Slichtom
Esther Sly

Laurie Smart
Cynthia Smith
David Smith
Greg Smith
Janice Smith
Martha Smith
Pat Snead
Eric H. Snyder

Cindy Spengler
Julie Spengler
Susan Spohr
Carol St. John
Jane Stallard
Karen Stearns
Tree Stec
Karen Steele



Janice Stephen
Charles Stewart
Sally Stock
Janet Stoerger
Don Stratton
Rebecca Stuckey
Linda Sullivan
Chris Talley

Sandra Tanner
Kay Tanquary
Kathi Tarbert
Barbara Taylor
Gary R. Taylor
Kathy Taylor
Robert Thijeman
Karen Thies

Regina F. Thomas
Jess H. Thomason
Sue Thurman
Susan Thurn
Maria Timmerman



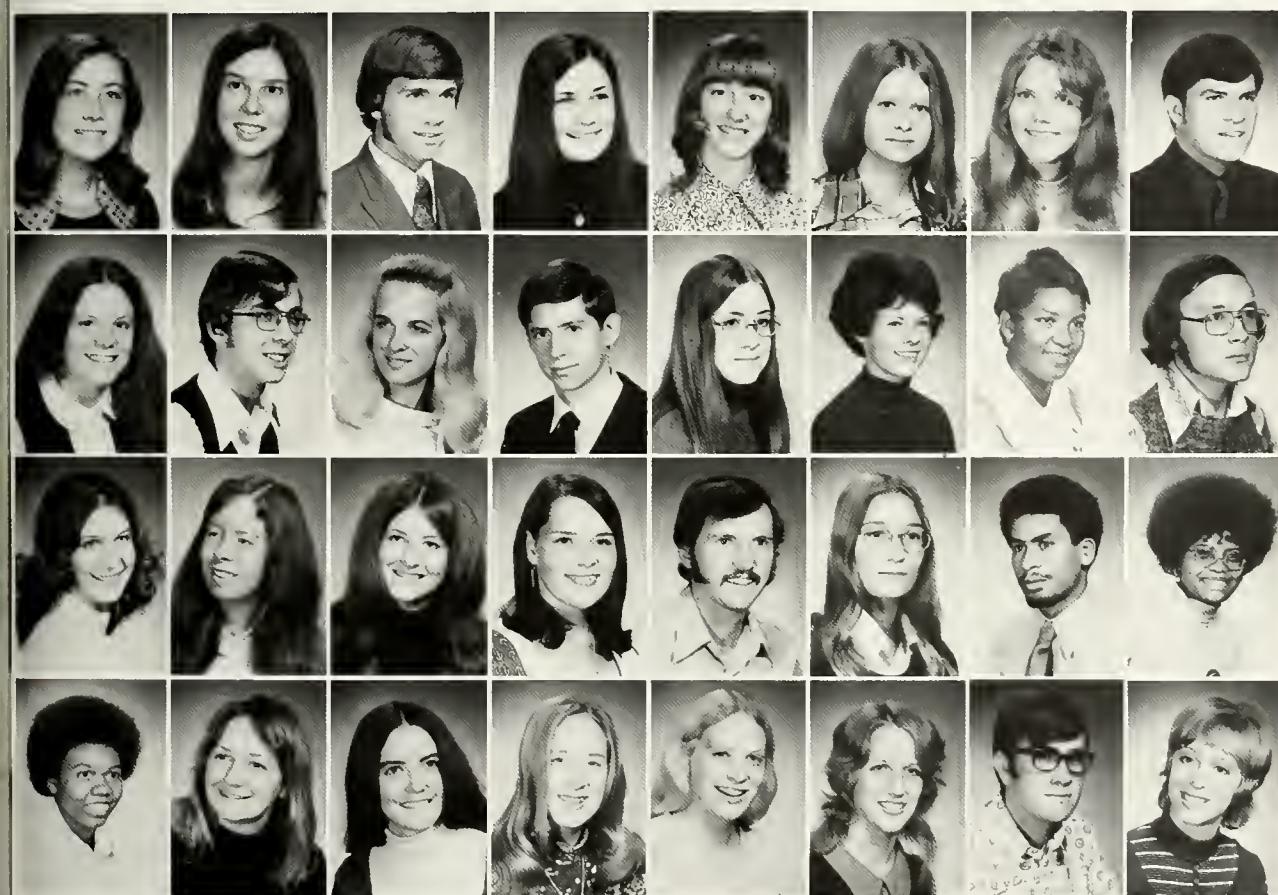
Sophomores

Since this is your second
Year And ALL, DON'T YOU
THINK IT'D BE A GOOD idea
to START breaking those
ties with home?



Lu Tobias
Patricia Tobias
Janet Toljanic

Janie Tolliver
Carol Tomlanovich
Julia Toussaint



Gayla Traub
Rhonda Trower
Donald Trowitch
Brenda Tygett
Lorrie Tyler
Susan Tyner
Marcia Utech
Richard Vetter

Wendy Visak
Arthur E. Wagoner
Paula Waisnor
John Waldrip
Jo Anne Walker
Melinda Walker
Paris Walker
Robert Wall

Janet Walters
Patricia Walts
Cynthia Ward
Kathleen Warfel
Marvin Warner
Renee Waters
Harold Watkins
Willie Watts

Janice Webb
April Weber
Jama Wegeng
Kathy Welborn
Mary Wesch
Rae Ellyn Wessels
Mark Westendorf
Kristi Westenhaver

Susan Whaley
Nance Whalin
Robin Wheeler
Mary Whidden
Kathy White
Debbie Whiting
Stephen Whitlock
Ann Wickliffe

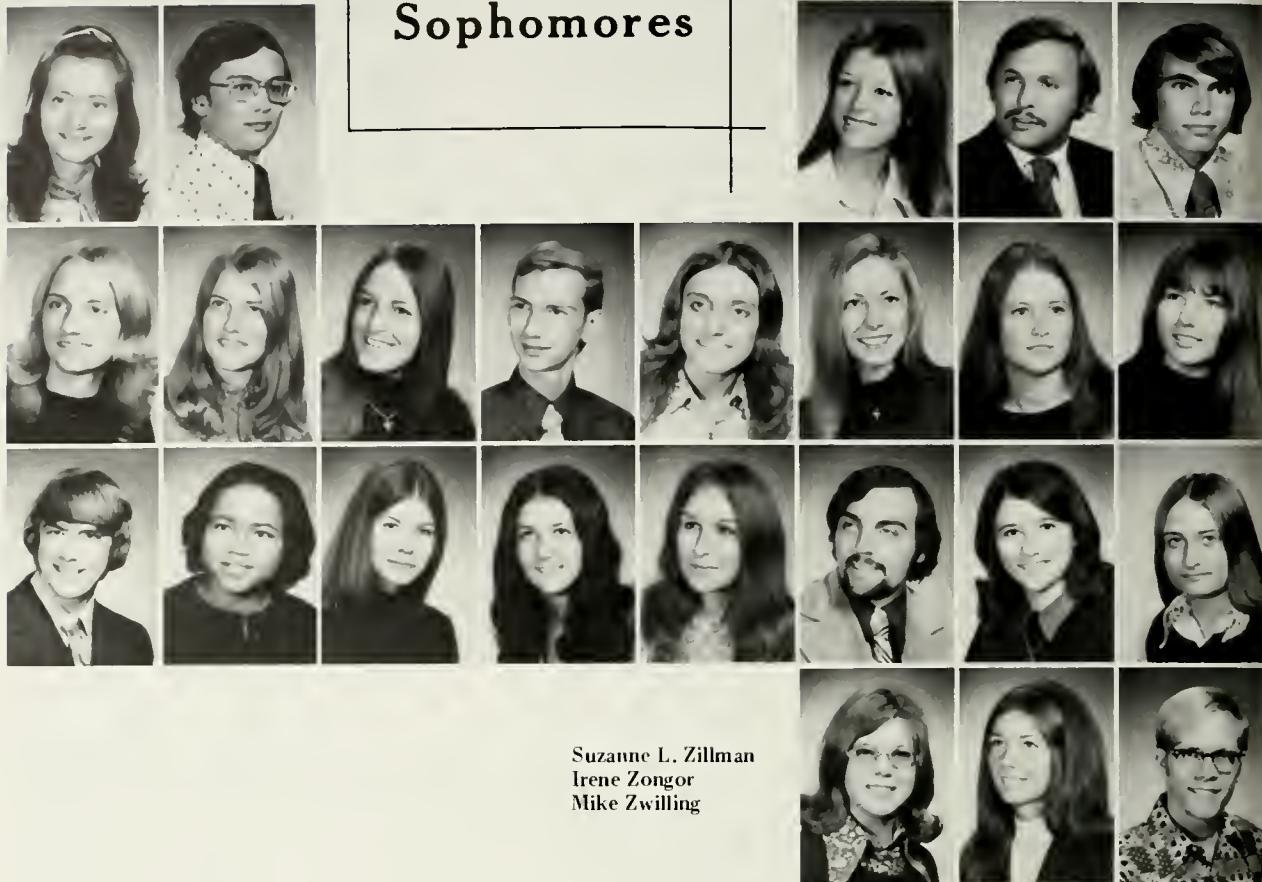
Virginia Wikoff
Mary Jane Wilkox
Al Willer
Diane Williams
Donna Williams
Nancy Williams
Karen Williamson
Rex D. Williamson

Sophomores

Karyn Wilson
Steve E. Wilson
Trina Wilson
Harold Winkler
Kenneth Winter

Arlene Wolters
Jill Wood
Sharon Worman
William J. Worrell
Debbie Wright
Diana Wright
Ida Wright
Nancy Wright

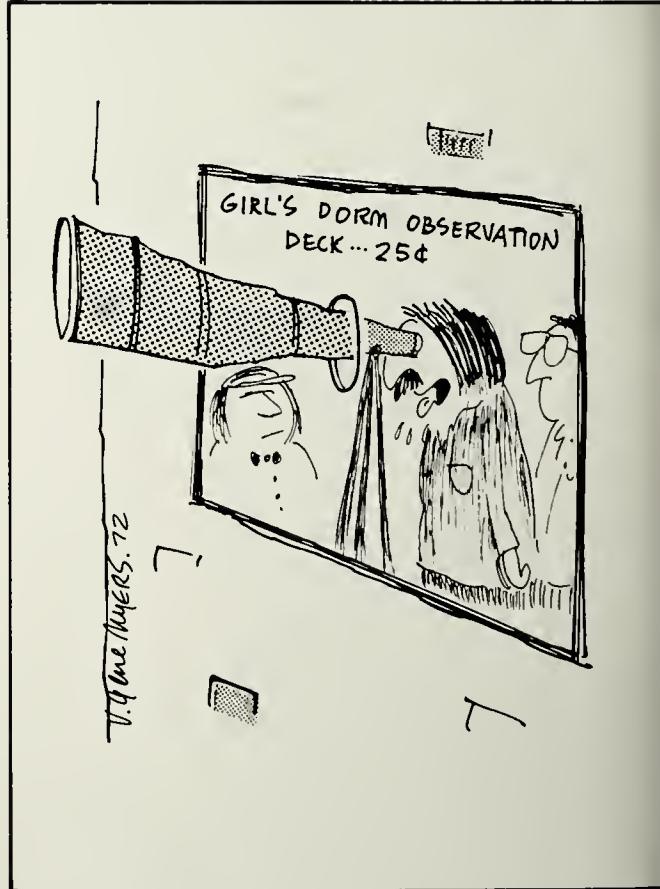
Kevin Wright
Stephanie Wright
Sharon Wyatt
Jay Yonda
Kathy York
Arnold Zalon
Martha Zdeb
Debra Ziegle



BEFORE I CAME TO EASTERN MY MOTHER WARNED ME
ABOUT ALL THE GUYS THAT'D BE TRYING TO PICK
ME UP AND PUT THE MOVES ON ME AND TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF ME—BUT SO FAR NOTHING'S HAPPENED—
I FIGURE THEY MUST HAVE ALL GRADUATED!



V. Anne Myers '72



Juniors in the Dark about Semester System



Dee Dee Adams
Dorothy L. Ahlfeld
Dixie Alms
Marsha Alpaugh
Susan Amos
Karen Sue Anderson
Terry K. Austin
Lourdes Azamar



Cathy Balsis
Jim Barbeau
Anita Barrett
Patrice Barrett
Darlena Bartram
Bill Bayler
Nancy Bays
Robert Becvar



Debra Berg
Terri Berns
Stephen R. Bertsch
Vicki Betts
Robert Bigard
Deborah Bingaman
Randy Bishop
Anthony Blackwell



Kerry Blackwell
Tary Blair
Debra Blakeney
Beverly Bockler
Donna Boggs
Sally Bogott
Carol A. Bohbrink
Shirley Bohlin



Thelma Bonds
Julie Ann Bottelson
Nancy Bowman
Steven W. Boyer
Suzanne Boyle
Michael Boyll
Janet Brandt
Jane Branson



Sally Bridges
Geneve Brink
Cara Jones Brock
Jerry Broderick
Linda Brongiel
David Brown
Larry E. Brown
Pam Brown



Terry Brown
Jan Bruce
Thomas Bruhl
Suzanne Brumley
Jean B. Butler
Kim Norton Campbell
Larry Campbell
Cherylyn Cantele

Gaye Ann Carls
Belinda Carr
Sally Ann Carr
Sandy Carr
Linda Castagno
Catherine Catey
Rick Catt
Mary A. Chambers



Lois Chapman
Sharon K. Cheatum
Gail Chereskin
Steven Childress
Nancy Ann Choban
Thomas Cichon
Janet Clapp
Ann L. Clark



Diane E. Clark
James Clark
Vickie Clark
Mark Coad
Denise Cocagne
Cathy Cohorst
Rosanna Colucci
Cheryl Connelly



Cathleen Conroy
Kathy Coon
Lawrence Corey
Sharon Corrigan
Darlene Cortelyou
Jeannine Covington
Nancy Crehl
Robert Crossman



Diane Cullen
Nancy Cummins
Carol Dace
Barbara Dailey
Linda Dailey
Gary Dalbke
Becky Danley
Linda K. Dannewitz



Tom Davenport
Lee Ann Davies
Marilyn Dawkins
Vince Deadmond
Karen Dedrick
Linda Degen
Daniel P. Derickson
Margie Dettmer



Darbe Dezort
Betty Dill
Linda Donsbach
Thomas Dooly
Lawrence Dowling
Catherine Dunn
Harvey Dunn
Nancy Dunne

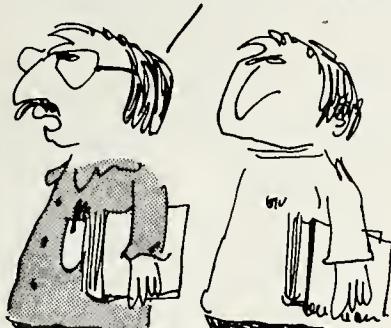


Cathy Early
Beverly East
Pat Ebener
Benny Eckiss
Tom Elliott

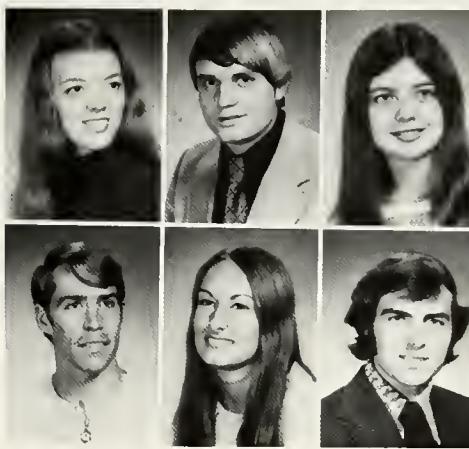


Juniors

I'd really like to meet a nice studious girl—the kind that doesn't mind pulling an occasional "all-nighter"



V. G. Myers '72



Marcia Engleman
Dennis Ernsting
Constance Etienne

Douglas Feller
Debbie Fellin
Dan Fisher



Sandy Fitzgerald
Iris Ford
Rosalind Ford
Jim Formas
Rebecca Fowler
John W. Fox
Patricia Frankland
Brenda Franks

Bey Frazier
Sharon Frederick
Marilyn Freed
Janice Frick
Mona Froman
Janice Fruel
Andrew Fulk
William K. Fulkerson

Dale Furry
Cory Gale
Cheryl Garden
Angela S. Gandino
Ann Gerhold
Michael Gersch
Mary Gierhart
Patricia Gilliam

Carolyn Gilmore
Kathy Girardini
Linda Glore
Janie Glover
Joan Goold
Kathy Gordon
Sandy Graf
Marilyn Graff



Donna Grafton
Gordon Gray
William Gray
Joanne Greene
Helen Gregg
Deborah Griffiths
Randall Grigg
Deborah A. Grimm

Steve Grissom
Teresa Grissom
Joan Grobelny
Linda Grubh
Karen Gruska
Christopher Gubelman
Jeannine Gunkel
Deborah Gurtner

Juniors

Lou Guthrie
 Susan Gutzler
 Gregory Haas
 Diane Hacker
 Kris Hall



Mitzi Hall
 Deborah Hansen
 Randolph D. Harhausen
 Linda Harmon
 Paul Harrell
 John Hasten
 Barbara Hatch
 Richard Hatfield



Dennis Hausman
 Dorothy Hausser
 Cris Hawkins
 Debby Hays
 Jan Hedberg
 Nancy Heins
 Mike Henard
 Valinda Henderson



Dana Henne
 Teresa Hennigh
 Vivian Hennings
 Doug Henry
 Pamela Henry
 Donna Herron
 Sharon Hicks
 Betty Hille



Rita Hinson
 Charles Hires
 Robert E. Hobbs
 Connie Hockman
 Debbie Hodges
 Kathy Holliday
 Carol Holthaus
 Karolyn D. Hoover



Judy Houmes
 Felicia Hughes
 Nancy Hulick
 Teresa Inyart
 Keith Jacobi
 Sandra Jacobus
 Joan Janelli
 Valerie Janes



Mary Jankusky
 Chris Janota
 Harold Janssen
 JoAnn Jensen
 Donna Johnson
 Kathy Johnson
 Ronald L. Johnson
 Saundra Johnson



M. Richard Jones
 Dennis Jose
 Yvonne Joyce
 Arnold Juenger
 Diana Juergens
 Mary Kauffold
 Meri Kayma
 Janeen Kelly





Jaculin Kennedy
Stephen L. Kessel
Philip Kibler
Karen Kieffer
Jayne Kietzman
Judy Kime
Karen King
Nancy King



Candy Kingsbury
Jenelle Kipping
Janet M. Kline
Randy Klomparens
Phyllis Y. Knox
Marilyn Kochevar
Cheryl Koertge
Karolee Koester



Kathy Konhorst
David Koontz
Ronald Koopman
Carla Kopetz
Barbara Kraemer
Pat Krause
Linda Kumor
Linda Kunkel



Charmaine Kwinn
Dianna LaBarge
Sally Lachemnyer
Carol Lahne
Robert Lake
Jo LaRocca
Linda Larsen
Melinda Ledford



Roger Leggitt
Linda Lehnert
Nancy Lenarsic
Rachel Lenover
Charles Letko
JoAnn Lloyd
Linda Logan
Steve Lombordi

There will be times when my lectures MAY tend to
drag - if this should happen would the
last person leaving wake me on his
way out.



V. ANN MURRS '72



Sharon Luebking
Kathryn Major
Randy Majzel

John Malisia
Josephine Mapson
Gerald Marjanovich

Darrell Mathis
Kathleen May
Debra McAnelly

Terry McConnell
Bonita McCurdy
James P. McDonnell
Kim McGee
Mike McLugh
Virginia McIntosh
Kathleen McKinley
Patricia McLaughlin



Vicky McLaughlin
Debbie McNary
Sandra McWhinnie
Susan Meagher
Maralyn Mencarini
Mary Ann Menzel
Janet Merkle
Jan Mersmann



Jolene Metzelaars
Ruth Meyer
Michael Michela
Terese Mikottis
Bill Miller
Carol Miller
Gwendolyn Miller
Leah Miller



Patricia Miller
Joe Milosevich
Candi Moore
Carolyn Munn
Karen Munsterman
Mary Ann Nagel
Bill Navigato
Jill Neel



Ann Neely
Donna J. Nelson
Cris Newland
Robert Nicholas
Gary Niehaus
Edward Nollinger
Marilyn O'Brien
Dwight O'Dell



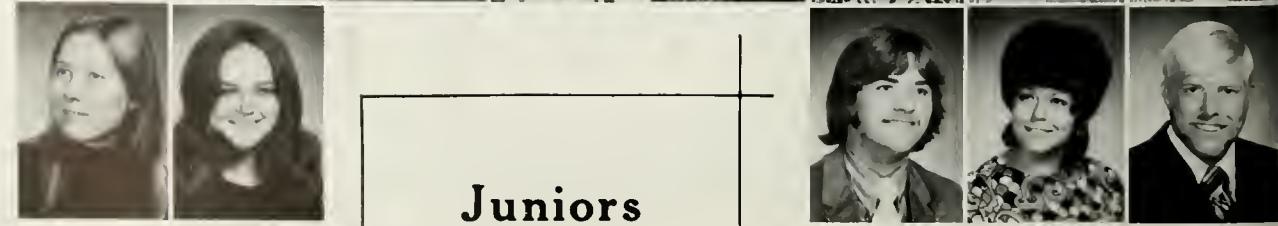
Bobbie Ogletree
Lynn O'Hara
Betty Olson
Debbie Onken
Myras Osman
Michaela Palazzola
Debbie Patcheff
Priscilla Palmer



Rosaria Pandolfo
Charlotte Paschke
Eva Patton
Nicky Pauley
Scarlett Peerbolte
Martha Pennington
Mary Pennington
Kathy Pepping



Marcia Perkins
Gayle Pesavento
Robert K. Pettygrove
Phyllis Piccirilli
Evan Pinther

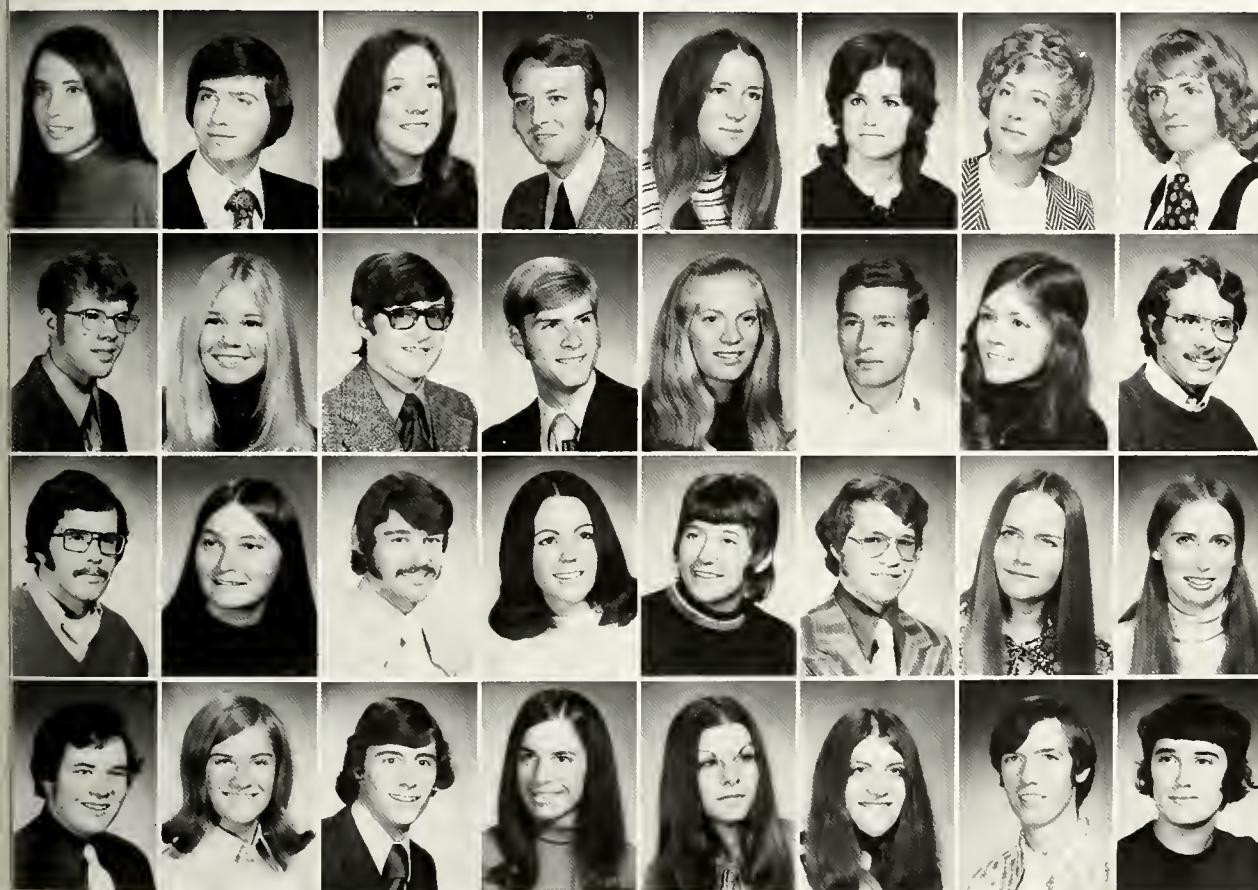


Juniors



James Poffenbarger
Russell Poggenpohl
Nancy Poindexter

Cindy Pool
Debbie Portell
Bonnie Posorske



Marry Ellen Powell
James D. Price
Gayle Proctor
Thomas Propst
Diane Prosser
Christine Prusa
Jolene Quade
Judith Ramsay

Randall G. Raulston
Christy Reed
Gerald Reed
George Reisner
Patty Rentschler
Richard Rhinehart
Linda Rice
John Richards

Billy Richardson
Joyce Riley
John A. Roberts
Paula Roberts
Terri Roberts
Al Robertson
Ann Rogers
Peggy Rohr

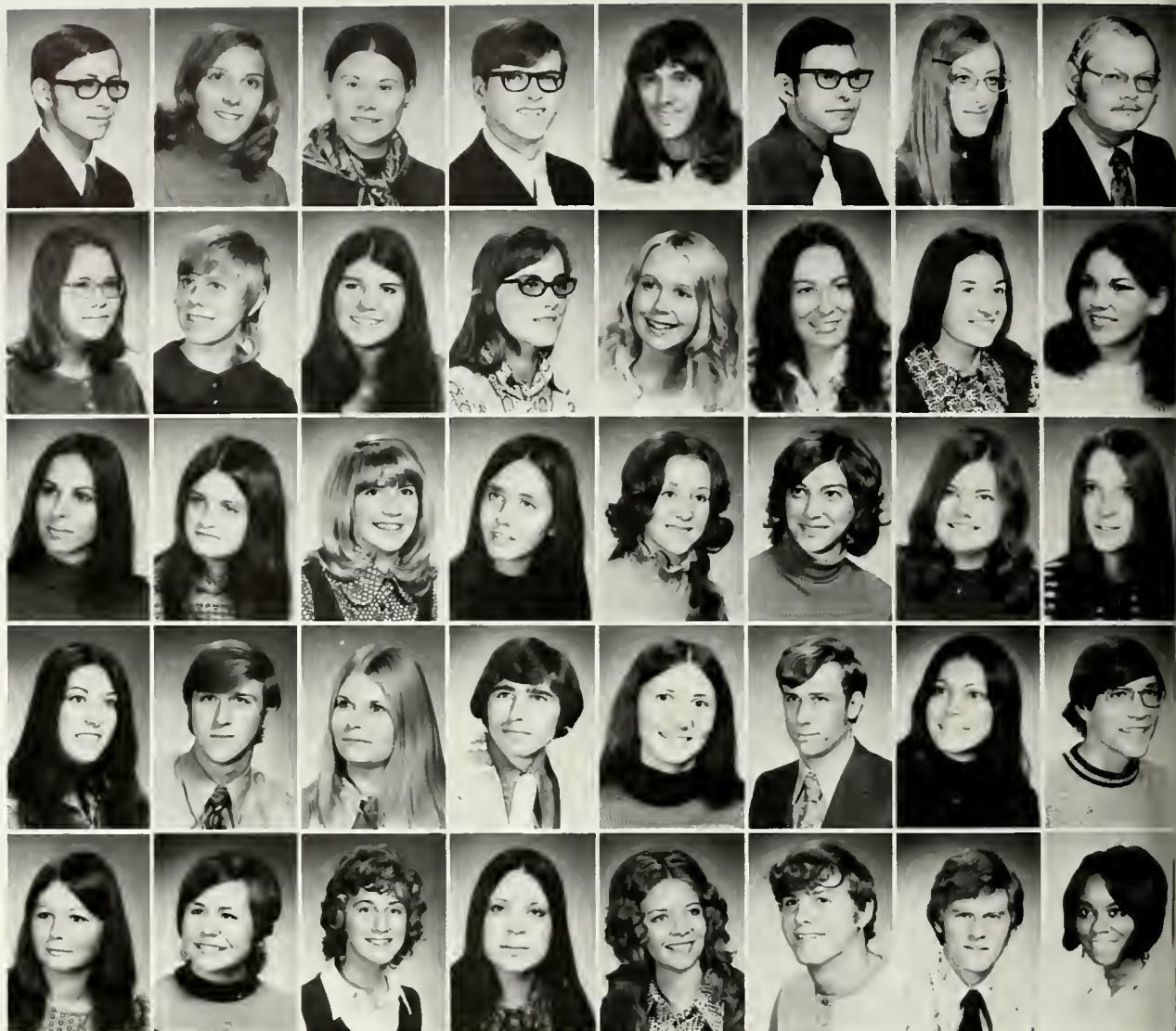
Anthony Rolando
Kathy Romack
Michael Romano
Sandy Roop
Karen Rosenbaum
Connie Ross
Leland Roth
Beth Roush



Carla Rull
Martin Ryan
Arlene Samaras
David Sappenfield
Jane Sasyk
Tom Saxe
Kyla Saylor
JoAnne Schluter

William D. Schnake
Deborah Scholes
Charles Schuette
Carol Schupbach
Robert D. Schwartz
Carla Schwarz
Thelma Schwenke
Cynthia Seaton

Tom R. Seib
Marsha Seitz
Rebecca Settle
Michael Severns
Charles Shaffer
Roger Shaw
Marsha Sheppard
Thomas A. Sheppard



Jayne Sheridan
Jill Shubert
Beverly Shull
Wanda A. Sies
Vicki Simpson
Deborah Slightom
Betty Smith
Deborah J. Smith

Lou Smith
Marjorie Smith
Linda Sniegowski
Carla Snow
Paula Somers
Diane Sommer
Marian Sorenson
Donna E. Sparr

Bonnie Spreen
Steven Springer
Denise Spudich
S. Pierre Sronce
Linda Stanislawski
Carl Stanley
Nancy Stark
Richard Steele

Karen Steepleton
Patti Stegman
Kay Steiner
Victoria Stephans
Martha Stephens
Michael Sterba
Les Stevens
Debora Stewart



Carol Stitt
Paul Stoch
Susan L. Stogsdill

Karen Stolle
Linda Stoner
Elaine Storm

Janet Stroud
Kevin F. Sullivan
Joyce Summers

YA KNOW I REALLY OWE A LOT TO
MY ADVISOR—IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR
HIM I WOULD'A' GRADUATED AND BEEN
WORKING BY NOW!



Juniors



Carolyn Tanton
Jeanne Tate
Rick Tate
John Taylor
Sandra Teausant



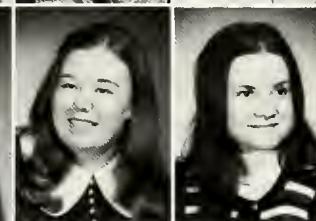
Susan Testa
Carol Thomas
Diane Thornton
Sheila Thunboe
Janet Tinch
Judy Torbeck
Mark Trentlage
Kathy Twigg



Mary J. Underwood
Jeffrey Van Ee
Pamela Vance
Jene Van Dyke
Garry Vesper
Gary Vest
Marcia Vince
Elizabeth Waggoner



Joan Wagner
Susan Wagner
Gregory E. Wahls
Norma Wait
Beth Wallace
Kathleen Walsh
Linda Waterman
Mark Watman



Lynn Watson
Janice L. Webb
Mary Weger
Charles Weisberg
Donetta Well
Mary Lynn Wertman
Chyrel Wessel
Linda L. Wetton



Barbara Whitaker
Oddie White
Paula White
Donna Whitlock
Nancy Sue Williams
Nora Kay Williams
Deborah Winkler
Susan Winslow



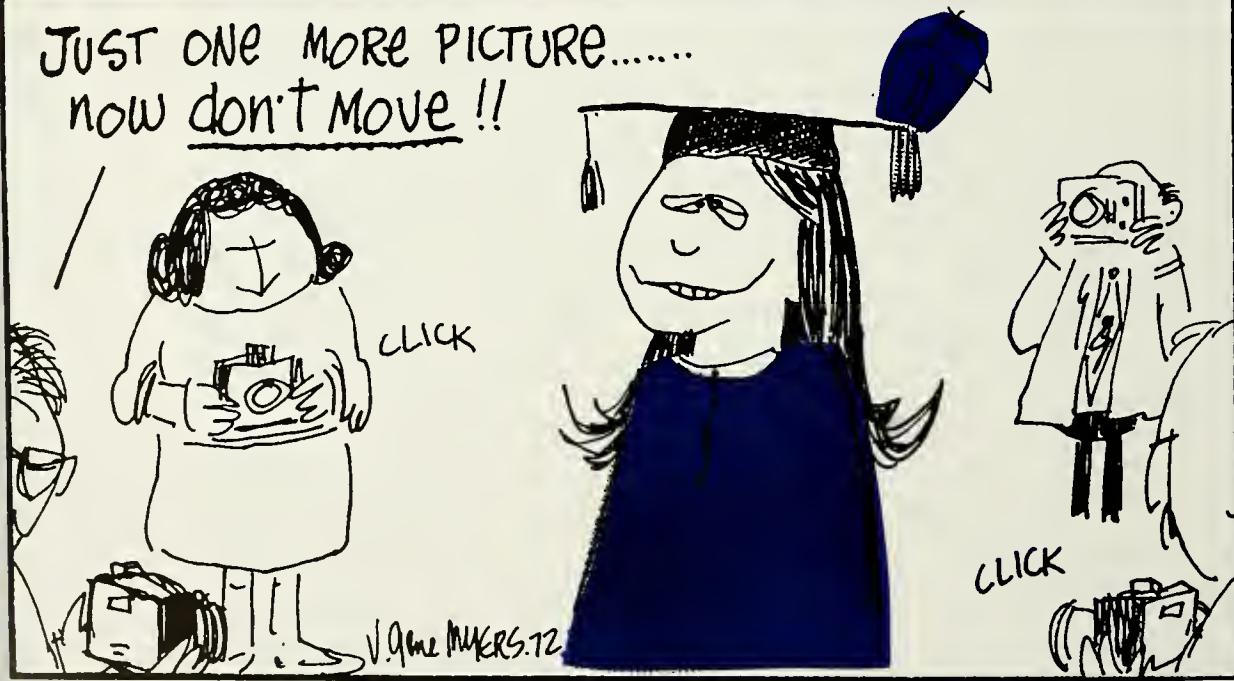
Janet Wishard
Linda Witt
Jeanne Wittenbrink
Kathleen Wood
Mark Wood
Nancy Wood
Chere Woodyard
Bette Worobow



Gay Yakel
Taylor Young
Debbie Zandecki



JUST ONE MORE PICTURE.....
now don't MOVE !!



AAA	Afro-American Association	IHEA	Illinois Home Economics Association
ACEI or ACE	Association for Childhood Education	ITC	Industrial Technology Club
ACS	American Chemical Society	JHMC	Junior High Majors Club
AHEA	American Home Economics Association	LDSSA	Latter Day Saints Student Association
AIS	Association for International Students	MENC	Music Educators' National Conference
AMA	American Marketing Association	MPEC	Men's Physical Education Majors Club
BSU	Baptist Student Union	MTNA	Music Teachers National Association
CCC	Campus Crusade for Christ	NAEA	National Art Education Association
CD	College Democrats	PEMC	Physical Education Majors Club
CEC	Council for Exceptional Children	PEP	People Encouraging People
CCF	Christian Collegiate Fellowship	RA	Resident Assistant
CR	College Republicans	RHA	Residence Hall Association
CSO	Christian Science Organization	RMC	Recreation Majors Club
DPMA	Data Processing Management Association	SAB	Student Activities Board
EASA	Eastern Art Students Association	SAM	Society for the Advancement of Management
ECO	Environmental Conservation Organization	SAR	Student Association for Recreation
EFS	Eastern Film Society	SEA	Student Education Association
EVA	Eastern Veterans' Association	SHEA	Student Home Economics Association
FCA	Fellowship of Christian Athletes	UB	University Board
IAC	Industrial Arts Club	UCUN	University Council for the United Nations
ICF	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	WPEC	Women's Physical Education Club
IFC	Interfraternity Council	WRA	Women's Recreation Association

Art Is Complete Enrichment in the Life of

"Art is the creative and expressive act for the edification of mankind," said Al Moldroski, drawing and painting instructor. "For me, art is the compulsion to create—and hopefully this compulsion results in that grander definition."

Moldroski explained that for him "art was not a choice—there wasn't a choice to make—it was something that wasn't to be denied."

However, he does credit his father's early encouragement as the single greatest influence towards his present involvement with art. "My father is European in nature and encouraged both my brother and me to be professionals in art. In Europe, a

career in art is highly desirable and doesn't hold some of the negative connotations present in American society."

"When growing up I really hadn't planned to teach. I finally did choose teaching because I wanted to be involved with art and earn a sufficient income to raise a family. However, I now view myself primarily as a teacher." Moldroski has taught at Flint, Michigan Public Schools; SIU, Carbondale; Glenville State College, West Virginia; and ten years at Eastern.

Moldroski feels that a dedicated teacher "can't be cold and objective. The student-teacher relationship is on a one-to-one basis. The individual student is working on an individual thing, and I must work with that one individual and that one thing."

Through his contact with students, Moldroski is encouraged by the fact that today's youth have such a broad educational background. "Students seem better prepared, but not as willing to apply these resources. There seems to be too much self-indulgence and that's discouraging."

The art he teaches and advises is only one side of the artist. There is another side—a man and his media. "Art is a unique profession. You have to work and think continuously. There's no time clock to punch, but that's not necessarily good. It's easy to procrastinate. Art requires dedication. The artist and his material must be alone."

Moldroski favors the work of surrealist Rene Magritte and describes his own painting as "a visual



b.



a.

description of feeling with a surrealistic theme."

What does he term his greatest success in painting? "The one I just finished—always the one I just finished."

Moldroski and his wife Nikki reside in Charleston with their three children—Denise, 18; Kurt, 16; and Lisa, 8. Two Siamese cats and a dog complete the Moldroski household. "Life is difficult," said Moldroski, "without family love. It's the stabilizing force."

Dedication, talent, concern, confidence—a fine teacher and a fine advisor.

by Janet Chew

a. Al Moldroski held his daughter, Lisa, and one of the family Siamese cats.

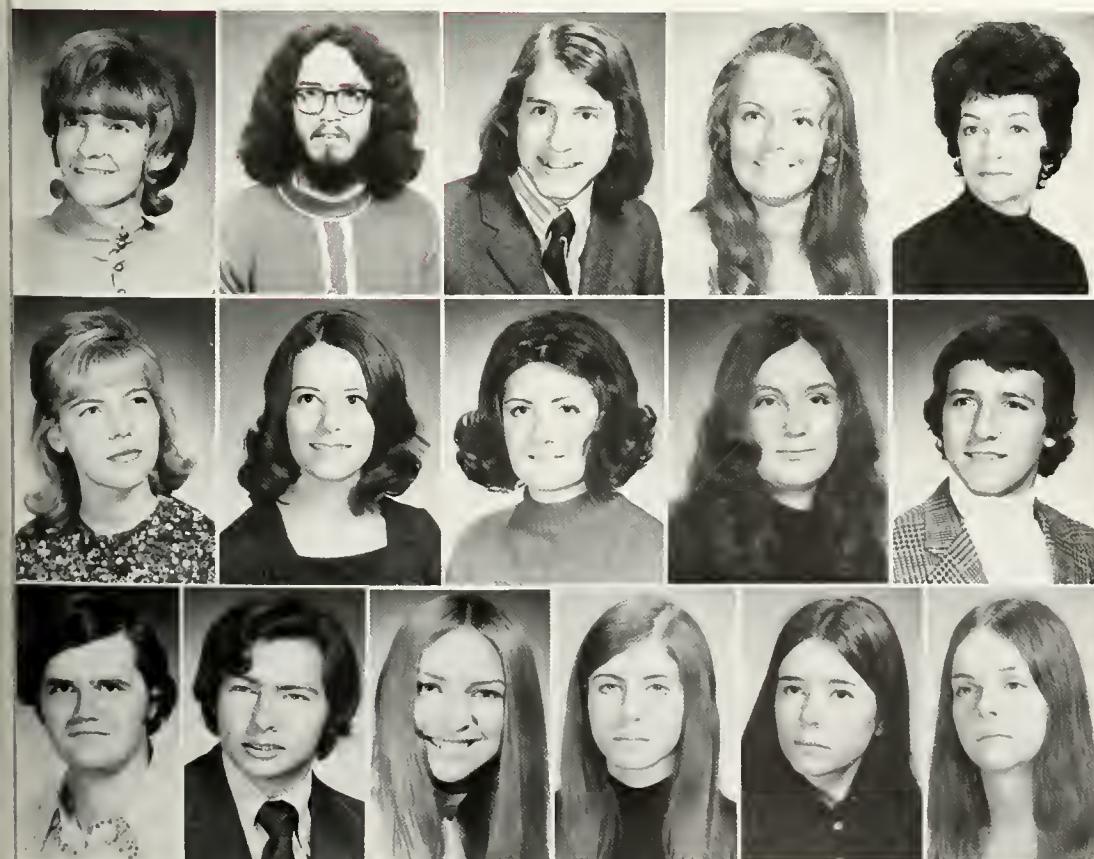
b. Moldroski lives up to his aspirations. "Art is a unique profession. You have to work and think continuously."

Al Moldroski



EASTERN ART STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
ROW 1 (left to right): R. Cutts, P. Sooc, J. Lim, D.

Rohr. ROW 2: T. Stec, R. Richards, S. Johnson, J. Hedberg, T. Rice-President.



Cathy J. Atkins Oblong
Art
Duane Bennett Newman
Art; SAB
Dennis Berger Olney
Art
Cynthia Blair Paris
Art; Alpha Gamma Delta, Pink
Panthers, RA
Ruth Blakeney Ridgefarm
Art; NAEA, IAEA

Janet Boldt Benton
Art
Karen Boles Lewistown
Art
Carol Brauer Chicago Heights
Art; Kappa Delta Pi, Andrews Hall
Council, NAEA
Ann C. Breuer Centralia
Art
J. Andrew Brian St. Francisville
Art; NAEA

Judd Caraker Centralia
Art; EFS
Steve Carpenter Windsor
Art; CCC, BSU
Debra Cope Elk Grove Village
Art
Lynette Doty Albion
Art; Alpha Omicron Pi
Patricia Duncan Decatur
Art
Dorothy Dunkirk Wheaton
Art; EASA

Art

Joan Fulling Palestine
 Art
 Catherine E. Gimmy Carrollton
 Art
 John Graves Omaha
 Art



Lois Graves Wheaton
 Art; Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart
 Ronald Gregoire Kankakee
 Art; EASA-Pres.
 Rebecca Griffy Indianapolis, Indiana
 Art; Kappa Delta Pi, LDSSA, NAEA
 Donna Harrison Riverdale
 Art
 Mark Heischmidt St. Elmo
 Art; EASA



Becky Henderson Charleston
 Art
 Kathleen Hinton Tuscola
 Art
 Walter Hunt Lapeer, Michigan
 Art; UB, EASA
 James W. Johnson Hometown
 Art; Student Senate, RHA, Thomas
 Hall Council
 Sheila Jones Harvey
 Art



Rick Kehl Springfield
 Art
 Lorraine Klein Flora
 Art
 Jane Kozikowski Champaign
 Art
 Jared W. Lacy Galesburg
 Art
 Betty Lark Chicago
 Art; UB, EASA, NAEA



Nick Lashmet Rantoul
 Art
 John Lim Chicago
 Art; Alpha Phi Omega
 Jean Link Manteno
 Art
 Mark Lobmier Newton
 Art; Sigma Chi, Track
 LeAnn Martin Charleston
 Art



Lauren Miller Mundelein
 Art; Delta Zeta
 Sue Murray Charleston
 Art
 Christine S. Newhart Charleston
 Art; Kappa Delta-Treas.
 Diana Pippy Springfield
 Art
 Thomas A. Rice Gary, Indiana
 Art; EASA-Pres., Varsity Club,
 Swimming





Renay Richards Ogden
Art; EASA
Richard Smith Taylorville
Art; Sigma Tau Gamma
Jane M. Sonneman Park Forest
Art; Student Senate, *Eastern News*,
Mixed Chorus
Pamela Sook St. Charles
Art; EASA
Kathy Spear Olney
Art



Lana Storey Zion
Art
Nancy Stoutsborough Decatur
Art
Mary Beth Sweeney Bradley
Art; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta
Pi, Panhellenic Council, NAEA, EASA
Lynette Thompson Western Springs
Art
Linda A. Tureskis Divernon
Art; NAEA, NEA, *Warbler*, Andrews
Hall-Vice-Pres.



Christine A. Voyles Effingham
Art
Tara Waltrip Herrin
Art; Sigma Kappa, Panhellenic Council
Cheryl White Neoga
Art; NAEA, EASA
Anita Williamson Robinson
Art
Patricia Worthen Belleville
Art; Sigma Kappa, EASA, NAEA



NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION ROW 1 (left to right): M. Dettmer-Treasurer, J. Coleman-Vice-President, R. Richards, J.

Milosevich-President, Dr. R. Stapp-Sponsor. ROW 2: J. Griffy, B. Carr-Secretary, C. White.

Austin Jones Pursues Field Of Accounting

Austin Jones fights a never ending battle of teaching accounting, the area which has the lowest grade point average. Jones teaches the beginning accounting classes, independent income tax, and cost accounting.

Jones, in his fourth year of instruction at Eastern, is currently working towards his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. After receiving his Bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University, Jones was inducted into the Army. After serving in the Armed Services, Jones was an Internal Revenue agent and then a public accountant before coming to Eastern.

The only improvement that Jones sights for Eastern is stressing professionalism rather than education itself. He would also like to see an increase in the Black student enrollment.

The Chicago native enjoys participating in all sports and also card games, from poker to bridge.

by Judy Kime

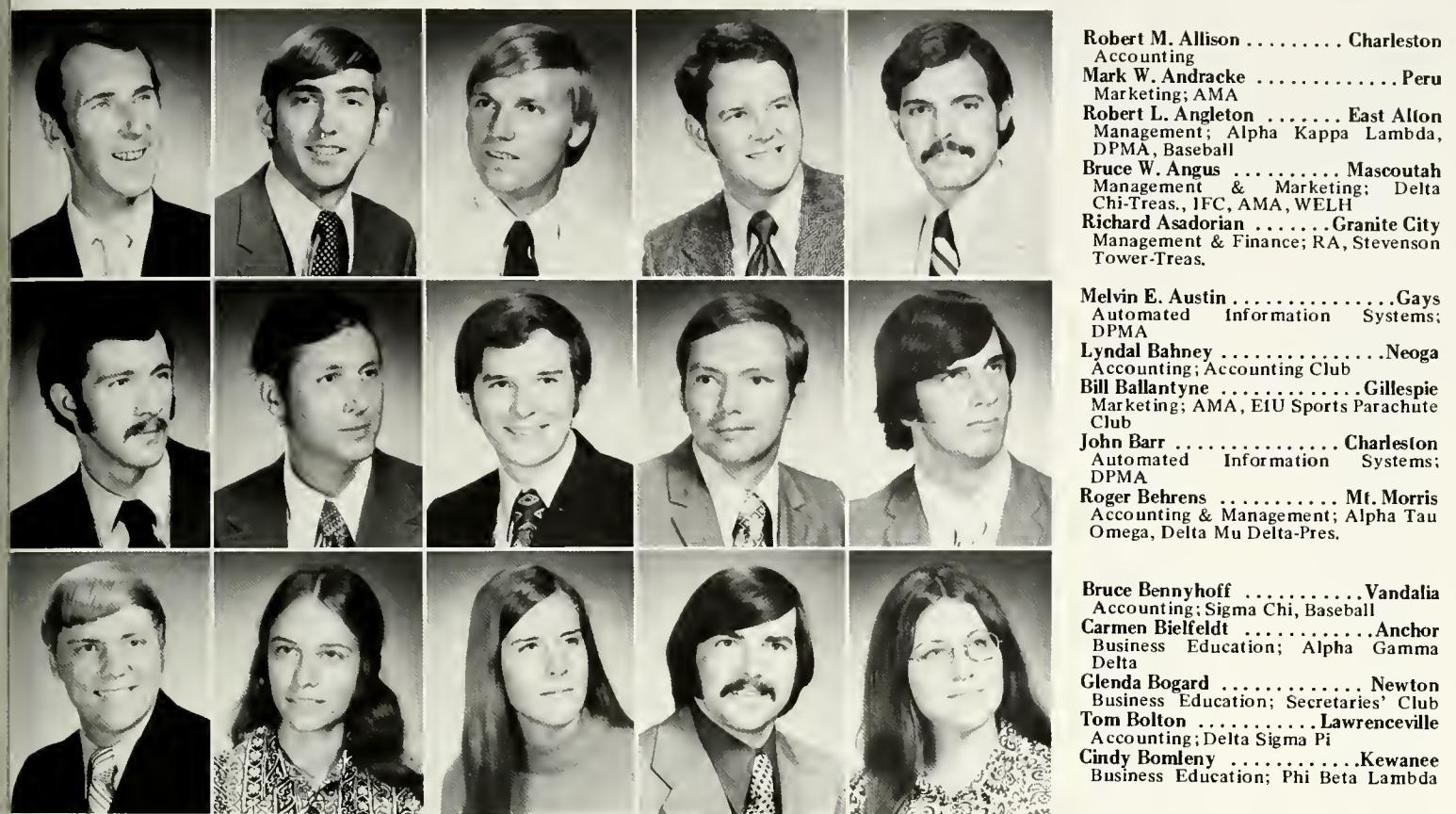
- a. Austin Jones donned his coat as he left for a night of poker at a friend's home.
- b. Jones enjoys the current literature that is published by Black authors and he reads as much of it as possible.



a.



b.



DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (left to right) E.

Cooney, J. Simmons, G. Rhoads, D. Muccianti, H. Carpenter, S. Joines, M. Duggan, D. O'Hara, J. Barr, E. Dennison.

Business

Kay Brendel Highland
Accounting; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta
Mu Delta-Sec.-Treas.
Don Michael Brimberry Robinson
Management; SAM
Michael Brugger Bridgeport
Accounting



Thomas Brummel South Holland
Management; Taylor Hall-Pres., RHA,
AMA

Elaine Buening Effingham
Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda,
Secretaries' Club

Sharon Burkybile Marshall
Marketing; Kappa Delta, Lawson
Hall-Treas., CR, AMA-Vice-Pres.,
SHEA, Student Senate, SAM

Paul R. Cady Berwyn
Accounting

Mildred Callahan Ridgefarm
Business Education

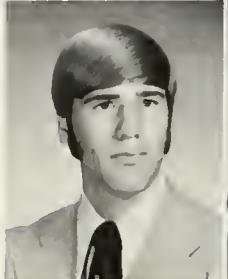
Mark Camfield Findlay
Business Education

Linda Cantrell Xenia
Business Education

James Carlile Granite City
Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi-Treas.,
Delta Mu Delta, RA

W. Harold Carpenter Charleston
Business Education; Pi Omega Pi,
DPMA

Daniel P. Caulkins IV Decatur
Marketing; WELH, UB, Appellate Court
Justice, Supreme Court Justice,
EVA-Pres.



DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (left to right) Dr.

E. Carey-Advisor, C. Edwards-Secretary, M. Yauornik, M. Trentlage, J. Masnik
B. Helzing, K. Schroeder-Vice-President, M. Austin, J. Cooley, President.



Paul Chizmar Virden
Accounting; EVA, Accounting Club
Rodney Christensen Kankakee
Accounting; Accounting Club
Sharon Clark Elmhurst
Administrative Office Management; Phi
Beta Lambda-Vice-Pres.
Terry Clark Arthur
Finance
Jerry Collins Palestine
Marketing; AMA



Kathy Collins Mt. Vernon
Business Education; Sigma
Kappa-Recording Sec.
Judith Cowgill Decatur
Administrative Office Management;
Alpha Gamma Delta, NBEA
Ruth Ann Cox Westfield
Accounting
Joseph Creek Charleston
Business Education; EVA
Dan Cunningham Effingham
Accounting



Doug Cycotte Springfield
Marketing & Management; Phi Sigma
Epsilon
Timothy Degener Sparta
Marketing
Eugene Dennison Monee
Management; Taylor South Council,
RHA, DPMA, Taylor South-Treas.
Marilyn E. Doyle Mattoon
Business Education
Annette Dumas Tuscola
Marketing



Connie Dust Effingham
Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda,
Secretaries' Club
Richard A. Eddy Erie
Marketing; Pi Kappa Alpha, AMA,
Golf, WELH
David Edman Charleston
Finance & Management; Delta Mu
Delta, SAM, AMA
Cliff Edwards Enfield
Automated Information Systems;
DPMA-Sec., Accounting Club
Stephen Ferguson Jonesboro
Accounting; RA, Thomas Hall Council



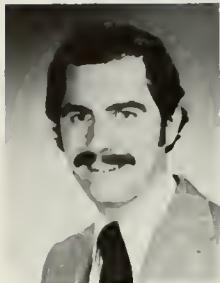
Elmer D. Frank Lawrenceville
Business Education
Myrna Fritz Farina
Business Education
Michael J. Funk Coal City
Accounting; RA, Accounting Club
Donald Gher Allendale
Marketing; AMA, CR
Roger Gocekner Effingham
Accounting & Management
Angela Greenwell Martinsville
Business Education; Pi Omega Pi-Treas.



John W. Gwaltney McLeansboro
Management
Linda Gwaltney McLeansboro
Administrative Office Management
Mary Hall Arcola
Business Education; Secretaries' Club
Larry Harman Oakland
Management
Gloria Harrison Decatur
Administration
Michael Hay Chicago
Automated Information Systems &
Accounting; Beta Sigma Psi-Treas.,
DPMA, WELH

Business

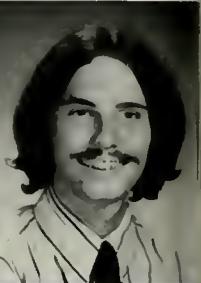
Kenneth A. Heischmidt Paris
 Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi, Thomas
 Half Council-Treas., Accounting Club,
 SAM
William R. Helzing Charleston
 Automated Information Systems;
 DPMA, Alpha Phi Omega-1st Vice-Pres.
Kathy Henderson Greenup
 Business Education; RA



Kenneth Henderson Palmer
 Management; Delta Mu Delta
Kurt Herbst Columbia
 Finance; Beta Sigma Psi-Pres., LSM
Barbara Hinkel West Liberty
 Business Education
Linda Hintz Chicago
 Accounting; UB
Dan Hochleitner Downers Grove
 Marketing & Management; Delta Sigma
 Pi, Wrestling, Symphony Orchestra



Roy Hodgeman Chicago
 Marketing
David Howrey Hindsboro
 Finance
Steve Huber Fairbury
 Marketing; Taylor Hall Council,
 AMA-Pres.
James Hughes Charleston
 Management
Randy Hughes Charleston
 Management



Joseph Hume Naperville
 Management; Football
Seungehan Hwang Seoul, Korea
 Accounting
Gregory Ikemire Willow Hill
 Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Mu
 Delta
David Irons Mattoon
 Management
James A. Irwin Charleston
 Business Education; CCF-Pres.

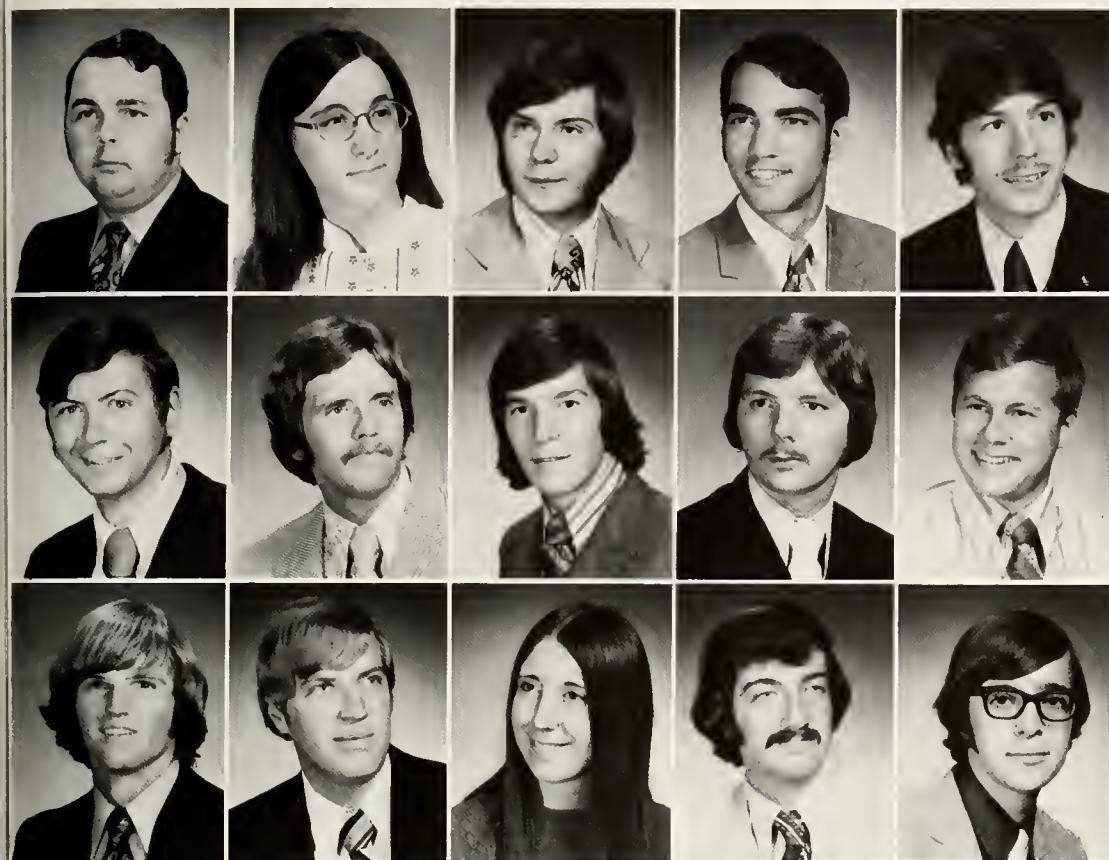


James A. Irwin Marshall
 Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Mu
 Delta
William T. Jacques Riverdale
 Management; Delta Sigma Pi
Johnie Johnston Mattoon
 Marketing; Pi Gamma Delta, Marketing
 Club
Sandra Joines Tuscola
 Business Education
Bruce W. Jones Champaign
 Accounting; Accounting Club, Ski Club



Timothy M. Kearns East Peoria
 Management; Phi Sigma Epsilon-Sec.
Dennis Keefer Paris
 Accounting; Accounting Club
Scott Keeve LaGrange Park
 Management; Sigma Pi, FCA
Roger Keller Monticello
 Management; Delta Mu Delta, Taylor
 South Council
Mike Kerner Newton
 Management; Varsity Club, Baseball





Clarence D. Kersey Mattoon
 Management; EVA
 Joyce Kocher Dundas
 Business Education; Pi Omega Pi
 James Kollock Decatur
 Management & Marketing; Pi Kappa Alpha
 Kenneth R. Kost Danville
 Business Education; Pi Omega Pi, Eastern News
 Joseph Kupish Charleston
 Accounting; Delta Sigma Pi, Accounting Club, Thomas Hall Council-Treas.

Arthur W. Lachel Algonquin
 Finance; EVA
 Dennis Laymon Lazel Dell
 Management; Delta Sigma Pi
 John Lecoq Crete
 Management; Tau Kappa Epsilon, UB
 Michael Lefever Decatur
 Management; WELH
 Theodore Lentz Springfield
 Management

James J. Lezan Chicago
 Management; Baseball
 Arnold Lordahl Wilmette
 Marketing
 Judy Lueschen Cooksville
 Accounting
 Craig Luke Milford
 Management
 Michael Lysaker Mascoutah
 Management; Alpha Kappa Lambda



PI OMEGA PI ROW 1 (left to right): H. Carpenter, K. Wright-Secretary, A. Greenwell-Treasurer, C. Stitt-Vice President, V. Payne, K. Kost. ROW 2: Dr.

D. Chase-Sponsor, D. Farr, K. Ehnat, J. Clapp, K. Williams, L. Crawford. ROW 3: Dr. Sullivan-Sponsor, J. Kocher, J. Probst, D. Runyon, L. Stevens, C. Thompson.

Craig Maer Granite City
 Management; Acacia-Treas., Taylor
 North Council-Pres., RHA
 James Martin Milford
 Finance & Management; Delta Sigma
 Pi, SAB, UB
 Rebecca Martin Sullivan
 Administrative Office Management;
 Alpha Sigma Alpha
 Jerome Mascitti Chicago Heights
 Accounting; Sigma Chi
 Jean Mathieu Warrenville
 Management



Glenda Sue McCloy Altamont
 Business Education; Secretaries' Club
 Jacobeth McKnelly Louisville
 Business Education
 Jan Meinert Nashville
 Accounting; CR, Accounting Club
 Bruce Meyer Chicago Heights
 Management; Golf, Taylor South
 Council
 Clarence Miller Charleston
 Business Education



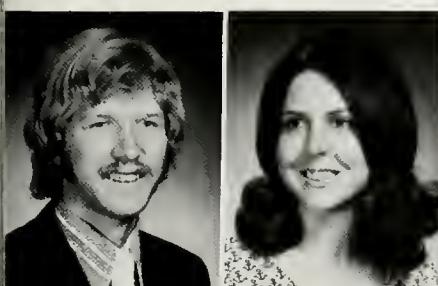
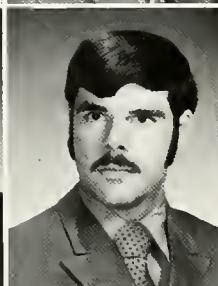
Susan Miller Lombard
 Administrative Office Management;
 UCM, CR
 Lyle Moffett Decatur
 Management; SAM, UB
 Randy Moore Kempton
 Marketing; AMA
 William D. Morgan Trilla
 Accounting; Accounting Club
 Dan Muccianti Mt. Prospect
 Automated Information Systems &
 Management; DPMA



AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION ROW 1 (left to right): K. Frank,
 B. Miller, J. Munz, S. Provance, F. Frigo, J. Rybowicz-Treasurer, S.
 Burklybile-Vice-President, S. Huber, B. Hatch, R. Hodgeman. ROW 2: Dr. T.

Maruna-Advisor, D. Edsall, S. Kroes, G. Walter, K. Heischmidt, J. Price, R.
 Ramsey, D. Friedman, B. Plott, B. Angus. ROW 3: J. Tevebaugh, K.
 Holtschlag, M. Yauornik, M. Andrake, B. Thommen, E. Escalante, K. Jacoby,
 D. Hochleutner, J. Zatarski.

Business



Doreen Nelms Charleston
Business Education; Pi Omega Pi
Douglas J. Newlin Hutsonville
Management & Finance; Phi Mu Alpha,
RA, Chamber Singers, Mixed Concert
Choir
Vern Nicholson Marshall
Management

Angela Nin Charleston
Automated Information Systems;
Kappa Mu Epsilon, AIS, DPMA, Math
Club

Paul E. Noerenberg Oak Lawn
Management

Janet Nussell Villa Grove
Accounting; Phi Beta Lambda,
Accounting Club

David O'Hara Chicago Heights
Automated Information Systems; Tau
Kappa Epsilon, Varsity Club, Football,
FCA

Edward Ovea Nokomis
Management

James R. Owens Mt. Vernon
Accounting

Judy Oxford Ridgway
Administrative Office Management;
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Joyce Paczynski Danville
Marketing; AMA

Barbara Pasley Mahomet
Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda,
Pi Omega Pi

Vicki Payne Xenia
Business Education; Pi Omega Pi

Mary Martha Phillips Olney
Business Education; Pi Omega Pi, Phi
Beta Lambda

Kathy Pierce Chicago
Marketing; UB, AMA

Robert Ploft Charleston
Marketing; AMA

Randall Pollen Chicago Heights
Management; Tau Kappa Epsilon,
Football

Alvin Portis Chicago
Finance; Kappa Alpha Psi, Delta Sigma
Pi, AAA

Constance Probst Dieterich
Business Education; Pi Omega Pi

Gail Pruett Mattoon
Management; SAM, AMA

William L. Redfern Lawrenceville
Management

Max Reeder Illiopolis
Management

Dave J. Rogan Joliet
Management

Ronald Rose Fairfield
Management; UB

Diana Runyon Noble
Business Education; Pi Omega Pi

Rick A. Ryan Mattoon
Marketing; AMA

William R. Schmidt Effingham
Marketing

Cass Schmitt Peoria
Accounting; Delta Chi, Accounting
Club

Jennifer Scott Astoria
 Marketing; Alpha Gamma Delta, Pink
 Panthers, AMA
 Rebecca Seay Dalton City
 Accounting
 Terry Seldomridge Mattoon
 Management & Marketing; EVA
 John Sherick Villa Grove
 Accounting
 Dennis R. Sickinger Mt. Morris
 Management & Marketing; Delta Mu
 Delta, Taylor South Council, Student
 Senate, UB



James A. Simmons Enfield
 Management
 Gregory Smith St. Joseph, Michigan
 Management; Tau Kappa Epsilon,
 Football
 Iris Smith Lancaster
 Business Education
 Marilyn Smith Springfield
 Accounting; Delta Mu Delta,
 Accounting Club
 Sharon Smith O'Fallon
 Business Education

Mike Stephenson Atwood
 Management
 Sally Sylvester St. Peter
 Administrative Office Management;
 Secretaries' Club
 Robert Tanquary Mt. Carmel
 Management
 Jeffrey A. Tate Ridgefarm
 Business Education



DELTA SIGMA PI ROW 1 (left to right): V. Deadmond, J. Catalana, M. Kocelko, J. Carlile-Treasurer, L. Heinemann-Vice-President, G. Dabke-President, M. Trentlage, B. Jacques, M. Romano, B. Traughber. ROW

2: Dr. T. Maruna-Advisor, R. Cekander, T. Stalets, J. Zatarski, K. Heischmidt, T. Bolton, D. Danner, J. Cooley, J. Baurer, J. Hinze. ROW 3: G. McCoy, C. Kessie, D. Johnson, G. Niehaus, D. Nelson, D. Laymon, L. Schellink.

Business



James L. Tevebaugh McLeansboro Management; Delta Mu Delta, AMA
Carol A. Thoma Addison Business Education; Douglas Hall Council
Bill Thommen Washington Marketing; Sigma Pi, AMA, Basketball

Rodney Thompson Cahokia Management; Alpha Kappa Lambda-Treas.

C. Thomas Tuttle Hutsonville Management; Sigma Tau Gamma-Pres.

Cecilia Velasco Chicago Administrative Office Management & Accounting; Pi Omega Pi, AIS, Spanish Club

Donna Verkler Foosland Administrative Office Management; Sigma Kappa, SAB

James C. Wagner Cary Management & Marketing; Beta Sigma Psi, Accounting Club, Jazz Band



Wayne L. Walden Olney Marketing

Gordon L. Walter Waukegan Management & Marketing; AMA, SAM

Stephen P. Weber Olney Marketing & Finance

Susan J. Weir Casey Business Education

Merlin Wessels St. Charles Management; Tau Kappa Epsilon, IFC, SAM



David White Effingham Accounting; Accounting Club

Joseph White Springfield Management

Willie J. White III Chicago Management; Alpha Phi Alpha, AAA, Football

Kent D. Wilhelm Sullivan Marketing & Management; Student Senate

George Williams Chicago Marketing; Alpha Phi Alpha



Wanda Williams Newton Business Education; Pi Omega Pi

Joyce Willison Louisville Accounting

Marc Wittenberg Hazel Crest Management

Donald R. Wolters Pana Management

James Worman Dieterich Accounting



Belinda Wright Kansas Business Education; Weller Hall-Pres.

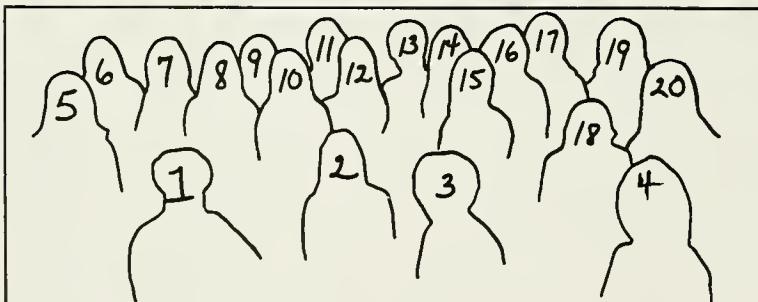
Cathy Wright Charleston Business Education; Pi Omega Pi-Sec.

Marilyn Yauornik Staunton Marketing & Automated Information Systems; AMA, DPMA

Douglas A. York Lawrenceville Finance; RA

John J. Zatarski Chicago Management; Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Mu Delta, SAM, AMA, Carman Hall Council-Vice-Pres., EVA

Business



SECRETARIES' CLUB 1. W. Bailey 2. C. Dust 3. D. Kroeger, Secretary-Treasurer 4. G. Ehnat 5. K. Ehnat 6. P. Klein 7. J. Tira 8. J. Krumwiede 9. S. Weir 10. B. Harrington 11. B. Hille 12. L. Gwaltney 13. Dr. R. Bryce, Sponsor 14. S. Mapother 15. E. Sly 16. N. Heins 17. L. Cantrell 18. B. Stephens 19. E. Buening 20. C. Wood.

PHI BETA LAMBDA 1. J. Koonce, Secretary 2. S. Clark Vice-President 3. E. Sly, Treasurer 4. C. Dust, Secretary 5. L. Schovanc 6. L. Carrick 7. J. Paczynski 8. B. Hille 9. B. Wall 10. E. Buening 11. N. Heins 12. C. Humm 13. T. Berns 14. T. Davenport 15. L. Azamar 16. F. Stephens 17. P. Fenn, Sponsor.





SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT ROW 1 (left to right): M. Trentlage, W. Jacques, J. Tevebaugh-Vice-President, K. Heischmidt-Treasurer, R. Grosboll-Secretary, J. Zatarski-President, R.

Koopman, W. Miller, R. Cekander, P. Reynolds-Sponsor. ROW 2: D. Brown, L. Norris, L. Roth, M. Brimberry, G. Walter, J. Cooley, G. Dennison, D. Edman, G. Pruett, D. Hochleutner.



ACCOUNTING CLUB ROW 1 (left to right): G. Vest, K. Brendel-Secretary-Treasurer, J. Nussell, J. Meinert, M. Hammer, L. Roth, M.

Brugger. ROW 2: A. Jones-Advisor, A. Kaitschuk, R. Koopman, R. Poggenpohl, R. Christensen, K. Heischmidt, J. Price.



DELTA MU DELTA ROW 1 (left to right): G. Pruett, A. Lachel, J. Zatarski, Dr. C. Fagan, K. Brendel-Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. J.

Giffin-Sponsor. ROW 2: R. Keller, J. Carlile, J. Tevebaugh, G. Vest, D. Edman, M. Smith, P. DeRochi.

Cooperative & Pre-Professional



a.

a. Dr. Robert J. Smith held one of the pieces of antique glass that his wife collects. b. Smith and his wife, Reva, who is also a teacher, watched as their youngest daughter, Laura, played the piano. Their two other children are Ellen, who is a senior at South East Missouri State College, and Steve, a senior at Charleston High School.

Dr. Robert J. Smith Counsels

Dr. Robert J. Smith has a person-to-person manner that would put Marcus Welby to shame. A native of Blodgett, Missouri, Smith majored in chemistry, earning a B. S. at South East Missouri State College, and a M. S. and Ph. D. at the State University of Iowa.

After teaching high school chemistry in Missouri, Smith was a professor of chemistry at South East Missouri State College before coming to Eastern as an associate professor in 1955.

Smith and his wife, Reva, who is also a teacher, have been married since 1948 and are the parents of three children, two girls and a boy. Their oldest daughter, Ellen, is currently the third generation of the family to attend South East Missouri State

College, where she is a senior.

Now a professor of chemistry, Smith also serves as Chairman of the Committee for Pre-Medical Studies. In this capacity he is available to students, prospective students, and parents for consultation on the available prospects in the whole range of the health professions.

Under a program that he helped set up in 1962, Eastern is affiliated with 14 medical technology schools, where students can spend their senior year at the technology school of their choice, finishing with a degree of medical technology from Eastern. Smith counsels these students and helps to coordinate their studies.

It is this special program which



b.

and Coordinates Medical Students



Nancy Bacon Chicago
Speech Pathology; Sigma Sigma Sigma
Kathleen Bromstrup Chicago
Speech Pathology & Audiology; Sigma
Eta Lambda

Deborah Burrows ... Monroe, Louisiana
Chemistry; ACS

Carl Cline Arcola
Physics; Physics Club-Vice Pres.

Diane Drost Melrose Park
Medical Technology; Pre-Med
Association

Patrice Dudley Robinson
Speech Pathology & Audiology and
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta
Pi-Sec., Sigma Eta Lambda-Pres., RA

J. Michael Duggan Clinton
Physics; Physics Club, DPMA

Brenda Emrick Paris
Medical Technology

Dona Evans Trilla
Speech Pathology & Audiology and
Elementary Education; Phi Alpha Eta,
Sigma Eta Lambda

Kenneth Fasig Pekin
Chemistry; BSU, ACS-Treas., Stevenson
Tower Council-Vice-Pres.



PRE-MED ASSOCIATION ROW 1 (left to right): T. Roberts, D. Smith, P. McCullar. ROW 2: Dr. R. J. Smith, J. McClean.

leads to Smith's only complaint in life—lack of time. With 115 students in the medical technology program alone, and approximately 200 students involved in the entire pre-med program, the scope has doubled in just the last two years. Scheduled to take only one-third of his work time, it is fast approaching a full-time job.

For relaxation, Smith prefers to be a spectator athlete. A member of the Methodist Church, he also belongs to the American Chemical Society and the Illinois Academy of Science. He has also served as a member of the Board of the Charleston Community Memorial Hospital.

Eastern appeals to Smith because of its relatively small size, which enables him to enjoy close student contact. As much a favorite with students as they are with him, Smith's quiet, courteous consideration of all those with whom he comes in contact sets a high standard for his students.

by Dorothy Moore

Physical Sciences

Cooperative & Pre-Professional

Barbara Garavalia Herrin
Speech Pathology; Sigma Eta
Lambda-Corresponding Sec.
Jean Harrison Edwardsville
Speech Pathology & Audiology;
Kappa Delta Pi, *Eastern News*
Robert Helfrich Mattoon
Physics; Sigma Pi-Vice-Pres., IFC,
Physics Club-Pres.



Lynn Heusser Springfield
Medical Technology
Carol Ann Jones Edgewood
Speech Pathology & Elementary
Education; Sigma Eta Lambda
William David Kendrick Mattoon
Chemistry; ACS
Sharon Kinsel Newton
Physics
Sandra Latimer Earlville
Physics & Math; NEA, WRA, Math
Club, Physics Club

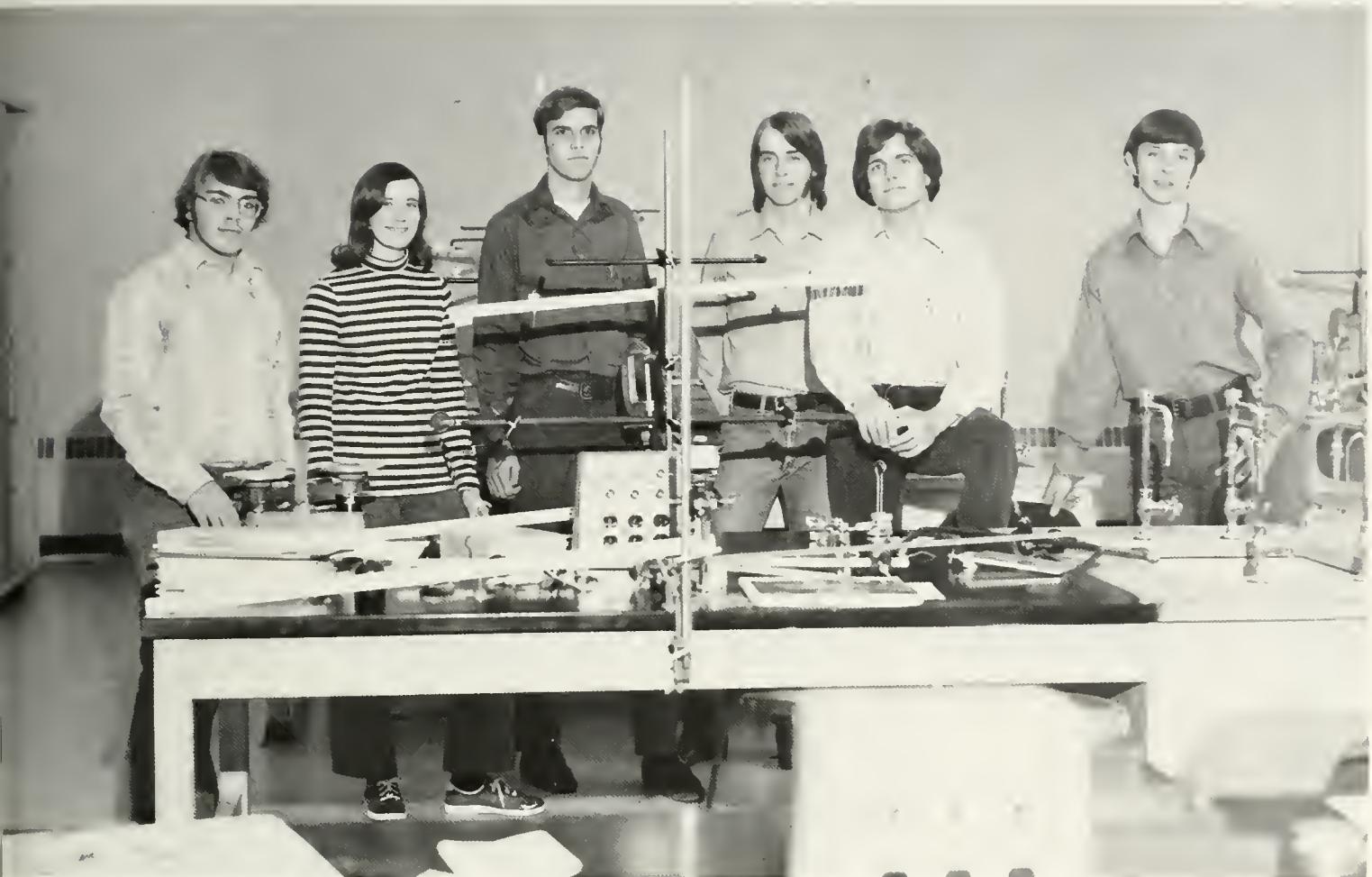


Keith Lyon Springfield
Physics & Math; Varsity Club, Tennis,
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Roberta Mair Mt. Carmel
Speech Pathology & Audiology; Sigma
Eta Lambda



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY ROW 1 (left to right): M. Palazzola, K. Fasig-Treasurer, M. Ealey-President, D. Bruuows-Secretary. ROW 2: M.

Wilkoz, J. Nordberg, G. Leotsakos, D. Balding, T. Huff, L. Swigart, T. Jaeg, S. Kessel, Dr. D. Buchanan, Dr. R. Keiter.



PHYSICS CLUB (left to right) J. Brinker, S. Latimer, C. Cline-Vice-President, T. Dolash, B. Helfrich-President, L. Dowling.



Mary C. McCollum Louisville
Sigma Eta Lambda
Janet Mullins Centralia
Medical Technology



Linda Oplatek LaGrange
Speech Pathology & Audiology; Sigma
Eta Lambda, *Warbler*
Jim Pauly Aurora
Physics



Joy Podshadley Farmersville
Medical Technology; Pre-Med
Association-Sec., Weller Hall-Vice-Pres.,
Cheerleader, Pink Panthers, LSM
Terry Reid Granite City
Speech Pathology & Elementary
Education; Sigma Eta Lambda
Alyah R. Sullivan Mattoon
Medical Technology



Anna L. Travelstead Brocton
Medical Technology; Sigma Sigma
Sigma, Pre-Med Association, Pink
Panthers
Barbara Westrick Taylorville
Speech Pathology & Audiology
Jeffery Ziemer Kankakee
Chemistry

Physical Sciences



Education

Education Challenges

Dr. Leyden

If you are looking for a dedicated, yet unique and inventive professor, then you should meet Dr. Michael Leyden. Leyden represents something new and exciting in the field of teaching.

Leyden who came to Eastern in 1970, was born in Batavia, New York in February of 1940. He grew up in the town of Attica, New York, and, after graduating from Attica High School, he attended S.U.C. Brockport and received his B.S. in 1961. In 1965, Leyden received his M.A. and in 1970, he obtained his E.D.D., both from the University of Florida. Leyden has been teaching since 1961 where he began his teaching career at Batavia Junior High School. He has also taught at Westfield State College in Massachusetts.

Students tend to agree that Leyden has an exceptional teaching ability because of his teaching beliefs and concepts. He believes a course should be enjoyable for the students, and he does his best to make his classes just that. His main purpose in class is to stimulate his students to think, because he feels that too many courses are based solely on memorizing facts, and do not encourage thinking. When a student asks a question, Leyden does not

a. Michael Leyden's inquisitiveness runs in the family. He answered his daughter Margo's questions as he turned the pages in a science book.



a.

answer it outright, but makes the student look at the question and answer it himself.

Leyden conducts all kinds of experiments in and out of class and, as a former student stated, "you always learned something from them." Leyden also encourages his students to participate in a number of extracurricular activities. An example of one of his zany projects was a clay boat contest that he sponsored last year. The object was to make a boat out of clay that would float. Schools throughout the country were invited to participate in this national contest. Eastern 'sunk' all its competition to become the National Clay Afloat Association (NCAA) champion. The "NCAA" was founded by none other than Leyden.

Leyden also does not believe in tests, but gives his students problems to solve and grades them on how they try to solve the problems. Nearly all of Leyden's students agree that it is an experience to attend his classes.

In the last few years, Leyden has written a number of articles for *Science Activities* magazine and has presented a paper at the National Science Teachers Association.

Photography and traveling are Leyden's favorite hobbies. Always accompanying him in his travels are his wife Margaret, his son Andrew, and his daughter Margot.

Leyden, a young and vigorous teacher, is one of the more extraordinary teachers at Eastern.

by Michael McHugh



Donna K. Albert Hidalgo
Elementary & Special Education; CEC
Carol R. Augustine LaGrange
Elementary Education; Phi Alpha Eta,
Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota,
Mixed Concert Choir, ACEI-Pres.
Pam Bailey Oblong
Elementary & Special Education; CEC
Bev Bakas St. Charles
Special Education; Phi Alpha Eta,
ACEI, CEC
Kathleen Baker Decatur
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi,
RA

Meryl Balling Chicago
Elementary Education
Lee Barrett Vermilion
Elementary Education; Delta Zeta,
Kappa Delta Pi, ACEI
Jane Bartlett Brighton
Special Education, CEC
Clara Basch Mt. Prospect
Elementary Education
Michael Bell Oakland
Elementary & Special Education; SEA,
CEC

Ellen Benedict Charleston
Elementary Education; AMA, SHEA
Marsha Bennett Westfield
Special Education
Paula Bernhard Effingham
Elementary Education
Jeanie Black Morris
Elementary & Special Education
Linda Black Charleston
Elementary Education

Nancy Blankenbeker Robinson
Elementary Education
Katherlyn Bloemker Effingham
Elementary & Special Education; CEC
Debby Blum Martinsville
Elementary Education
Sandra Boehm Windsor
Jr. High Education; JHMC
Karen Bolin Charleston
Elementary Education



COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN ROW 1 (left to right): M.

Gleason, J. Summers, N. Werner. ROW 2: M. Dobonye, C. Moore, C. Balsis,
D. Blakeney, G. Brink, B. Zbinden, K. Koester, N. Rials, M. Nielsen.

Education

James J. Bolton Danville Elementary & Special Education; CEC, ACEI
 Rosemary Bonaguidi Berwyn Elementary Education; Kappa Delta, Andrews Hall Council
 Nancy Bonnin Chicago Heights Elementary Education; ACEI



Charleen Bower Robinson Elementary Education; ACEI
 Carla Bratton New Baden Special Education; Kappa Delta
 Denise Brennecke Cahokia Speech Correction; Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Eta Lambda, WELH
 Jody Brian St. Francisville Elementary Education
 Brenda Bridwell Paris Elementary Education



Kathy Broedel Mt. Carmel Elementary Education
 Cora Brooks Monecene Elementary & Special Education; Alpha Kappa Alpha, AAA
 Ann Broom Salem Elementary Education; Sigma Kappa
 Martha Buchanan St. Francisville Jr. High Education; JHMC, ICF
 Sonda Buckles Mt. Pulaski Elementary & Special Education



Elizabeth E. Buckley Camp Point Elementary Education; Phi Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi, ACEI
 Betty Budza Burbank Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi, RHA, UB, Pemberton Hall Council, ACEI
 Debra Burns Mt. Vernon Elementary Education
 Marjorie Carey Charleston Special Education; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Panhellenic Council-Pres.
 Patricia Carlson Algonquin Elementary & Special Education; Marching Band, Concert Band



Martha Carr Taylorville Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi-Pres., ACEI
 Patricia Cartwright Springfield Elementary Education; ACEI
 Margaret Ann Caveny Algonquin Elementary Education; ACEI
 Dianne Christensen LeRoy Special Education; Phi Alpha Eta, CEC, SEA
 Paula Clark Dalton City Elementary Education



Doris Coleman Kankakee Jr. High Education; Sigma Gamma Rho-Pres., WRA, Panhellenic Council
 Martha Coleman Anna Jr. High Education; Sigma Kappa, JHMC
 Gregory D. Connell Robinson Elementary Education
 Allan F. Cook Sullivan Elementary Education; MENC, Band
 Cindy Coombes Villa Grove Elementary Education
 Sandy Cox Effingham Elementary Education; WRA, Math Club





Ann Crowe Chicago
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Beta Alpha, RHA, ACEI
Jeanne Culver Peoria
Elementary & Special Education; ACEI, CEC, SEA, Pink Panthers, Lincoln Hall Council
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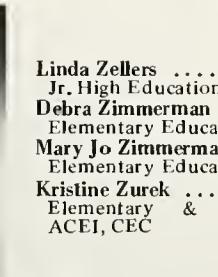


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 Sigma, ACE, Concert Band

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English

Roger Whitlow Stimulates

"I just felt drained when I walked out of that class," remarked Meg Becker looking back on Black literature with Roger Whitlow.

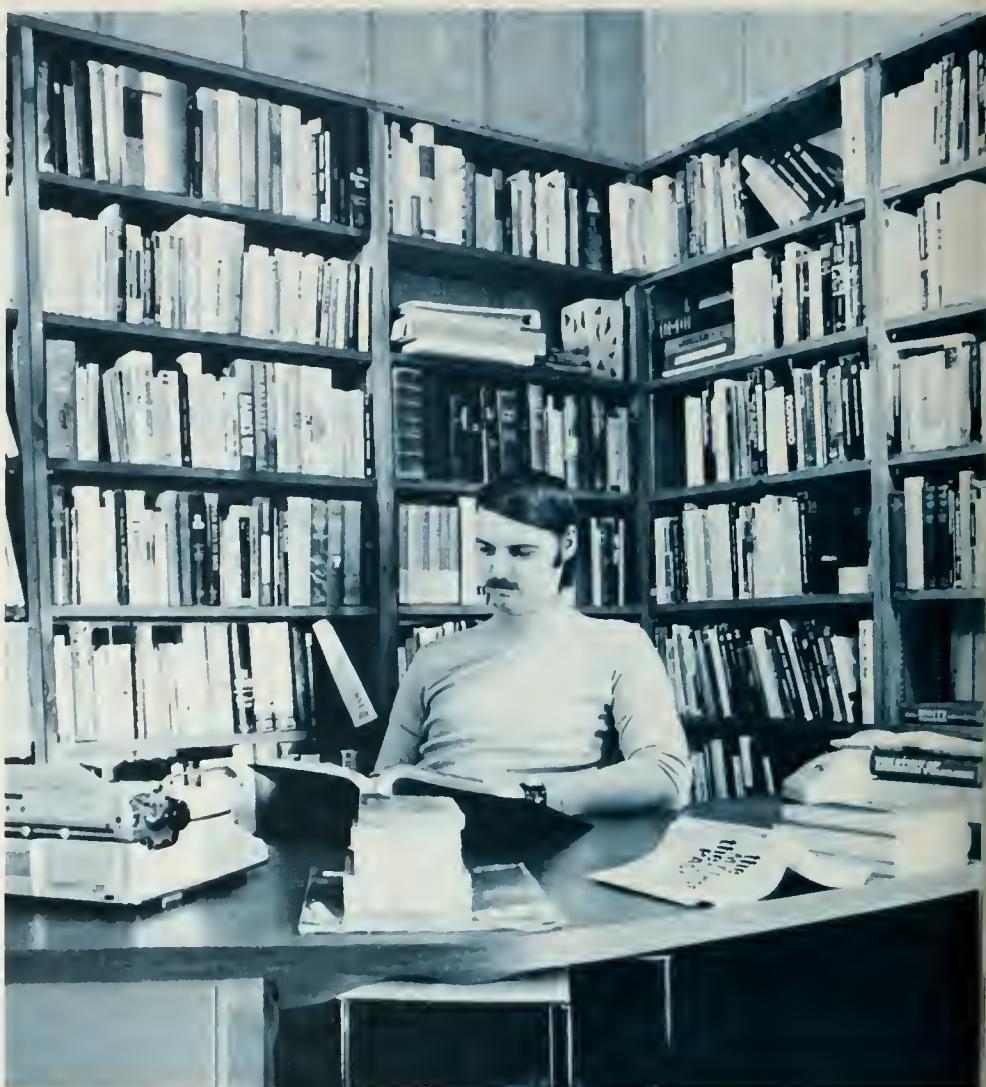
With one foot propped on a chair and his arm braced across his knee, a soft-spoken Whitlow coaxed his students into thinking with question after question. "I come out tired, too, sometimes soaking wet," he admitted.

Whitlow sees himself as an "eternal questioner and challenger." He threw out the lecture notes long ago because he sees them as a static broadcasting device. Although he comes in with several main ideas, he doesn't stick vigorously to a rigid outline, as he doesn't want to short-circuit spontaneity.

The dark-haired master of understatement has been developing his Socratic method of teaching for eight years and now finds it natural and intrinsic. With pensive sensitivity, he skillfully guides the learning, assembling, blending, ordering, and reordering of information and ideas in the minds of his students.

He finds Black literature exciting because there is so much original study to be done and there is so much to be uncovered for the first time. Whitlow's recently completed book, *Black American Literature: A Critical History of the Major Periods, Movements, Themes, Works, and Authors*, is being published by Nelson-Hall.

Whitlow and his wife, Miriam, have two children, Betha, four, and Stephen, three.



a.



b.

a. Roger Whitlow mused over the manuscript of the book he had recently written.

b. While Betha made the winning move, Whitlow's concern shifted to a frustrated Stephen who couldn't understand how in the world his sister had beaten him again.

Literature Classes with Socratic Method



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'Mademoiselle' Michael Teaches French

Who could claim the distinction of teaching here for 42 years under four different University presidents? Only "Mademoiselle" Dr. Elizabeth Michael who made history in the French Department and who is planning to retire on September 1, 1973.

Dr. Gilbert C. Fite gave this dynamic little lady her due recognition during last spring's commencement ceremonies. She was the only one of his guests to sit on the platform with him while he was officially installed as president.

Dr. Michael was always determined that she would be a teacher, but it wasn't until she took her first French class in high school that she decided to teach French. She received her B.A. degree from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1928 and her M.A. from the University of Chicago the following year.

The crowning point of Dr. Michael's teaching career was on July 27, 1971, when she was named "Chevalier in the Order of Academic Palms" by a French government decree. The title and accompanying decoration and diploma were awarded by the French government to those who have given of themselves in the service of French culture.

Dr. Michael bubbled when she spoke of her "Chevalier" award, and admitted that this was the highest honor for which she could ever have hoped.

Dr. Michael was also honored recently by her alma mater, Coe College. She received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree at commencement ceremonies.

Dr. Michael, a pioneer in FLES (Foreign Language in the Elementary School), introduced the teaching of



a.

French in the lab school and taught there herself from 1952 through 1958. Dr. Michael felt that the teaching of French in the lab school is one of the best continuing programs at Eastern today and considered this one of the outstanding accomplishments of her career.

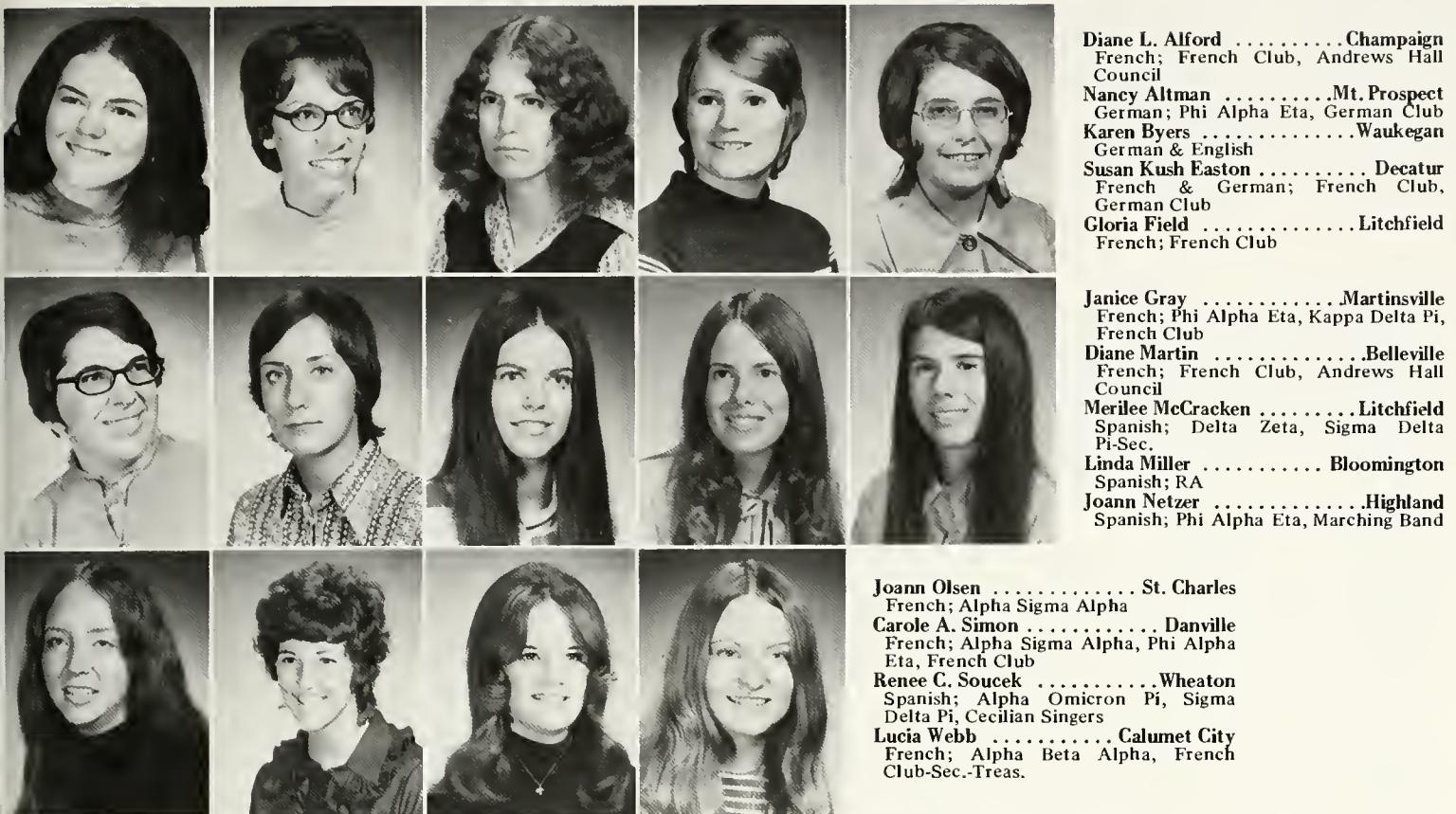
"I've never wanted to do anything but teach French, and all my efforts are put into preparing French majors as well as possible to go out and teach French," she said. Even though she expects the same hard work and excellence from her students as she herself puts into her work, her students agree that Mademoiselle always maintained the perfect balance between seriousness and humor in her classes.

She has always been one who liked to have a little fun, and one of her favorite expressions which puts her class in stitches is "Oh, zut!" (oh, darn!). And oh, zut! how can anyone pay this sweet little lady enough praise in all she's done? "I don't have time to be negative," she states; so enough of my feeble attempts to give her the just recognition she deserves.

"Vive La Michael!"

by Cheryl Clark

a. Dr. Elizabeth Michael was proud of her "Chevalier" award, which she was given for her outstanding service for the French culture.



GERMAN CLUB (left to right) T. Correll, M. Klepzig, S. Willaredt, N.

Hulick, N. Altman, J. Konrad, K. Konrad-Advisor, M. Meyer, S. Zillman-President.

Foreign Languages



LATIN CLUB ROW 1 (left to right): Dr. P. Kirby, K. DeSalvo-Vice-President, T. Shonk-President. ROW 2: J. Williams, G. Gleichman, D. Ballard, M. Berry.



SPANISH CLUB (left to right) R. Crouse, D. Portell, V. Betts, L. Cobb, A. Sur, J. Armbruster.

Health, P.E. & Recreation

Dr. Sanders On Field, Off

As a teenager he dreamed of becoming a major league catcher. He is now at the other end of baseball—that of an assistant coach of a college team. Dr. J. W. Sanders, at Eastern since 1970, is an assistant professor in Men's Physical Education.

In addition to his coaching duties, Sanders also teaches physical education science courses, such as kinesiology. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Southern Illinois University. Before coming to Eastern, he taught and coached at Highland Park High School.

Sanders admits that his first priority is his family. He and his wife, Carol, who received her degree from La Crosse State in physical education, have three daughters—Catherine, nine, Lynn, seven, and Mary Beth, three. He spends as much time as possible with them. "I guess that I'm more family-oriented than teacher-oriented."

A second priority for Sanders is teaching. His interest in people, especially in his students, is evident. He related, "I just spent some time helping out one of the students who was having trouble. We had a cup of coffee and some informal conversation and in 15 minutes he learned more than he had all quarter."

a. Dr. J. W. Sanders and his wife, Carol, were ready for cycling with Lynn (left), seven, and Mary Beth, three. Their third daughter is Catherine, nine.

b. Mary Beth smiled in her daddy's arms.

c. Although he is busy with teaching, counseling, and coaching, Sanders always finds time for his home and family.



a.



c.



b.

Health, P.E. & Recreation

Judy L. Baird Martinsville
Physical Education; WRA, WPEC
Chris Barber Charleston
Physical Education; Delta Sigma Phi,
Football
Vranda Barclay Chicago
Physical Education; Gamma Delta Iota,
WPEC, WRA



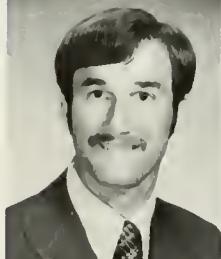
Mary Bayles Mattoon
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa,
WPEC, WRA
Dohn Beard Mason City
Physical Education; Sigma Pi
Kenneth Beavers Newton
Physical Education
Terry Beekwith Des Plaines
Physical Education; Phi Epsilon
Kappa-Sec., Gymnastics, Varsity Club,
MPEC
Jane Begert Grayville
Physical Education; WRA, BSU,
Concert Band



Larry J. Bemont Olney
Physical Education
Peggy Berry Morrisonville
Physical Education; WRA
Debbie Bialeschki Tolono
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa,
WRA-Pres., WPEC
Kathryn Biggerstaff Wood River
Physical Education; WPEC, WRA
Kathy Bolen Hammond
Physical Education



Roger Keith Bone Vandalia
Physical Education; MPEC
Barbara Britton Champaign
Recreation; WRA
Larry Brooks Charleston
Physical Education; Sigma Tau Gamma
Judith Brothers Oakwood
Physical Education; Kappa Delta
Peter Brown Burbank
Physical Education; Sigma Chi, MPEC



George F. Burckhardt Palmyra
Physical Education; Sigma Tau Gamma;
MPEC, EVA
Gaylord Burrows Kampala, Uganda
Physical Education; Pi Kappa Alpha,
Pi Epsilon Kappa, Golf, Soccer,
Football
Larry Carter Anna
Physical Education; Alpha Kappa
Lambda-Pres.
Linda Clough Hutsonville
Physical Education; WRA, WPEC
Virginia L. Correll Robinson
Physical Education; WPEC, WRA



Janey Craig Indianola
Recreation; WRA, RMC
Tom Croy Charleston
Physical Education; MPEC
Elizabeth Curtis Paxton
Physical Education; WPEC, WRA
Susan Dahl Champaign
Physical Education
Steven Daugherty Roselle
Physical Education





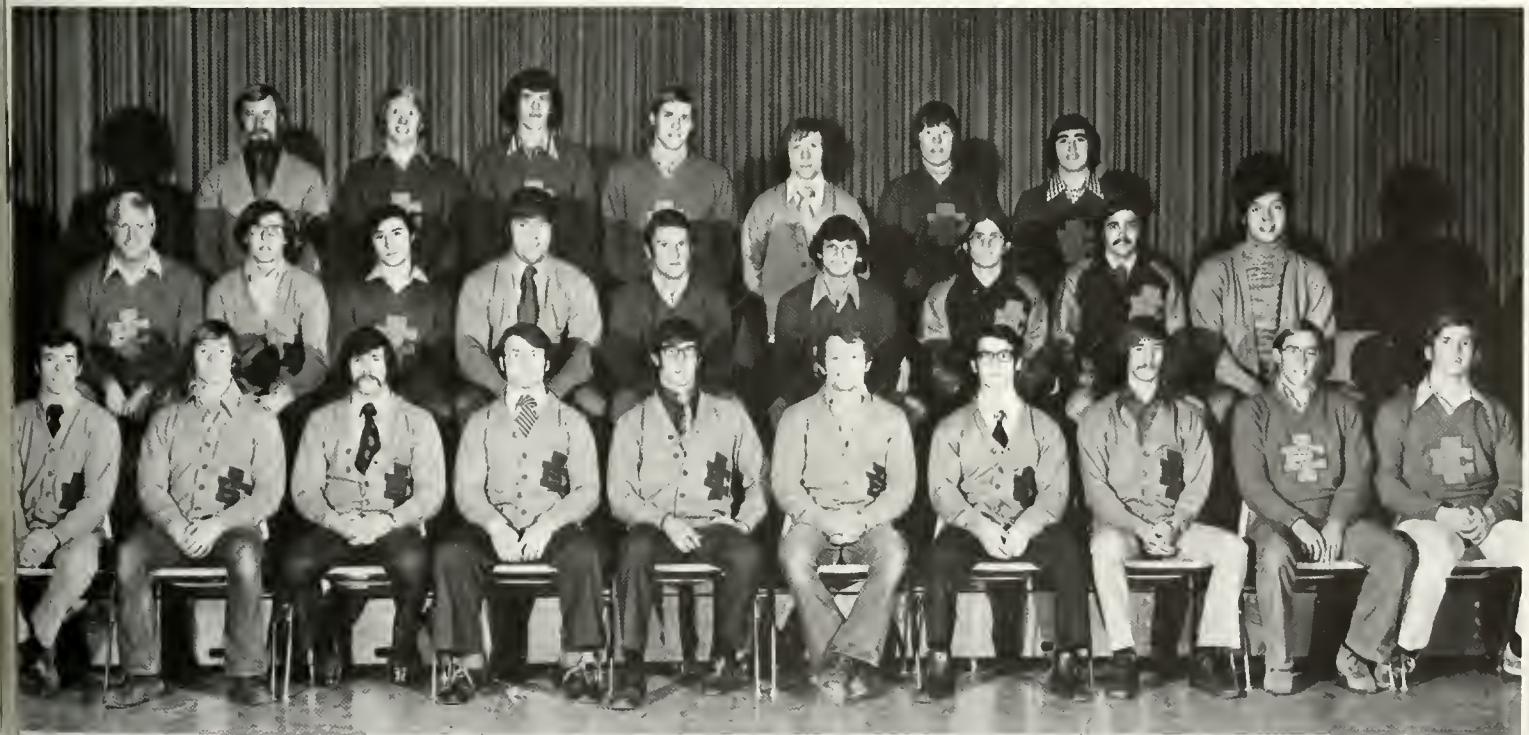
Norman Descaro Decatur
Physical Education; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Football, MPEC
Michael Dority Arlington Heights
Physical Education; Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Track, MPEC
Linda Dunn Mt. Pulaski
Physical Education; RA
Sharon East Grand Chain
Physical Education; WPEC, WRA
Steven Elmore Martinsville, Indiana
Physical Education; Tau Kappa Epsilon, MPEC, Football



Paul Engelmeyer St. Louis, Missouri
Physical Education; Varsity Club, MPEC, Soccer-Captain
Stuart Erlenbush Mt. Pulaski
Recreation; RMC
Charles Evans Cahokia
Recreation; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Football
Jeanne Ferrari Zeigler
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa, WRA, WPEC
James Ferrell Rosiclare
Physical Education; MPEC



Rosalie Fesser Fillmore
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa, WRA, WPEC
Patrick K. Fitzgerald Champaign
Recreation; Pi Kappa Alpha-Pres., Wrestling, RMC, EVA, IFC, FCA
Ralph Gallo Bloomingdale
Physical Education; MPEC
James R. Gottwald Peoria
Physical Education; Alpha Kappa Lambda-Vice-Pres., Baseball, MPEC
Sharonanne Gruel Hazel Crest
Physical Education; WPEC



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Health, P.E. & Recreation

Timothy Hagenbruch Clinton
Physical Education; Basketball,
Football, Golf, MPEC
Linda Haines Avon Lake, Ohio
Physical Education; WRA
Pamela Harrell Floral
Physical Education; WRA, WPEC



Craig Hausman Pesotum
Physical Education; MPEC
Lynn Henning Decatur
Physical Education; Sigma Sigma
Sigma-Pres., WRA, SAB
Tari Henson Broadlands
Physical Education; Pink Panthers
Kitty Hirsch Mattoon
Physical Education; Sigma Sigma
Sigma, WRA, WPEC
David Hocking Olney
Recreation; Track



Guy Holtkamp Centralia
Physical Education; MPEC
Jody Ann Hulsko River Grove
Physical Education; Sigma Kappa, Phi
Alpha Eta, WRA, WPEC, Pink Panthers,
McKinney Hall Council
Nada J. Icenogle Longview
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa,
WRA, RA, WPEC
Patsy Inskip Champaign
Physical Education
Saundra Jahr Columbia
Recreation; Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi
Alpha Eta, RMC-Sec.



Dennis Jones Buffalo Grove
Physical Education; MPEC, Basketball
Dave Julius Beecher City
Physical Education; Sigma Delta Psi,
MPEC
Larry Lynn Kelly Odin
Physical Education; MPEC, Basketball
Judy King Montrose
Recreation; Delta Zeta, WRA, RMC,
WPEC
Connie Kinkelaar Effingham
Physical Education



James LaBon Chicago
Recreation; Alpha Phi Alpha, RMC
Jay Ellen Lawrence Mattoon
Physical Education
James L. Lewis Charleston
Physical Education; Delta Sigma Phi,
Varsity Club, MPEC, FCA,
Football-Co-Captain
Karen Lomas Olney
Physical Education
Jean Ludwig Ogden
Physical Education; Sigma Sigma
Sigma, WRA



Susan Magruder Manteno
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John C. Martin Gibson City
Recreation; RMC
Thelma McDowell Chicago
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WRA
Carolyn Merz Belleville
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Craig Miller Rockford
Recreation; Baseball, Varsity Club,
RMC





Dennis Mills Georgetown
Physical Education; Pi Kappa Alpha,
MPEC
Elen Mitrus Joliet
Physical Education; Alpha Omicron Pi,
Gymnastics, Track
Barb Nelson Chicago Heights
Recreation; Bowling, RMC-Vice-Pres.
John Novota Moweaqua
Physical Education; Phi Epsilon Kappa,
MPEC
Kathy Orban Lansing
Physical Education; WPEC,
WRA-Vice-Pres.



Larry Pantier Springfield
Physical Education; Phi Epsilon Kappa,
Varsity Club, Swimming
Joanne Plessner Medinah
Physical Education; Sigma Kappa,
WRA
John J. Polacek Chicago
Physical Education; Sigma Tau Gamma,
Varsity Club, Soccer
David Poremba Westchester
Recreation; Sigma Tau Gamma,
Football, RMC
Daryl Potts Oblong
Physical Education



Becky Queen Steeleville
Physical Education; WRA, WPEC
Lynne Randa Western Springs
Recreation; Douglas Hall-Treas.,
SAR-Sec.
Ron Ray Ogden
Physical Education; MPEC
Joyce Richardson Franklin
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa,
WPEC, WRA
B. Ilene Ritchie Cerro Gordo
Physical Education; WRA, WPEC, CR



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 Recreation; Pi Kappa Alpha, SAR-Pres.
 Barbara Schneider Nokomis
 Physical Education
 David Scholes Brownstown
 Physical Education; MPEC
 Cynthia Schroeder Peotone
 Physical Education
 Ronald D. Schroeder Altamont
 Physical Education; Stevenson Tower
 Council

Patricia Schubert Lemont
 Physical Education; WRA, WPEC
 Bunny Lu Sebcock Burnham
 Recreation; RMC
 Gary Duane Sessions Xenia
 Physical Education; MPEC
 Susan Sherl Centralia
 Physical Education; WRA, WPEC, SEA
 Louis Shwedas Calumet City
 Recreation; Alpha Kappa Lambda,
 RMC, IFC-2nd Vice-Pres., UB



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Health, P.E. & Recreation



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Physical Education; Phi Epsilon Kappa,
Kappa Delta Psi, MPEC
Linda Snobel Berwyn
Physical Education
Patricia Sowers Franklin
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa,
WPEC, WRA

Robert Spencer Deer Creek
Physical Education; MPEC, UB
Steven Pierre Stonce Charleston
Recreation
David Stelmazewski Scheller
Physical Education; Phi Epsilon
Kappa-Treas., MPEC-Sec., Basketball
Manager
Cynthia A. Stelzer Lansing
Physical Education; RHA, Weller Hall
Council
Rebecca Streck Farina
Physical Education; Kappa Delta Pi,
Delta Psi Kappa, WPEC, WRA, RHA,
Douglas Hall-Pres.



Melinda Stull Centralia
Physical Education; WRA, WPEC
Kathy A. Tipsword Effingham
Physical Education
Robert Tipsword Palatine
Physical Education; MPEC
James Tonkovich East Chicago
Physical Education; Alpha Kappa
Lambda, MPEC, Varsity Club,
Swimming
F. Allen Turner Petersburg
Recreation; Alpha Kappa Lambda, SAR



Melinda Ulland Champaign
Physical Education; CR
Charles Ulm Noble
Physical Education; MPEC
Mary Ulm Noble
Physical Education; WPEC
David Volkers Marshall
Recreation; SAR-Vice-Pres.
Donna Walker Steeleville
Physical Education; WPEC-Sec., WRA,
WRHA-Pres.



Teresa Walker Champaign
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa,
CCC
Barbara Wills Tuscola
Physical Education
Larry Wilson Champaign
Recreation; Tau Kappa Epsilon-Sec.,
Football-Co-Captain
Jeanette Winter Bellmont
Physical Education, Pink Panthers
Cathy Workman Carlinville
Physical Education



Danny Wright Neoga
Physical Education; Thomas
Hall-Pres.-Vice-Pres.
Deborah Wright Springfield
Recreation; RMC
Richard Wyffels Moline
Physical Education; MPEC, Varsity
Club, Track, Wrestling
James Yamka Calumet City
Physical Education; Delta Sigma Phi,
MPEC, Track
James Zurek Charleston
Physical Education; MPEC

Health, P.E. & Recreation



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Perz. ROW 2: D. Julius, D. Nelson, D. Whitlatch, D. Bart, J. Nevius, E. Wisneski, B. Thomas, M. Welch, G. Holtkamp, B. Matzker. ROW 3: B. Moore, B. Burns, J. Polacek, J. Tonkovich, S. Hyndman, T. Beckwith, D. Stelmazewski, M. Coad, B. Lane, D. Scholes, B. Timson.



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Noeth-Vice-President. ROW 2: R. Streck, C. Hawes, T. Walker, B. Kuntz, P. Walsh, D. Vogel, M. Hurt, N. Bandy, J. Hulsko, J. Rudow, S. Webber, J. Kennedy, J. Ferrari.



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Stelmazewski-Treasurer, B. Burns-President, B. Timson, B. Moore. ROW 2: N. Moore-Advisor, B. Thomas, D. Nelson, Dr. W. Lowell, E. Wisneski, M. Welsh, D. Stotlar, K. Beavers, J. Tonkovich, B. Lane.



WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION ROW 1 (left to right): A. Jones-Advisor, R. Noeth, B. Ogletree, M. Huerta, V. Wright, T. Roberts, L.

Clough, K. Orban-Vice-President, N. Elwess, N. Bandy-Treasurer, M. Sortal. ROW 2: H. Riley-Advisor, H. Alitto, M. Anderson, L. Cox, M. Samuel, K. Tiemann-Secretary, D. Vogel, M. Hurt, S. Webber, C. Hawes.

Franklin Is Historian and Humanitarian

"I hope, someday, to establish a scholarship fund in the name of Reverend William Harkless, the Black, uneducated, Baptist minister who had a tremendous impact on a young Black boy's life." The words of Dr. Jimmie L. Franklin, a young, dynamic, history professor at Eastern, expressed his gratitude for a man who helped and influenced him in his time of need after his father's death.

Franklin's father, Marvin, was an intelligent man who was very concerned with world events. In the days before television, the five Franklin children were required by their father to listen to Gabriel Heater's news commentary. As soon as they were old enough, reading the newspapers became a daily ritual also.

After the elder Franklin died, Reverend William Harkless took Franklin under his wing. He insisted that Franklin read the Bible because he believed that the Bible was history and that history was knowledge. The Franklin children had always gone to Sunday school, but Franklin went to so many Bible meetings, revival sessions, retreats, and lectures, that everyone was sure that he would become a minister.

In fact, Franklin's students feel that his teaching is similar in style to the lecturing of a preacher. When Franklin lectures on any phase of history, he stands tall and erect, appearing very much like a reverend, shouting and repeating phrases, and striking the podium for emphasis.

Speaking about Eastern, Franklin said that Eastern would be a better place for both students and faculty if we "put aside pettiness and selfishness, devoted more time to scholarship and less time to politics, and if we encouraged one another rather than bitterly criticizing each



a.



b.

other at every turn."

He also observed that "racism is stronger here among the faculty than at any other university" he had been to and that "it appears both overtly and covertly." He added, "I was shocked out of my wits that certain ideas still existed in this part of the country. Charleston is very much 'southern' and is far more hypercritical than Meridian, Mississippi, where I was born."

Franklin is now writing a book entitled *Blacks in Oklahoma*, which is

the history of the Black people in Oklahoma from 1907 to the present.

by Leslye Logar

a. Daughter Renee, Dr. Jimmie L Franklin, and wife Golda, all seemed to center their attention around young Marvin as they gathered in their living room.

b. Franklin enjoyed his pipe as he relaxed with a good book.

History



Kenneth E. Aubens **Morton Grove**
 History & Speech; Sigma Chi,
 IFC-Pres., Appellate Court Justice
Carol Bolin **Decatur**
 History; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Student
 Senate, SAB
David G. Borden **Manhattan**
 History

David A. Brasmer **Moline**
 History; Phi Alpha Theta, History Club,
 Thomas Hall Council
Ruth Cochran **Charleston**
 History
Thomas Cox **Effingham**
 History; Phi Alpha Theta, History Club
Michael Darnold **Robinson**
 History; Phi Alpha Theta
Steven Dierker **Camp Point**
 History; Phi Alpha Theta

Charlotte Downey **Brookport**
 History; History Club
Craig A. Dudczak **Des Plaines**
 History & Speech; Pi Kappa
 Delta-Vice-Pres., Supreme Court-Chief
 Justice
Tony Dunn **Gillespie**
 History; Phi Sigma Epsilon
Georgene Ehnat **Chicago**
 History; Lincoln Hall-Sec.
Stanley Elson **Paxton**
 History

Paula Ferguson **Mt. Vernon**
 History; Phi Alpha Theta
Mary Jane Fishel **West Salem**
 History
Edward W. Fleck **Midlothian**
 History
Janice Gibbens **Foosland**
 History
Marta Grigoroff **Charleston**
 History; Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi,
 Phi Alpha Eta



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Augustine-Vice-President. ROW 2: K. Trimby, R. Lamont, J. Lamont, L. Matyasec, J. Shumaker, K. Aubens, G. Schneider.

History

Leola Heathman Galatia
 History
 Elizabeth Heisler Belleville
 History
 Betty Jane Holman Frankfort
 History; Alpha Gamma Delta



Lora L. Hooper Charleston
 History; SEA
 Ruth Houck Paris
 History; Phi Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi,
 Phi Alpha Theta, Andrews Hall
 Council-Pres.
 Sharon Kehoe Bradley
 History; Alpha Gamma Delta
 Patricia Kennedy Fairview Heights
 History
 Melinda Kimping Claremont
 History



Fred Miller Willow Hill
 History
 Lynne Mowery Tamms
 History; Lawson Hall Council
 John Pastor Pana
 History
 Carol Phillips Beecher City
 History
 Janice Phillips Rantoul
 History; History Club, Marching Band,
 Concert Band



Mary Ann Rasmussen Paxton
 History; Pemberton Hall Council,
 History Club, Newman Community,
 SAB-Sec.-Treas., UB
 Steve Roby Olney
 History
 Steven Savery Waukegan
 History; Phi Alpha Theta
 Gregory Schneider Elgin
 History; Sigma Chi-Pres., History Club,
 IFC-Treas., Golf
 Dave Shafer Olney
 History; Pi Delta Epsilon, *Eastern News*



Stanley D. Shull Greenup
 History
 Donald Sniegowski Lemont
 History; Acacia, Thomas Hall Council,
 IFC
 Cheryl Thomason Madison
 History
 Michael Warnick Decatur
 History
 Cynthia Whaling Granite City
 History; CR, Lawson Hall Council



John A. Williams Jr. Homewood
 History
 Alicia Winder Monticello
 History; Alpha Delta-Sec., WRHA,
 McKinney Hall Council-Vice-Pres.,
 Warbler
 Katherine Wright Kansas
 History; Alpha Sigma Alpha
 Timothy R. Yow Charleston
 History; Phi Alpha Theta, History
 Club-Pres.



Dean Swope Leads with Boundless Zeal

Dr. Mary Ruth Swope is perhaps the most dynamic person in the School of Home Economics. A mixture of concern, boundless energy, and undying enthusiasm has given her the ability to communicate with students both on an academic and a personal level.

As dean, Dr. Swope carries the responsibility of supervision in the major areas of education, dietetics, home economics in business, and family services. She also teaches graduate courses and is the advisor to the Student Home Economics Association.

Dr. Swope did her undergraduate work at Ohio State University and received a B.S. degree in home economics education. She furthered her education by attaining an M.S. degree in foods and nutrition from the University of North Carolina. Doctorate work followed in the area of administration and supervision at Columbia University.

Dr. Swope has been a vocational home economics teacher, a nutritionist with the Ohio Health Department, the head of the Home Economics



a.

Department at Queens College, and an assistant professor in foods and nutrition at Purdue University.

She is now the acting president of both the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics and the Illinois Home Economics Association. Dr. Swope is also a member of several honorary and

professional organizations.

In her free time, Dr. Swope makes her own clothes and gardens with her husband, Don. They are both active in the community and contribute their time and money to helping the Senior Citizens.

Since Dr. Swope came to Eastern in 1961, the Home Economics Department has profited from her leadership ability. Two majors, home economics in business and family services, have been initiated into the curriculum.

by Rita Boyd



b.

a. Dr. Mary Ruth Swope reads many articles to keep up with progress in the field of home economics. She has also published articles in *Dairy Science*, *Journal of Home Economics*, and *Illinois Teacher*.

b. Dr. Swope's good taste is exemplified by the furnishings of her home.

**Home
Economics**

Judy Abbott Park Forest
 Family Services
 Debra L. Arney Martinsville
 Home Economics; SHEA
 Nancy Avenatti Chrisman
 Home Economics; Alpha Gamma Delta,
 AHEA, SHEA
 Pamela Baeks Louisville
 Home Economics
 Kathie Baker Granite City
 Home Economics; Sigma Sigma Sigma,
 AHEA, Pink Panthers
 JoAnn Baldwin Waukegan
 Home Economics; Alpha Sigma Alpha,
 Kappa Omicron Phi, SHEA, SEA
 Karen Bell Lockport
 Home Economics; Kappa Omicron Phi
 Kathleen Bell Oakley
 Home Economics; Phi Alpha Eta,
 Kappa Omicron Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota,
 Kappa Delta Pi, SHEA, AHEA
 Brenda Book West Frankfort
 Home Economics; Alpha Gamma
 Delta-Pres., SAB, Greeter
 Sandra Book West Frankfort
 Family Services; Alpha Gamma Delta,
 Homecoming Queen



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Rita Boyd Gays
Home Economics; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Alpha Eta, Kappa Omicron Phi, SHEA
Karen Brancato St. Charles
Home Economics; Kappa Delta, SHEA
Susan Breeze Zeigler
Home Economics; Kappa Omicron Phi-Sec., SHEA, RA, AHEA, IHEA
Barbara Broaddus Raymond
Family Services; SHEA
Dawn Therese Brooks Harvey
Home Economics; Delta Sigma Theta-Pres., AAA



Marcia Burress Charleston
Home Economics; SHEA
Susan D. Carlson Belvidere
Merchandising; AHEA, SHEA
Joyce Coleman Toledo
Home Economics
Susie Correll Robinson
Home Economics
Rita DeVillez Harrisburg
Home Economics; SHEA



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Darlene Geier Charleston
Home Economics
Marsha Green Tuscola
Home Economics; Sigma Sigma Sigma, SHEA
Ken Griffin West Frankfort
Family Services; SHEA, Family Services



Sara Harris Danville
Dietetics; Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Omicron Phi-Pres., SHEA
Vera Hawkins Johnsonville
Home Economics; BSU
Patricia Healy Enfield
Home Economics; SHEA, AHEA
Jill Hollingsworth Ridgefarm
Home Economics; SHEA, McKinney Hall Council
Thirzah Holly Hudson Bone Gap
Family Services



Janis Mary Jones Lisle
Home Economics
Marilynn M. Jones Richton Park
Home Economics; SHEA, Appellate Court Justice, RHA, Student Senate
Virginia Julian Danville
Home Economics; Sigma Kappa, SHEA

Home Economics

Janice Knoll Elmhurst
Home Economics; SHEA
Janet Kulig Morris
Home Economics
Susan Latimer Earlville
Dietetics; Kappa Omicron Phi, SHEA, IHEA
Carol Lichter Murphysboro
Home Economics; AHEA, SHEA
Jan Lurtz O'Fallon
Home Economics; SHEA, *Warbler*



Reva Maxey Bluford
Home Economics
Norma McDonald Lakewood
Home Economics; SHEA-Sec., IHEA
Elizabeth McIntyre Newman
Home Economics; SHEA
Phyllis McLaughlin Blue Mound
Home Economics; Kappa Omicron
Phi-Vice-Pres., SHEA, RA
Ellen McLean Calumet City
Family Services; WRA, UB, Family
Services



Nancy S. Meharry Tolono
Home Economics
Mary Mullen Park Forest
Home Economics; Kappa Omicron Phi,
SHEA
Paula Neighbors Virden
Family Services; SHEA, Family
Services, WRA
Judith Ostermeier Chatham
Home Economics; AHEA, SHEA
Janet Pecilunas DeKalb
Family Services; WRA, SHEA, RA,
Lincoln Hall Council



Nancy Perryman Pittsburgh, Pa.
Home Economics
Marlene Pfeifer Champaign
Family Services; Kappa Omicron Phi,
Family Services-Pres., PEP
Theresa Rahn Tuscola
Home Economics; SHEA, AHEA
Rogene Rennels Greenup
Home Economics; SHEA
Rebecca Riedemann Greenville
Home Economics; Kappa Omicron Phi,
SHEA



Mary Schomburg Country Club Hills
Family Services; AHEA
Krystal Scott Streator
Dietetics
Susan Seeders Palestine
Home Economics; NEA, AHEA, SHEA
Cynthia Sholand Lombard
Home Economics; SHEA
Kathy Spitzig Naperville
Family Services; SHEA, Family
Services, Ski Club, Sport Parachute
Club, Andrews Hall Council





Betty Stelmazewski Charleston
Home Economics; AHEA, SHEA
Janet Lynn Strange Lawrenceville
Home Economics & Family Services;
AIS, SHEA, IHEA, AHEA, SEA
Cynthia L. Venatta Lerna
Home Economics; SHEA
Janette Webb Kansas
Family Services
Joyce Wettstein Metamora
Home Economics; SHEA



Ann Wilson Seneca
Home Economics; SHEA, AHEA
Alice Wise Collison
Home Economics; Kappa Omicron
Phi-Treas., SHEA, AHEA
Jaquelin Wise Gifford
Home Economics; SHEA, AHEA
Carol Worman Dieterich
Family Services; AHEA



KAPPA OMICRON PHI ROW 1 (left to right): P. Gilliam, M. Matthias, A. Wise-Treasurer, J. Baldwin, R. Boyd, S. Harris-President. ROW 2: B. Wallis,

M. Pfeifer, L. White, A. Vincent, J. Stroud-Recording Secretary, S. Latimer, B. Shull.

Home Economics

Industrial Arts & Technology



a.

- a. Dr. Eugene Strandberg could often be found with a cup of coffee in his hand while talking to one of his students.
- b. Strandberg operated the Heidelberg printing press in the industrial arts lab.
- c. The Strandberg family was ready for an afternoon drive in one of their two Mercedes.
- d. Strandberg spends much of his time working on graphic arts projects. Here, he operated a transmission densitometer.

Dr. Strandberg Tolerates No

Since coming to Eastern in 1965, Dr. Clifford Eugene Strandberg has spent half of his time in the dark, since he is usually found in the graphic arts darkroom.

Safety is one of main things that Strandberg concentrates on in the lab. He demonstrates this principle by tucking his tie into his shirt while working with machines.

Strandberg has visited Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland, Canada, Mexico, and more, besides traveling all over the U.S. He stated that everyone he met on his travels was friendly.

Strandberg's wife, Twila, is a speech pathologist. They have four children: Jeffery Eugene, 17; Tracy Lynn, 14; Clifford Eric, 13; and Danna Lee, 10. Strandberg's oldest son is attending a military school, while the other children are going to Charleston schools.

Strandberg feels that "the new semester system will help the student

develop with the course since it allows more time, besides reducing the enrollment and the cost." Strandberg previously taught under the semester system.

With a cup of coffee in hand, Strandberg teaches his students the latest developments in graphic arts. Strandberg fits in well with his students because he is at home with them. He even wears the latest in a "Mickey Mouse" watch.

One of his former students stated, "Strandberg is one of the best teachers in the department. He will let you know how you are doing in his course without any messing around. Whatever you get from him you earned, and you know it."

Another student said, "Strandberg doesn't 'Mickey Mouse' around like some teachers." Strandberg seems to be one of the most popular industrial arts teachers.



b.

'Mickey Mousing' in Industrial Arts



c.

d.



Ralph B. Ambler, Jr. Homer Industrial Arts; University Court, IAC
 Michael D. Anderson Danville Industrial Arts; ITC-Pres., IAC
 Syed Azhar Charleston Industrial Technology
 David Barber Danville Industrial Arts
 Ahmad Behgooy Iran Tehran Industrial Technology; AIS

Ruben Bivens Chicago Industrial Arts; Phi Beta Sigma
 Karl Brown Vermilion Industrial Arts; IAC
 Patrick Cole Mt. Zion Industrial Technology; Phi Sigma Epsilon
 Douglas Dennis Casey Industrial Arts; Thomas Hall Council-Pres., RHA, PEP, RA
 Alan Dillon Newman Industrial Arts

Ronald Ellington Marshall Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau, IAC-Vice-Pres., Wrestling
 Kelvin Gilchrist Chicago Industrial Arts; Phi Beta Sigma, UB, AAA-Pres.
 Henry Graham Newman Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau
 Keith Gresens MI. Prospekt Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau, IAC, Taylor Hall Council, Stevenson Hall Council
 John David Hadley Nokomis Industrial Technology; Sigma Pi, ITC

Dana R. Hales Mattoon
 Industrial Arts; IAC
 Linus Happ Pesotum
 Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau, IAC
 IAC-Vice-Pres.
 Ronald D. Hendry Brocton
 Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau, IAC
 Ronald Hickenbottom Bethany
 Industrial Technology; Sigma Tau
 Gamma
 Gary Hinkle Maroa
 Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau,
 IAC-Pres., Taylor Hall
 Council-Vice-Pres.



Gary Kindle Chicago
 Industrial Arts; Thomas Hall
 Council-Vice-Pres.
 John Lammle Fisher
 Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau, IAC
 Tjin-Siong Lay Portuguese Timor
 Industrial Arts; AIS
 Douglas Lowell Robinson
 Industrial Arts; Thomas Hall Council
 Henry Luvert Chicago
 Industrial Technology; Track, Student
 Senate-Vice-Pres., AAA



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB ROW 1 (left to right): Dr. C. E. Strandberg, J. Tamm, Dr. R. Sonderman, N. Strader. ROW 2: Dr. C. Elliott, P. Kibler, T.

Dooley, J. Binstock, R. Martin, T. Spade-Treasurer. ROW 3: Dr. E. Fowler, G. Reisner, J. Prosise, C. Nelson.



Larry Morris Hoopeston
Industrial Arts & Technology; Sigma
Chi, IAC, ITC, Track, RA
Gregory Pasley Mahomet
Industrial Arts
Dan Paul Decatur
Industrial Technology; Concert Choir,
ITA-Pres., Folk & Square Dance
Association
Jerry Prosise Salem
Industrial Arts; IAC, EVA
Donald Quan Charleston
Industrial Technology; ITC, Thomas
Hall Council



William Sherl Centralia
Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau, SEA,
IAC
Timothy D. Spade Robinson
Industrial Arts; IAC-Treas., UB, Pi
Delta Epsilon, CR, *Warbler*, *Eastern
News*
John Spannagel Villa Grove
Industrial Technology; ITC-Sec.
James C. Spencer Shelbyville
Industrial Arts; IAC
Norman L. Strader Hindsboro
Industrial Arts; IAC



Mohamad Tavassolikhah Iran
Industrial Technology; ITC,
AIS-Vice-Pres.
James Vadas Paris
Industrial Arts
Donald C. Vogel, Jr. Arlington Heights
Industrial Arts; SAB, UB, Epsilon Pi
Tau, IAC
Terry Voke Charleston
Industrial Arts; IAC-Treas., Football
Richard Weber Bolingbrook
Industrial Technology; Phi Sigma
Epsilon



Daniel J. Wolff Charleston
Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau-Pres.
David Charles Wuellner Decatur
Industrial Technology; Sigma Chi,
ITC-Treas., UCUN

Industrial Arts

Dr. Arzeni Swings in Jungle

Imagine a former Eastern student who has witnessed volcanoes erupting in Guatemala, has had "army ants" raid his home in Africa, has had to post guards to protect his Liberian home from wild monkeys, and has taught in such places as American University of Beirut.

Now what could possibly attract such an individual to the cornfields of Illinois—not for the first time—but for a second time?

"The thing that keeps me at Eastern," said Dr. Charles B. Arzeni, "is my love of botany and a basic interest in my students."

Undoubtedly one of Eastern's most traveled faculty members, Arzeni admitted, "I really haven't completely settled down here yet." After eight years as an Eastern faculty member, that might seem a bit odd. But in light of his two to three annual excursions out of the country, it is not so unusual. Arzeni said these jaunts "make life more interesting for me here."

Arzeni led tour groups to such places as the Amazon, Yucatan, and Mexico, where he served as director of Eastern's summer study program. Under the program, Eastern students studied at a Mexican university and credits were transferred to Eastern.

Arzeni spoke of next year's plans to visit Africa again, probably over Christmas break. Jamaica also looms in his travel plans.

As a result of many of these trips, Arzeni had a multitude of interesting and exciting tales to relate. After experiencing a volcanic eruption in Guatemala, Arzeni remarked, "Hearing that terrible sound, feeling the tremble and excitement of the volcano erupting—that raw power—I could understand why primitive man was in awe of volcanic eruptions."

While working as a research botanist for Firestone Rubber Company in Liberia, Arzeni was forced to evacuate the family dwelling when an army of ants, called

appropriately "army ants" came visiting. Arzeni said ants of this type, some two to three times the size of normal ants, often went on "drives or marches," and that men had to "learn to avoid" them rather than try to eliminate them.

Wild monkeys also posed problems to Liberian homes located in jungle clearings. The Arzenis owned such a home, and at times had to hire native men to guard their home from monkey attacks.

An inquisitive man, Arzeni often traveled to neighboring villages and dealt with many native chiefs. One chief had designs on Arzeni's wife, Joan, and offered to buy her.

Naturally Arzeni refused, but Mrs. Arzeni admitted she was "very flattered" by the chief's gesture and that the incident represented "just another day in the life of a jungle wife."

A 1948 graduate of Eastern Arzeni received his M.S. in botany in 1949, and his Ph.D. in 1952 both from the University of Michigan. While at Eastern, he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

His wife, Joan, teaches environmental science at Eastern. They have two children, Paul, 16, and Maria, nine. Paul is a junior at Charleston High School, and Maria attends Buzzard Lab School.

While being interviewed, Arzeni exuded a genuine concern for his work and those he works with, the students. He remarked, "I guess you'd have to say that I have two philosophies; one is that I love my work, and the second is that consider my students among my most valuable possessions."

After all his dealings and traveling experience, Arzeni concluded, "You just can't get a full education staying in Cole County."

by Mike Walter



- a. "Arzeni of the jungle" (left) swung in for a landing with one of his students in the heart of the dense Amazon.
- b. Dr. Charles Arzeni held his prize witch doctor doll which was a children's toy in the Amazon.
- c. Arzeni leaned against his king-sized bar which would put the Long Branch to shame. Arzeni, who built the bar himself, collected the colorfully designed tiles on one of his trips.

and Eastern's Botany Department



b.



c.



BOTANY CLUB ROW 1 (left to right): R. Gerling, Dr. R. Darding, Dr. R. Smith, R. Phillippe, G. Hubert-President, M. Haugh-Vice-President, G. May-Treasurer. ROW 2: Dr. J. Speer, L. Sniegowski-Secretary, M. Summers,

S. Zillman, K. Disbrow, K. Lacy, S. Thomas, M. Ellis. ROW 3: T. Buchanan, S. Romine, Dr. W. Whiteside, P. Tooke, L. Crofutt-Advisor, Dr. W. Scott, D. Brussell.

Life Sciences

Lorenzo A. Avelar Sterling
 Zoology; Alpha Phi Omega
 Carolyn Brancel Cicero
 Zoology; Zoology Seminar
 Charles Brumleve Charleston
 Botany; Beta Beta Beta, Botany Club



David Eric Brussell Casey
 Botany; Beta Beta Beta, Botany Club,
 Zoology Seminar
 Phillip Bryant Sioux City, Iowa
 Zoology; Sigma Pi, Baseball
 Dixie Bunting Albion
 Zoology
 Charles E. Burdick Assumption
 Botany; Botany Club, Jazz Band,
 Concert Band, Marching Band
 Rhonda Burhans Chicago
 Botany



Ronald Butler Charleston
 Botany; Botany Club
 Judy Cole Mt. Zion
 Zoology
 Raymond L. Collins Belleville
 Botany
 Linda Crane St. Charles
 Zoology
 Tonya Dickey Kansas
 Botany; Beta Beta Beta



Eric Doyle Humboldt
 Zoology
 Sandra K. Ewing Champaign
 Zoology
 Daniel Green Blue Mound
 Botany
 Gioconda Gutierrez Decatur
 Botany; Alpha Omicron Pi, Botany
 Club, Chemistry Club, Warbler
 Chris Haak Hutsonville
 Zoology; WRA



Max D. Hammer Bridgeport
 Zoology; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta
 Beta Beta, Pre-Med Association,
 Zoology Seminar
 Patricia Hankins Effingham
 Zoology
 Joseph Hash Mattoon
 Zoology; Alpha Kappa Lambda
 Mike Haugh Marshall
 Botany; Acacia, Beta Beta Beta, Botany
 Club-Vice-Pres.
 Martha Ilenson Norris City
 Zoology



Gayle Jackson Latham
 Environmental Biology
 Karen Johnson Oblong
 Zoology
 Wayne Johnson Oblong
 Zoology
 William J. Kavanaugh Cornell
 Zoology
 Joel King Peoria
 Zoology





Peter Lowe Hinsdale
Zoology; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Swimming
Rod Maxwell Windsor
Zoology; Baseball
Gary N. May Salem
Botany; Beta Beta Beta, Botany Club
Timothy D. McCollum Homewood
Zoology; Beta Beta Beta, Zoology Seminar, Stevenson Tower Council, RA
Nancy Meeks Paris
Zoology, Zoology Seminar



F. John Meinschein Litchfield
Zoology
Charles Dale Meryman Centralia
Zoology; Zoology Seminar
Arlan C. Mitchell Gays
Zoology
Donald D. Myrick Rantoul
Zoology
Louis Nelms Walnut Hill
Environmental Biology; ECO



Cheryl Nelson Chicago
Zoology; Delta Sigma Theta-Vice-Pres., Beta Beta Beta, RA
Georgia Pearson Tower Hill
Zoology; Kappa Delta, Beta Beta Beta
Warren C. Peterson West Chicago
Zoology; Delta Sigma Phi, Beta Beta Beta, Football
Roger Phillips Charleston
Environmental Biology; Sigma Chi
Brian Poelker Mascoutah
Zoology



Carl Rasmussen Midlothian
Botany & Zoology
Paula Reed Monticello
Zoology; Zoology Seminar
Duane Robb Kinmundy
Zoology; Beta Beta Beta, BSU
Sarah Romine Tuscola
Zoology; Beta Beta Beta, WRA, Zoology Seminar
Thomas R. St. Peter St. Anne
Zoology; Alpha Phi Omega-Pres.



Susan Sanders Western Springs
Zoology; RHA-Sec., Pre-Med Association
Julie Sasewich Calumet City
Environmental Biology & Zoology; Lincoln Hall Council, RA
Karen Schultz Sumner
Zoology
Ed Snearley Decatur
Environmental Biology; Alpha Phi Omega
Stephen Soice Heyworth
Zoology; Zoology Seminar, Pre-Med Association, German Club



Thomas Sterling Thornton
Botany; Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Beta Beta, Gymnastics, Varsity Club
Kathy Tiemann Belleville
Zoology; Delta Pi Epsilon, Beta Beta Beta, Botany Club, WRA-Sec., Warbler
James Vandegraft Charleston
Zoology; Circle K, Pre-Med Association
Larry Williams Benton
Zoology; RA
Linda Wojciechowski Chicago
Zoology; Beta Beta Beta
Susan Wojcik Chicago
Zoology; Zoology Seminar, UB

Life Sciences



ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION ORGANIZATION ROW 1 (left to right): D. Nelms-President, C. Martin. ROW 2: N. Wentworth, L. Thorsen, C Nichols, A. Powers, M Gallagher, K. Clement, Dr. D. Price.



PHI SIGMA ROW 1 (left to right): J. Rupnow-President, S. Thomas-Secretary, F. Tenne-Vice-President, B. Vanderjack, M. Goodrich
ROW 2: J. Pastor, W. Pichon, B. Hemken, L. Philippe, S. Barlow, Z. Bailey.



ZOOLOGY SEMINAR ROW 1 (left to right): R. Johnson-President, T. Buchanan, S. Romine, S. Thomas, D. Hansen. ROW 2: F. Hedges, M.

Hammer, D. Brussel, L. Wojciechowski-Vice-President, F. Fraembs, Dr. L. Hunt, Dr. R. Funk.



ZOOLOGY SEMINAR ROW 1 (left to right): D. Meryman, T. McCollum, K. Liden, D. Feller, S. Reinbold-Treasurer, D. Drost. ROW 2: M. Engleman,

Dr. H. Peterka, J. Martinez, Dr. W. Keppler, Dr. J. White, Dr. R. Andrews, J. Sasewich, K. Tieman-Secretary.



BETA BETA BETA ROW 1 (left to right): L. Sniegowski, D. Brussel, T. Roberts, K. Tieman, S. Reinbold, J. Wagner-Secretary, J. McCall-Treasurer. ROW 2: G. Hubert, T. McCollum, J. Martinez-Advisor, M.

Hammer, L. Crofutt, Dr. R. Darding-Advisor, Dr. W. Keppler, M. Haugh, L. Wojciechowski, D. Hansen, S. Romine, D. Feller, G. May, R. Johnson-President, K. Liden.

Dr. Dey Fulfills Aim to Teach Mathematics

"I want to be a college professor like my father." That is how Dr. Suhrit Kumar Dey, a native of Calcutta, India, responded to an eighth grade essay assignment on "My Aim in Life." Since then he has reached this aim and many more by working his way to a doctorate degree in aeronautical engineering and applied mathematics.

Dey's attitude can most accurately be described as dedicated. His entire life is centered around learning and teaching. He is always studying and has a seemingly unquenchable thirst for new knowledge. According to Dey, "My doctorate means only that I can study by myself. It does not mean that I know everything I should know. I feel I must keep studying to keep up with the new innovations."

Dey's philosophy of teaching is to give the student a "shot" of motivation. He feels that the teacher must arouse the student's interest in the subject and help him develop that interest. In this way, the teacher's accomplishments are manifested in the accomplishments of the students. He stated, "Most students are balls of fire. They have an enormous potential that only needs to be discovered and developed. They need to get the right motivation at the right time."

Dey's leisure time is dedicated to the field of mathematics. As a hobby, he writes computer programs and works out mathematical puzzles.

by John Wagner



a.



b.

a. Dr. Suhrit Dey, along with his wife, Sabita, and their children, Charles and Sujata, gathered around to work on a mathematical puzzle.

b. Dey hopes to inspire his son, Charles.



KAPPA MU EPSILON ROW 1 (left to right): A. Huffman, M. Froman, K. Jackson, C. Huddleston, M. O'Brien-Secretary-Treasurer, J. Cooley, L.

Dowling, A. Niu, A. Niu, S. Dey-Advisor. ROW 2: B. Zubinski, M. Byrne, R. Catt, D. Ahlfeld, L. Horn, M. Konkel, E. Martin, T. Ansley, S. Lorisz, N. Cooley.



Danny Barnfield Cisne
Math
Kay Bennyhoff Vandalia
Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon
Ronald Birnsager Wood River
Math; Sigma Chi, Kappa Mu Epsilon
Marcia E. Bundy Centralia
Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon, BSU
Stephen Burgener Noble
Math; Math Club



Ruth Carstens Downers Grove
Math; Delta Zeta-Pres., Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Pink Panthers
Rita Clark Tower Hill
Math; CR, ACS, Newman Community, *Eastern News*
Marlene Correll Robinson
Math & Psychology; Math Club, Psi Chi, SEA
Garry Cutler Moweaqua
Math; CR

Charles Davidson Decatur
 Math
 Michael DeLuca Kankakee
 Math; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Student
 Senate
 Alesia Doherty Casey
 Math; CR



Mathematics



Max Evans Charleston
 Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math Club,
 History Club
 Daniel Flood Toledo
 Math
 Jean Marie Grant Charleston
 Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math Club,
 Newman Community, WRA
 Deanne Gray Harristown
 Math
 Bill Hall Charleston
 Math



Gregory Heath Lawrenceville
 Math
 Mary Hill Cisne
 Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon
 Audrey Huffman Arthur
 Math & Psychology; Kappa Mu Epsilon,
 Psi Chi, Kappa Delta Pi
 Bruce Hunt Mt. Vernon
 Math; Sigma Chi, Track
 Carol Jolley Belleville
 Math; Chi Philadelphia, Kappa Mu Epsilon



Pamela Marchese Chicago
 Math & Psychology
 Eloise Martin Fairview Heights
 Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta
 Pi, Phi Alpha Eta, Math Club, BSU,
 WRA, Ski Club, CCC
 Lorraine Martin Fairview Heights
 Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon, BSU, Math
 Club, Ski Club
 Patricia McLane Hampshire
 Math; Phi Alpha Eta, Kappa Delta Pi,
 Douglas Hall Council, Math Club, SFA
 Michael Menia Wheeling
 Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Carman
 Hall-Vice-Pres.



Joseph B. Milton Benton
 Math; Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Math
 Club, Basketball
 Richard Minick Decatur
 Math; Lambda Chi Alpha
 Anita Niu Charleston
 Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math Club,
 AIS
 Steven Pearson Esmond
 Math; Beta Sigma Psi, Kappa Mu
 Epsilon
 David Penrod Alton
 Math; Appellate Court Justice, RA



Rickey Porter Charleston
 Math
 Rhonda Price Carrollton
 Math
 Judith Przepiorski Chicago
 Math & Psychology; Lincoln Hall
 Council, Psi Chi
 Russell Reifsteck Charleston
 Math
 Gloria Runia St. Anne
 Math; Kappa Delta-Pres., Kappa Mu
 Epsilon, Panhellenic Council, Alpha Phi
 Omega Sweetheart





Theodore Sanders Nokomis
Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon-Pres., UB,
Kathleen Schroeder Gibson City
Math; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Kappa Mu
Epsilon, DPMA, Math Club, SHEA

Jo Ann Serdar Waukegan
Math; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa Mu
Epsilon, Cheerleader, SAB, UB

Bruce Shuman Champaign
Math; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Kappa Mu
Epsilon, Tennis

Ellen Smatlak Brookfield
Math & Art; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pi
Delta Epsilon, Kappa Mu Epsilon

Roger Glenn Stricker Okawville
Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Taylor South

Tanya Tiahrt Belleville
Math

Larry Vahle Liberty
Math; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math Club,
Thomas Hall Council-Sec., Marching
Band, Concert Band, RA

Nell Williams Chicago
Math

Elizabeth Zubinski Chicago
Math; Alpha Sigma Alpha-Treas.,
Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi



MATH CLUB ROW 1 (left to right): M. Zwilling, E. Wingler, S. Berghorn,
A. Niu, L. Dowling-President, J. Cooley, N. Cooley, A. Niu, J.
Price-Vice-President. ROW 2: D. Ahlfield, T. Ansley, S. Lorisz, S. Latimer, M.

Graven, D. Tuxhorn, K. Markley, C. Margerum, R. Queary. ROW 3: J. Cox, L.
Lidy, T. Huff, L. Chapman, J. Kreke, K. Quatman, J. Green, K. Hoover, S.
Dey.

'Mr. Jazz of EIU' Gives Up Baseball

He's "Mr. Jazz of EIU" and proud of it. Behind the shy smile of the slim, dark-haired, 33-year old professor is a quiet, but confident man.

Not accustomed to talking about himself, he reveals a modest personality. But it is permissible; his career record speaks for itself. He is Peter Matthew Vivona, an instructor in the Eastern music department for the past six years.

According to Vivona, his interest in music dates back beyond the reaches of his childhood memories. Somewhere, he was introduced to a trombone and they've been inseparable ever since. Music, he explains, has always been his first love.

He enjoys sports, too. During high school at Endicott, New York, he was a catcher for his high school team. He might have had a promising career in baseball had he chosen to pursue it, for he was watched by a scout for the New York Giants. However, he decided to give up baseball to concentrate more fully on his music career.

After graduating from the Eastman School of Music in 1961, Vivona travelled for the next three years with such big name bands as Tommy Dorsey and Woody Herman, but spent most of his time with a group called the Kai Winding Septet. While on tour, he met Mary Teresa Latell, a senior music history major from Ohio State University. They were married the following year.

He stopped travelling to continue his education at Ohio State University where he earned his M.A. degree in 1965. He was



a.

also admitted into Pi Kappa Lambda, a music honorary society.

The master thesis which he wrote, entitled "Mouth Pressures in Trombone Players," aroused enough interest among the men of science outside the field of music that the work was published in the *Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences*, and its author was invited to read the paper before the International Conference of Physiologists and Physicists in New York.

Upon his graduation, Vivona accepted a teaching position at Indian Lake High School in Ohio where he remained for two years before joining the Eastern faculty in May of 1967.

He now continues to enjoy his earlier interests in sports, especially baseball and water skiing. He likes to keep in good physical condition, and is diet conscious. Vivona also took up jogging with other faculty members last fall, and is now an enthusiastic regular, putting in three miles every morning before



b.

work.

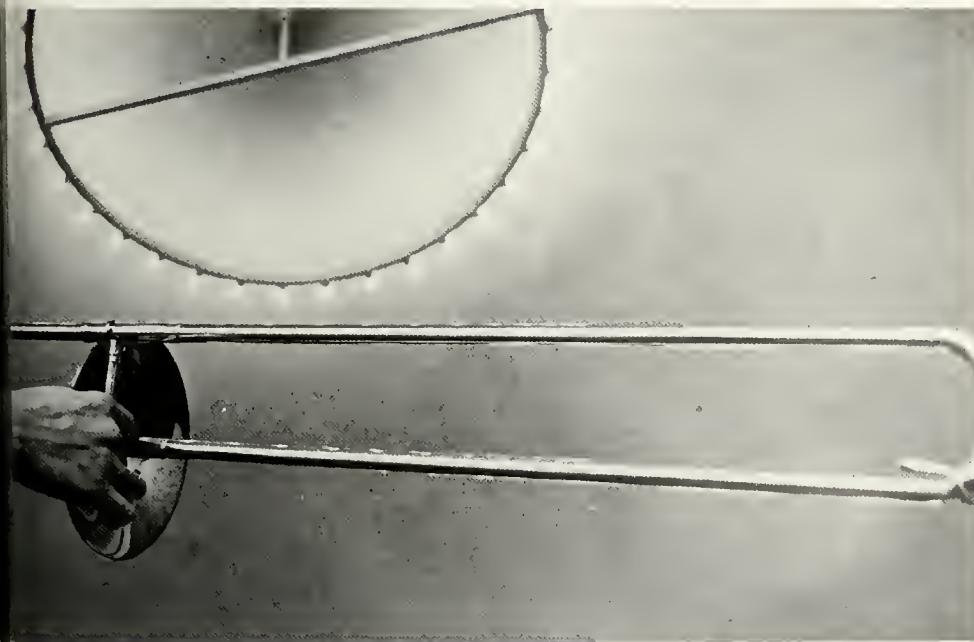
His first love is still music, however. The Peter Vivona Quintet, a group which he organized, plays at social gatherings, such as Jaycee and faculty dances, and at private affairs. When asked what popular rock groups he liked, he mentioned the Carpenters, Chicago, and Blood,

Career to Toot Trombone and Teach



JAZZ BAND ROW 1 (left to right): R. Turzy, D. Guthrie, D. Crews, R. Briggs, E. Coles. ROW 2: D. Bowman, P. Vivona-Director, J. Wagner, S.

Hamilton, G. Gerdt, T. Hackler, K. Kunz, G. Magill, S. Kidwell, J. Lane, J. Ewers. ROW 3: M. House, D. Crews, G. Mitchell, D. Drillinger, D. Griesemer.



Sweat and Tears.

What does he think of Eastern and the students? "Kids here are the same as anywhere," he said. "They know what's going on, and they know when they're being dealt a raw deal."

Vivona admires honesty above all in a person, and attributes his

popularity with his students and his success as a teacher to this trait. He likes to consider himself honest and open with students and hopes that they do the same, because he believes this mutual honesty is the only way to open a meaningful line of communication between students and instructor.

Vivona expressed his complete satisfaction with the administration which has always been understanding, open to his suggestions, and willing to provide him with support. His only suggestion for improvement is voiced in the hope that someday Eastern will develop a program for a specialized degree in jazz.

Presently, Vivona is working toward his doctorate through night courses at the University of Illinois, but hopes to stay here after he earns it.

by Chris Bendas

a. Peter Vivona pointed out a note in the score to his fellow jazz player.

b. Vivona's trombone reflected the light from the new fixture in the addition to the Fine Arts Center.

Music

Jo Lynn Albert Robinson
 Music; Sigma Alpha Iota, MENC,
 MTNA
 Lucy Becker Belleville
 Music; Sigma Alpha Iota-Vice-Pres.,
 Mixed Chorus
 Bill Bennett Altamont
 Music; Phi Mu Alpha-Treas., MENC,
 Marching Band, Jazz Band, Concert
 Band



Joy Lea Borman Carlinville
 Music; Sigma Alpha Iota, Concert Choir
 Elizabeth Carson O'Fallon
 Music; Sigma Alpha Iota, MENC,
 Kappa Delta Pi, Symphony Orchestra,
 CR, MENC, Concert Band



Sue Doan Danville
 Music; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma
 Alpha Iota, Concert Choir
 Beverly Dobias Plano
 Music; Sigma Alpha Iota, BSU, MENC
 James R. Dooley Mattoon
 Music; Thomas Hall Council, Marching
 Band, Concert Band



Debra Drone Ridgway
 Music; Sigma Alpha Iota, MTNA,
 Mixed Chorus, Cecilian Singers



Kathy J. Gray Charleston
 Music; Sigma Alpha Iota, Sigma Kappa,
 Phi Alpha Eta, Concert Choir



Barbara Hochstetter Mattoon
 Music; Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Delta
 Pi, Symphony Orchestra, MENC



Jane Lister Shipman
 Music; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma
 Alpha Iota, Concert Choir, MENC



Gary Peters Sidney
 Music

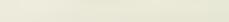
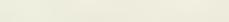


C. Lichter, K. Malkovich, J.
 Hans, M. Knoop, J. Major, L. Spicer, M. Woods, K. Throgmorton, J. Lister, B.
 Stuckey, K. Bell, P. Burke, R. Coble, M. Rouse, K. Glore, Dr. R. E.
 Snyder-Conductor. ROW 2: M. Challis, R. Reid, J. Wahlbrink, L. Dodson, H.
 Brown, C. Rohr, C. Leon, S. Stotlar, K. Stolle, D. Rappe, R. Haney, C.



Augustine, L. Floyd, E. Scott, E. Sheetz, ROW 3: F. Goldacker, J. Rollins, J.
 Cox, H. Heap, G. Piazza, G. Vickery, D. Stratton, D. Fury-President, S.
 Hoover, J. Dubs, M. Wysocki, J. Meehan, A. Cook, D. Griesemer, J.
 Albert. ROW 4: D. Vavra, D. Little, D. Studebaker, J. Harbaugh, J.
 McDonald, B. Schnake, S. Moore, B. Schweihsberger, G. Mitchell, D. Paul, W.
 Howard, D. Newlin, C. Hires, F. James, J. Bennett, C. House.

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Augustine, L. Floyd, E. Scott, E. Sheetz, ROW 3: F. Goldacker, J. Rollins, J.
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MIXED CHOIR ROW 1 (left to right): P. McLaughlin, S. Thunboe, B. Egli, C. Brock-Jones, J. Gobert, N. Bitters, J. Meisenheimer, D. Rosenthal, L. Goodwin, D. Gaule, C. Hoover, M. Keyios, G. Smitley, J. Goebel, K. Kuhlig, R. Davito, Dr. J. N. Maharg. ROW 2: M. Graff, K. Moran, K. Calstrom, L. Berra, E. Ullrick, P. Myers, T. Mullins, M. Shonk, N. Ellis, M. Walker, K. Stearns, K. Notheisen, R. Day, J. Montonati, S. Williams, L. Barnes, K. Davis,

K. Morrissey, T. Pfaab. ROW 3: J. Lamos, J. Gorham, S. McWhinnie, E. Bickers, D. Plummer, J. Koch, L. Mersman, C. Schultz, D. Moberly, R. Blythe, L. Peak, S. Armstrong, V. Ehret, A. Lawrence, D. Cortelyou, C. Ruwe, J. Lang, D. Hughes, S. Parsons. ROW 4: D. Nesci, J. Hans, S. Mirro, M. Smith, J. McArthur, B. Hobbs, H. Balfanz, D. Coy, B. Oye, R. McMillen, D. Thomas, D. Platt, R. Meers, J. Ewers, R. Jackson, J. Burnett, J. Roberts, B. Kunz, M. Jensen, J. Clark.



Valerie Jill Poris Lombard
Music; Sigma Alpha Iota, MENC

Deborah Poynter Palestine
Music; Sigma Alpha Iota, Mixed
Chorus, Concert Choir, Band

Paul Schroeder Lansing
Music

Debi Sinclair Elmhurst
Music; Sigma Alpha Iota, Symphony
Orchestra, MENC

Dennis Streight Decatur
Music; Alpha Phi Omega, Concert
Band, Mixed Chorus

Sharon K. Watkins Noble
Music; Sigma Alpha Iota, MENC,
Marching Band, Cecilian
Singers, Vice-Pres.

Arden Wheeler Oakland
Music

Fredrick Wheeler Westfield
Music; Marching Band, Concert Band

Mary L. Wilson Carlinville
Music; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kappa
Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota, MENC,
Concert Choir

Alice Zimmerman Altamont
Music

Music



CONCERT BAND ROW 1 (left to right): B. Moeller, B. King, D. Outly, S. Scott, M. Neal, M. Hawkins. ROW 2: M. Byers, C. Johnson, J. Snyder, L. Genschaw, C. Kutosky, K. Rhoades, K. Warnoch, S. Hiddle, A. Flesor, B. Walsch, R. Wessels, N. Poindexter, F. Mueller, C. Hummel, D. Hubbard, D. Schoenborn, M. Pennington. ROW 3: R. Bradley, M. Vivona, M. Alston, J. Mueller, G. Hendrickson, A. Cook, P. Schmidt, M. Hartmann, C.

Barnard, J. Lane, S. Rhoads, M. Anderson, S. Lane, L. Wheeler, M. Roney, D. Streight, S. Ellshoff, K. Morgan. ROW 4: W. Wallmark, B. Gerling, K. Steepleton, D. Dombrowski, D. Fisher, J. Keller, K. Konhorst, M. Kelly, B. Bennett, J. Robertson, F. Wheeler, D. Koontz, D. Eychaner, M. Zwilling, J. Spengler, J. Dooley, S. Pitmann, R. C. Snyder-Director. ROW 5: T. Seib G. Peters, G. Gress.



CHAMBER SINGERS ROW 1 (left to right): L. Spicer, C. Lichter, E. Sheetz, B. Stuckey, K. Bell, M. Rouse, J. Lister. ROW 2: J. Harbaugh, B.

Schnake, B. Schweisberger, R. Easter, J. Bennett, W. Howard, F. James. Dr. R. E. Snyder-Conductor.



PHI MU ALPHA ROW 1 (left to right): S. Hardwick, C. Gale, T. Morris-Treasurer, E. Coles-President, L. Gehrke-Secretary, J. Davito-Vice-President, D. Crews, G. Mitchell, W. Howard, D. Fisher. ROW 2:

T. Seib, F. Goldacker, K. Kunz, D. Bowman, B. Schnake, G. Gerdt, S. Bennett, D. Crews, P. Klacik, C. Hughes, J. Albert. ROW 3: J. Robertson, B. King, S. Pittman, J. Gorecki, J. Newlin, D. Craig, J. McDonald, J. Ewers, J. Bennett, J. McArthur, D. Furry, G. Gress, T. Hackler.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA ROW 1 (left to right): S. Steinmeyer-Corresponding Secretary, K. Markley-Treasurer, L. Becker-Vice-President, E. Hogge-President, R. King-Recording Secretary, D. Sinclair, N. Henn, E. Carson, B. Iftner, E. Elder. ROW 2: K. Steepleton, S. Myrick, M. Hawkins, E. Sheetz, S.

Roop-Treasurer, D. Grimm, D. Wilson, M. Gates, M. Wilson, J. Lister. ROW 3: C. Janota, G. Hamilton, D. Lamb, J. Schmidt, L. Floyd, K. Throgmorton, J. Poris, C. Augustine, M. Challis, M. Harpring, R. Davito. ROW 4: E. Snone, C. Wessel, M. Rouse, B. Stuckey, J. Wahlbrink, B. Hochstetter, K. Gray, J. Albert, A. Krudwig, A. Neely.

Music



SYMPHONIC WINDS ROW 1 (left to right): L. Rosen, F. Kopus-Director, D. Tracy, K. Kelly. ROW 2: D. Harrison, K. Steensland, C. Schultz, C. Conroy, B. Lewis, P. Hilton, J. Poris, L. Mersman, J.

McDonald. ROW 3: M. Stamm, J. Barford, B. Schlauch, D. Studebaker. ROW 4: C. Bassett, D. Bowman, M. Steckler, J. Grimm, W. Proctor.



CECILIAN SINGERS ROW 1 (left to right): R. Soucek, L. Kumor, L. Ebisher, B. Iftnev, D. Grimm, S. Gibson, P. Harris, D. Carlton, M. Pflueger, A. Buechner, C. Stoub, C. Wilkins, G. Anselment, N. Harmison, D. Dudek, C. Moore, Dr. J. Brinkman. ROW 2: D. Newman, P. Roberts, L. Allen, L. Browder, M. O'Connell, J. Bowen, C. Baker, B. Harrington, L. Carrick, N.

Stark, B. Purseglove, J. Maret, A. Glass, H. Collins, L. Dannewitz, S. Test: A. Elder, L. Parker, G. Maxwell. ROW 3: M. Cahoon, C. Henderson, N. Dority, L. Donsbach, K. Lading, C. Wessel, D. Drone, K. McCartney, I. Hilton, E. Weishaupt, C. Majewski, S. Ellshop, D. McDonald, J. Cox, F. Kelly, J. Ramlet, B. Fansler, D. Crochet, D. Falconnier, J. Over.



a.



b.

- a. Edward Coles, Eastern's first Black drum major, performed the final half time number, along with the Marching Band.
- b. Even the tiniest horn player managed to hold her own as the band performed.
- c. During a football game, this French

horn caught the sun's glare.
d. Nancy Wilhite gracefully twirled her baton in time with the band.
e. Bill Livergood trumpeted the Panthers on to victory. The Marching Band became the Pep Band during the winter and played at home basketball games.



c.



d.



e.

Dr. Bai Prefers Informality in Classroom

Dr. Jumuna Bai often brought the flavor of India to her student-oriented sociology classes when she wore her sari or native attire.

Dr. Bai, originally from Madras, India, has lived in the U.S. for the past six years and has taught at Eastern since 1967.

When she arrived in Detroit to pursue doctoral work at Wayne Institute of Technology, Dr. Bai was confused by the school system as she was accustomed to the rigidity of India's system. However, she feels that the informality of American classrooms is an advantage.

She remarked, "Courses should be curriculum and student-oriented. Each student has his own individuality. Teachers don't have all the answers, and those they do have may not be correct."

With this objective in mind, Dr. Bai focuses on the student in her classes. One of her students remarked, "She's very fair and considerate and treats everyone the same."

Dr. Bai enjoys working in the Sociology Department and the opportunity to teach selected courses. However, she wishes more courses could be offered. When the graduate program was "temporarily" suspended in the summer of 1972 due to financial problems, she viewed it as "a big disappointment."

Dr. Bai, who is single and lives in a delightful apartment at 2400 Nantucket, has four brothers and sisters. They are scattered in location and vary in interests. One brother is a member of the Indian cabinet; one sister is a speech therapist in New Jersey, and another sister is a gynecologist in Cairo.

Research is Dr. Bai's major interest.



a.

She wrote her thesis on employee relations in factories. However, she feels that research should be pursued only if teaching responsibilities are fulfilled.

Dr. Bai also has another fascinating pastime—gourmet cooking. She delves into Chinese, French, and English cookbooks without hesitation and calls her willing volunteer taste-testers "guinea pigs." Her guests not only survive, but thoroughly enjoy her exotic meals as well as her company.

After dinner, Dr. Bai can always entertain her guests with the story of a near hijacking. She once booked a seat on a plane from London to India

but missed the flight which was hijacked to Cuba. This may be unfortunate because who knows what exciting Cuban recipes she might have brought home!

- a. Dr. Jumuna Bai's favorite hobby is gourmet cooking.
- b. Dr. Bai teaches her classes with the student in mind. She prefers the informality of American classrooms over the rigid Indian school system.
- c. Dr. Bai enjoys research, but believes that it should only be undertaken after teaching responsibilities are met.



b.



c.



GAMMA THETA UPSILON ROW 1 (left to right): E. Martin, J. Kline, B. Frazier, D. Price. ROW 2: A. Nelson, J. Schneider, K. Folkerts, J. VanEe.

Marilyn S. Ahring O'Fallon
 Social Science; RHA, Lincoln Hall
 Council-Pres., *Warbler*
 Gene H. Allison Miami, Florida
 Psychology; Phi Sigma Epsilon,
 Wrestling
 James W. Allison Lawrenceville
 Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha
 Gary Baber Decatur
 Social Science
 Theodocia Ballinger Murphysboro
 Sociology; Pi Phi Delta



James Barham Charleston
 Economics; Phi Delta Theta
 John Beatty Avon
 Social Science; Delta Chi, CR
 Alan Beil Millstadt
 Political Science; Sigma Pi
 Robert D. Berry Claremont
 Economics
 John Betkis Chicago
 Psychology



Michael Bieda Indianapolis, Indiana
 Psychology; Delta Sigma Phi
 Jaroslaw Bilocerkowycz Chicago
 Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha,
 Varsity Club
 Alice Bissey Clay City
 Sociology; WRA
 Leo Boblitt Divernon
 Psychology; PEP
 Nancy Brougher Hoopston
 Sociology & Psychology

Diedrus Y. Brown Chicago
 Political Science; AAA, Alpha Phi
 Alpha Sweetheart, CD
 Barbara Bruszewski Mundelein
 Social Science; Kappa Delta Pi, Phi
 Alpha Theta, Douglas Hall Council,
 RA, *Warbler*
 Debra Buchman Murphysboro
 Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha
 Mary Byrne Des Plaines
 Psychology; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Psi Chi,
 Pemberton Hall-Pres.-Treas., GA
 Donald Carter Decatur
 Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha



Q. T. Carter Chicago
 Political Science; Phi Beta Sigma, SEA
 Michael Chizmar Girard
 Social Science; Delta Chi-Pres., IFC
 Danley E. Christensen Carbondale
 Political Science; Taylor Hall Council,
 Student Senate, SEA, Taylor Hall-Pres.,
 CD



Laura Clements Ft. Sam Houston, Te.
 Sociology; RA, Lincoln Hall Council
 Bill Connelly Carmi
 Psychology; Psi Chi
 Alan Cowgill Decatur
 Geography; Gamma Theta Upsilon
 Michael Croy Mattoon
 Social Science
 Bryan Davey Stockton
 Psychology

Boyce Dillman Roberts
 Geology; ICF
 Michael K. Dillow Fairbury
 Political Science; Sigma Chi
 Thomas J. Dorich Chicago
 Social Science; Alpha Phi Omega,
 Thomas Hall Council
 Gregory Doty Albion
 Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha
 Pamela A. Drake Lawrenceville
 Sociology & History; History Club



GEOLOGY CLUB ROW 1 (left to right): P. Murphy-President, Dr. D.
 Amos, J. Ursic, C. Gale, N. Bennett-Secretary-Treasurer. ROW 2: M. O'Leary,

T. Szpyrka, D. Moses, B. Dillman-Vice-President, J. Waldrip, Dr. J. Palmer, Dr.
 G. Wallace-Advisor.

Martha Dunseth Dixon
 Psychology; UB, Chorus
 Douglas Dyher Springfield
 Psychology & Sociology
 Barbara Evans Prospect Heights
 Psychology; Phi Alpha Eta, Psi Chi
 Jerry J. Ewing Mahomet
 Psychology & History
 Thomas Fagen East St. Louis
 Social Science; Alpha Phi Alpha, UB,
 AAA, Marching Band, Concert Band



Michael Ferguson Mattoon
 Political Science
 Pamela Ferris Addison
 Sociology; Weller Hall-Sec.
 Lawrence W. Finley Lebanon
 Political Science; CR-Vice-Pres.
 Deborah Fisher Monticello
 Sociology
 Jerry Florence Glenview
 Psychology; Psi Chi



Thomas Frederick Broadview
 Psychology & Sociology
 Carol Gilchrist Chicago
 Psychology; AAA
 Marian Green Casey
 Psychology; BSU
 Allen Grosboll Petersburg
 Social Science; Student Senate,
 Football
 David Keith Hainley Martinsville
 Social Science; RHA



SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

ROW 1 (left to right): R.

Tiarks-Treasurer, P. Drake, A. Bissey, M. Kincaid, G. Smith. ROW 2: D. Davenport, T. McConnell, M. Ryan, K. Chambers, M. Bushue, M. Kupish.

Social Sciences



Diane Hawkes Rolling Meadows
 Sociology
 Jimmy W. Hayden Greenup
 Social Science
 Dan Henard Vienna
 Psychology & Sociology



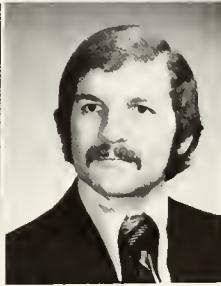
Gary Henry Chrisman
 Social Science
 Deborah A. Heuser Marine
 Political Science; UCUN, RA
 Melvin Hood Mattoon
 Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha
 Ellen Horn Skokie
 Psychology
 Kenneth Jackson Toulon
 Sociology; Taylor Hall Council, Carman
 Hall Council, RHA



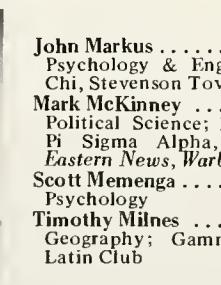
Kathleen James Decatur
 Social Science
 Rick K. Keller Stewardson
 Economics; Omicron Delta Epsilon
 Michael Lacy Pana
 Political Science; *Eastern News*
 Ann Laurence Danville
 Psychology; Psi Chi, *Warbler*
 Richard Leddy Monticello
 Political Science & Psychology; Psi Chi,
 UB, Taylor Hall Council, Carman Hall
 Council



Terry Lents Clay City
 Social Science
 Robert Littlehale Franklin Park
 Social Science; Sigma Pi-Pres., IFC
 James Livingston Chicago
 Psychology; Alpha Phi Alpha, AAA
 John Luick Oconomowoc, Wisconsin
 Psychology; Pi Kappa Alpha
 Henry Robert Luka Decatur
 Psychology; Psi Chi, Pre-Med
 Association, CCC-Pres., Taylor South
 Council



Inez Lunnemann Cutler
 Psychology; Pink Panthers
 Sara J. Majors Champaign
 Social Science; Alpha Gamma Delta
 David Malicki Westchester
 Geology
 Robert Mann Robinson
 Social Science & History
 John Mannel Charleston
 Sociology; Pi Kappa Alpha



John Markus Mt. Olive
 Psychology & English; Sigma Chi, Psi
 Chi, Stevenson Tower Council
 Mark McKinney Charleston
 Political Science; Delta Chi-Vice-Pres.,
 Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon,
Eastern News, Warbler, Vehicle
 Scott Memenga Kankakee
 Psychology
 Timothy Milnes Charleston
 Geography; Gamma Theta Upsilon,
 Latin Club

James Monroe Sullivan
 Social Science; Acacia
 Barbara Montgomery Charleston
 Sociology; Alpha Kappa Alpha, AAA,
 Panhellenic Council
 Gina Morgan Barrington
 Psychology; Kappa Delta Pi, Psi Chi,
 Phi Alpha Eta
 Angee Moses Mt. Vernon
 Psychology; Secretaries' Club
 Dan Mundell Centralia
 Political Science; UCUN

Henry Nix Charleston
 Political Science; Sigma Chi, Pi Sigma
 Alpha-Pres.
 Joseph Page Decatur
 Social Science
 Gary Philippi Casey
 Sociology
 Ricarda Powers Mt. Carmel
 Sociology; Kappa Delta
 Margaret Quarles Hazel Crest
 Political Science



PSI CHI ROW 1 (left to right): S. Wilson, Dr. H. Morice-Sponsor, M. Bennett, T. Kent, M. Bardo-Treasurer, L. Englehart-President, A.

Huffman-Secretary, E. DeRenzo-Vice-President, I. Morehead. ROW 2: M. Watman, C. Sulcer, M. Byrne, T. Sheppard, L. Glowacki-Second Vice-President, M. Kupish, G. Hochstetter, L. Dennis, J. Strange.



Bronwyn Rains Ontario, Canada
Psychology; Pemberton Hall Council,
AIS
Darryl Ratis Rantoul
Psychology
Al Rennert Decatur
Economics; Football
Richard W. Reynolds Sheldon
Geography; Pi Kappa Alpha, Gamma
Theta Upsilon, EVA
Glen Richards Mounds
Geography; Geography Club



Kirby Rodgers Charleston
Geography; Pi Kappa Alpha, Gamma
Theta Upsilon, Varsity Club-Vice-Pres.,
FCA, Wrestling
Raquel Romero Granite City
Psychology & Spanish; Delta Zeta, UB,
Student Senate, Sigma Delta Pi-Pres.,
AIS
Alan Schaefer Charleston
Political Science; UCUN
John Schneider Streator
Geography; Gamma Theta Upsilon,
Student Senate
Rita Schroeder Altamont
Psychology; Psi Chi



Craig Sears Mt. Zion
Political Science
Greg Seifert Glen Ellyn
Political Science
Millon Sheetz Stockton
Psychology
Karen Shoemaker Champaign
Social Science; Student Senate
John Simms Chicago
Psychology; Sigma Tau Gamma, IFC,
Student Senate, Taylor Hall Council



Sandra Simpson Martinsville
Political Science & History; History
Club
Stan Travelstead Macomb
Political Science; Delta Chi
Brenda Updike Collinsville
Psychology; Psi Chi, RA
Sandra Whitney Olney
Social Science
Linda Williams Marshall
Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha



Robert Wilson Charleston
Sociology
Steven C. Woodrome Mattoon
Social Science
Gary Young St. Elmo
Psychology; Pre-Med Association, Psi
Chi



ECONOMICS CLUB ROW 1 (left to right): B. Markus, C. Osterlund, K. Runyon. ROW 2: P. White, K. Prillaman, J. Morecraft, L. Bender.



PI SIGMA ALPHA (left to right) Dr. P. Leigh, H. Nix, D. Koppler, B. Knabel.

Social
Sciences

Dr. McClerren Keeps Fit



a.



b.

Theatre & Speech

Dr. Beryl F. McClerren is a man who wants to get the most out of life. That is why he rises early and retires late, runs five miles every morning, and eats a good deal of home grown food.

McClernen, an associate professor in the Speech Communications Department, feels that growing your own food is a healthy type of family life and teaches responsibility to his children, aside from the aesthetic satisfaction of watching something grow. Other interests of his include collecting old rhetoric books and flying. He has a private pilot's license.

Since he is a graduate advisor and teaches mostly graduate courses, McClerren is very active in his department. He has also served as chairman of the General Semantics Committee and chairman of the Radio Board. Also active in the community, he is a member of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

Coming from Franklin County, Illinois, McClerren received his B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University, and has also done over three years of extension work toward a B.D. from S.B. Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. McClerren was also a full-time minister before he began his teaching career.

McClernen feels that the Speech Communications Department is continuing to grow, as it focuses more toward the mass communications aspect. One of the people actively helping this department grow is a very interesting man, Beryl McClerren.

by A. E. Waggoner Jr.

a. Dr. Beryl McClerren periodically took time to get "up, up, and away" from it all in a small plane.

b. McClerren and his son, Robert, often surveyed the field where they grow the family's food.



DEBATE CLUB ROW 1 (left to right): M. Brown, D. Lowery, B. Azari, S.

Farwell, B. Corn. ROW 2: K. Sandefur, M. Struzik, D. Meehan, D. Congalton, M. Heath, D. Milburn, K. Richards, P. Harvey, P. Adams, C. Dudczak.

Deborah A. Archer Mt. Vernon
Speech; Pi Delta Epsilon-Vice-Pres.,
KAPOW, *Eastern News*, *Warbler*

Susan Bobak Joliet
Speech; Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta
Pi, WELH, RHA, *Eastern News*

Michael Donn Brown Charleston
Speech; Pi Kappa Delta-Pres.,
Stevenson Hall Council, Appellate
Court-Chief Justice

Deborah Burgess Flora
Speech

David Burns Effingham
Theatre & Speech; Fencing

Tom Burton McHenry
Speech; WELH, Baseball Manager

Rodger Coalney Mt. Vernon
Speech

Michael Deatherage Waverly
Theatre Arts; Pi Phi Delta-Sec.

Amy J. Dedman Decatur
Speech; CR, IFC, Phi Alpha Eta

Brenda Epling Mt. Zion
Theatre Arts; Alpha Omicron Pi,
Eastern News



Richard Gramis Joliet
Speech; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Student
Senate, IFC, WELH

Barbara Greene O'Fallon
Speech & English; Delta Zeta, SEA

Lynn Hedke Mt. Prospect
Speech; Kappa Delta, Andrews Hall
Council

Robert Jones Crossville
Speech; RA, Thomas Hall Council



Theatre & Speech



Michael Lankston Bridgeport
Speech; Thomas Hall Council
Larry Nagle Willow Hill
Speech, PEP
Paul Saegesser Mattoon
Speech

Debie Schmidt . . . Memphis, Tennessee
Speech; Delta Zeta, Pi Delta Epsilon,
Pink Panthers, *Eastern News*
Gary Schutte Sigel
Speech; Pi Kappa Delta
Christena Smith East Alton
Speech
Deborah Steward Greenup
Speech
Timothy Toepke . . . Arlington Heights
Speech; Alpha Kappa Lambda, WELH,
Eastern News



PI PHI DELTA B. McClerren (left), K. Hofacker.



SIGMA ETA LAMBDA ROW 1 (left to right): J. Goold, P. Frankland,

D. Brennecke. ROW 2: L. Witt, L. Madenwald, C. Jones, J. Dorn-President.



ALPHA EPSILON RHO (left to right) E.

Bremer, M. Schumacher, B. Pattara.

Theatre &
Speech



a.

Faculty Conduct Studies

Many faculty members are gaining recognition in the community, state, and nation and numerous departments are developing new programs and courses.

However, few students are aware of academic progress beyond their own major departments.

One person who is constantly aware of this is President Gilbert C. Fite. A well-known author himself, Fite considers research "an important function of the University." In response to his academic concern, Fite announced in September the appointment of nine faculty members to a Task Force on Faculty Research.

According to Fite, the job of the committee was to assess the present status of research activities at Eastern and to develop ways and means of alerting faculty members to research opportunities.

For those who are not as aware of academics, the following examples of faculty progress have

been compiled. These are merely a random sampling of the strides made by the faculty in the past year.

Education

Michael J. Leyden, elementary and junior high school educator, was one of four science educators invited to attend a workshop at the University of California in December.

The seminar focused on an examination of material and methods employed by the Science Curriculum Improvement Study, one of the nation's three leading non-textbook programs for the elementary schools.

Foreign Languages

Dr. Gerald Carr published a review of *A Comparison of the Cognitive and Audiolingual Approaches to Foreign Language Instruction* by Philip D. Smith Jr. in *Linguistics: An International*

Journal. Carr also attended the Eleventh International Congress of Linguists in Bologna, Italy, and was instrumental in establishing a local chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the national German honorary fraternity.

Another active German instructor, who is also the head of the department, is Dr. Martin Miess. Miess has made recent visits to Innsbruck, Munich, Vienna, Stuttgart, and Acapulco. He is acting as a liaison for a program of study in Austria to be sponsored by Eastern, Illinois State, Western, and Southern.

Dr. Gloria Ceide, a Spanish instructor, is the current president of the Downstate Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. She has also been named to the Advisory Board of the Illinois Foreign Language Teachers Association.

Health Education

After many years of preparation, the school of health education has received authorization from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to offer the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in health education beginning with the fall semester of 1973.

The program will focus upon the major health problems of contemporary society and the essential knowledge and skills basic to the discipline of health

a. Developing the program for the health education major involved considerable planning, as Dr. Jack Richardson, department head, could testify. The program will focus on today's health problems.

Academics



education.

New facilities were developed in safety and driver education during the year. Grants totaling \$135,000 from the Federal Department of Transportation and the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction were utilized to construct a 500' by 200' driving range west of Lincoln Field and a double classroom plus a two-man office under the stadium.

Included was a 30-place student response system and a 12-place link simulator system. These facilities provide Eastern with one of the 10 finest driver education and traffic safety facilities in the U.S.

History

Dr. George H. Jones of the History Department was elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society in November. The society, founded in London in 1868, is

Scholars Broaden Intellect

famous for its promotion and encouragement of historical scholarship.

Another member of the history faculty, Dr. Kevin O'Keefe, authored a book, *A Thousand Deadlines*, which was published by Martinus Nijhoff, a leading European publishing house, which specializes in scholarly works on international relations and diplomacy.

The head of the department, Dr. Wolfgang Schlauch published "Representative W. Colmer and Senator James O. Eastland and the Reconstruction of German, 1945" in *The Journal of Mississippi History*.

Dr. Stephan Horak published two articles including "From Internationalism to Nationalism: or the soviet Version of Valuevshchina" which appeared in the *Ukrainian Quarterly* and "Periodization and Terminology of the History of Eastern Slavs" in the *Slavic Review*. He is also the chairman of the Association for the Study of the Nationalities.

Dr. Alex Tingley, who was a contributor to *Collier's Encyclopedia*, was also the President of the Illinois State Historical Society throughout 1972 and is currently chairman of the Board of Directors.

Another member of the history faculty, Dr. Jimmy Franklin, is a member of the program committee of the Southern Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians. He also serves as consultant on Black History for Education Training Service at Princeton.

Dr. Edward P. Colbert serves as the Chairman of the Nominations Committee of the American Catholic Historian Society.

Home Economics

The members of the Home Economics faculty have

memberships in aggregate of 36 professional associations ranging from the American Home Economics Association to the Handweavers Guild of America.

Their dedication to professional growth was attested to by attendance, mostly at their own expense, at nearly 30 state, regional, and national meetings dealing with food technology, consumer problems, young children, family relations, and other related areas.

Joyce S. Crouse, Evelyn Marie Melloh, and Dr. Mary Ruth Swope were nominated for the Outstanding Educator of the Year awards. Dr. Melloh was asked to be president of Notre Dame College in St. Louis and Dr. Swope served as president of the Illinois Home Economics Association. She was also a councilor for the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics.

The home economics program is quite innovative. Family services majors are required to have field work in a social work agency and one course is team-taught with the business education department. Two interdisciplinary programs have been developed while a third is in the planning stages.

Journalism

Plans went ahead for the new journalism facilities in the east wing of Student Services. Architectural drawings were completed during the year and construction is scheduled to start in September, 1973.

Dan Thornburgh served as first vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, a national journalism fraternity.

The addition to the staff of a former *Sun-Times* staffer, David Reed, and the failure of the Higher Board of Education to approve a journalism major were the main headlines of the year in journalism.

By Research

Life Sciences

Dr. Joan White, assistant professor of zoology, delivered an invited paper at the XIV International Entomological Congress in Canberra, Australia in August.

The paper concerned her research project which was partially supported by an Eastern Research Grant. This Project, related to cancerous growth involves the giant silk moth, Cynthia.

Another member of the zoology faculty, Dr. Richard Andrews, has continued his studies of wild turkeys and white-tailed deer in southern Illinois. He has been joined by Dr. B.T. Ridgeway in studying the internal parasites of white-tailed deer in the south as well as the northern part of the state.

Physics

Henry Taitt of the Physics Department taught a seminar in model rocketry in February and March. The course included principles of safe rocketry construction, and safety launching in local competition. Each participant constructed three model rockets.

The Physics Department also acquired three new telescopes suitable for taking pictures as well

as general viewing. The telescopes were bought in preparation for physics 300, an astronomy course designed for non-scientifically oriented students.

Dr. Robert C. Waddell has published an article entitled "Pre-Service Laboratory for Teachers" in the 1972 edition of the *Journal of College Science Teaching*.

Social Sciences

Undergraduate students had an opportunity to participate in political campaigns without missing classes this fall. Political science 101 granted one hour of credit on a pass-fail basis. Each student was required to do a minimum of 10 hours of work such as canvassing precincts, passing out literature, addressing envelopes, giving rides to the polls, and watching the polls.

Dr. Joseph Connelly, head of the Political Science Department and Democratic County Chairman, was assisted in teaching the course by Dr. Donald Tingley, the McGovern Coordinator for Coles County. Hervert Brooks, who was on the County Board of Supervisors and the Vice-Chairman of the Coles County Republican party also helped.

A new course in the social science area entitled "The Emerging Role of Communist Europe in World Affairs" was offered jointly by three departments this summer.

Lawrence D. Thorsen of the

Political Science Department, Harold D. Nordin of the Economics Department, and Stephan M. Horak of the History Department, were the instructors.

Speech

Dr. Bruce Wheatley and Dr. Bill Cash of the Speech Department have developed a Center for Communication and Research Development through which they offer communication courses and other programs for industry. They are concerned solely with human communication problems.

The head of the Speech Department, Dr. Don Garner, was elected business manager of Alpha Psi Omega, the national theatre honorary in September. His duties include editing the national journal of the organization, *The Playbill*.

Garner, who came to Eastern in 1963, directed the first production of the Charleston Community Theatre, and has continued to direct the productions through the years.

a. Dan Thornburgh (left) observed as David Reed pointed at the plans for the new facilities on the second floor of the Student Services Building.

b. Malcolm Wadland (left), Assistant Personnel Director of Trailmobile, and Bill Browning, Director, discussed the training of supervisors with Dr. Bill Cash and Dr. Bruce Wheatley.

c. Dr. Richard Andrews measured the tail feathers of a wild turkey. Andrews has also been researching the white-tailed deer in southern Illinois.



b.

c.

With the '73 edition of Spanky Maxon's window prop near completion, we would like to air a few of our reflections and gripes.

Two days after we were dubbed editors, we found ourselves on the carpet, as an ominous Apportionment Board fired questions about contingency funds and miscellaneous printing when we justified our budget request. "What's a contingency fund?" we wondered, assuming that the rug had been pulled out when the announcement came. Our budget had been cut \$10,000.

Then came the phone calls from Texas, New York, Boston, and who knows where at 9 a.m. on Wednesdays and 2 in the mornings. We politely left our phones on the hooks and spoke to representatives from photography studios and yearbook publishers. "What's a setting fee and a camera-ready production?" we wondered.

Since we felt that covering the year's story was crucial to a yearbook, we were cramped—no space. After toying with the idea of cutting out the underclassmen in the class section, we ended up axing organizations and trimming the numbers of people in Greek pictures.

When our infamous letter went out to the Greek houses, we hid in the basement of Pemberton. Our phones started ringing at 9 a.m. on Wednesdays and 2 in the mornings, but we remained polite.

The Greeks blamed "those damn independent editors" and the independents blamed "those damn Greek editors" for the outrage.

A harried Stan Harvey, Financial Vice-President and Apportionment Board member, appeared in our office. It seemed that his phone had been ringing, also. As a result, the Apportionment Board assured us that we had more money than we thought. Therefore, we included full Greek pictures and the organizations went back into the book.

The new organizations editor, Karen Norquist, could have cursed that day. How was she to know that the physics lab was across campus from the life science lab? (She alternated them in the picture schedule, leaving 15 minutes for the photographer to run across campus between each shot.)

The Greek editors, Sharon Hicks and Betsy Menke, also had some traumatic moments. They trailed photographers from the Kickapoo Church to the grave of Sarah Bush Lincoln for group pictures during float hours.

Feature editor Debbie Archer buzzed her staff and bugged them until they gave in and wrote their copy, or she gave up and wrote it herself.

Another dependable editor was Tim Spade who assumed a necessary, but less than exciting, job. He and his staff, Susan Mills and Cathy Mitchell, indexed the thousands of names which appear in this book.

Class editor Norma Mickey's job also extended to the hundreds. She sorted piles of class pictures single-handedly.

Janet Walters as life editor also performed her job quite

satisfactorily. She followed photographers through fake water fights and then ran up to Pam to identify pictures at a moment's notice.

Despite last-minute deadlines, V. Gene Myers managed to come up with professional artwork plus numerous jokes and puns. The photographers snapped, developed, and printed hundreds of pictures. Jim Bair, Dave Danner, and John Lim certainly met our expectations.

Then there was our layout staff of Jenna Mueller, Pam Dallas, Nancy Ellis, Cheryl Zacha, and Connie Thompson. They came two or three nights a week to turn out pages despite the fact that half the pictures or the copy was always missing.

Kathy Abell, who spent spring quarter break with us in the basement when she could have been basking in the sun, completed any job we threw at her, from running errands to indexing. We wish her all the luck in the world as the assistant editor of the *Warbler* '74.

Dan Thornburgh, advisor, always came when we rang and helped us through our tight spots as well as explaining "contingency funds" and "setting fees."

We are grateful to Mrs. June Fite who entertained us in her lovely home one afternoon and supplied us with pictures from the President's scrapbook. Scott Fincher, photo editor of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, was also more than helpful in providing us with some of his city shots, practically gratis.

Our special thanks go to Stan "Scrooge" Harvey who failed to get us the direly needed telephone we requested for our office. He got our votes though, because he certainly guards the students' money. We would also like to thank Spanky Maxon for making the astute comment that yearbooks are only good for window props.

We are grateful to our sisters, the Alpha Sigs, for understanding when we became "inactive actives" after assuming the editorship. Two other people who were quite understanding are Ben Hicks and Emory Gifford of Newton Community High School, our cooperating teachers while we student taught.

We would also like to thank "Daddy-O" Reed, Rose Ann, Roger, Cordts, and Idoux for the pitchers and good times at Ike's on Tuesday nights and any other time we could escape the basement.

The two people who made everything possible, however, were Janice Davis, who worked night and day to paste-up every page, and our coordinator Mary Anne Hayes. Mary Anne was always there to churn out cutlines and reassure us with her Irish brogue and smile. No task was too much for her; whatever was asked, she fulfilled promptly and cheerfully.

Our apologies go to Jim Dias, Ida Webb, Myrtle Carey, Charles Grado, and all the other people whose toes we may have accidentally stepped on throughout the year.

There are also the people we wouldn't like to thank—those who didn't offer help, but only constant criticism. We say to you, if this book does not meet your expectations—too bad. We tried, really. Did you?

Gayle Gleichman
Chris Benignus
Co-Editors, *Warbler* '73

Soybeans
Et Cetera

Warbler '73 was produced by and for Eastern students and was subsidized by students' fees. Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, printed the 9" by 12" book by the offset photo-lithography method. The camera-ready pages were produced by Janice Davis in the *Warbler* office.

Warbler '73 contained 384 pages, of which 11 were full color and 141 were spot color. The endsheets were also full color. The official photographer for the class pictures was Delma Studios of New York, New York.

The cover was 180-point board, bound in leatherette and embossed on both sides in blue and white with a mission-grain with black overwash. The book was smythe-bound with the cover rounded in back. Headbands were also applied.

Both Cheltenham Bold and Open were used for the headlines, while Bodoni was utilized for both body and cutline type. All type was set on an IBM Magnetic Tape Model 5. Headlines were set on a VariTyper headliner. The paper stock was 80 lb. Taylor Dull.

The press run was 7,550, 250 copies of which will be utilized by Taylor Publishing Company for advertising purposes.

The book was divided by a fold-out map insert into two sections, the year and the people. The index also helped to divide the book as it was printed solid with process yellow.

Warbler '73 was copyrighted in 1973 with the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Specifications



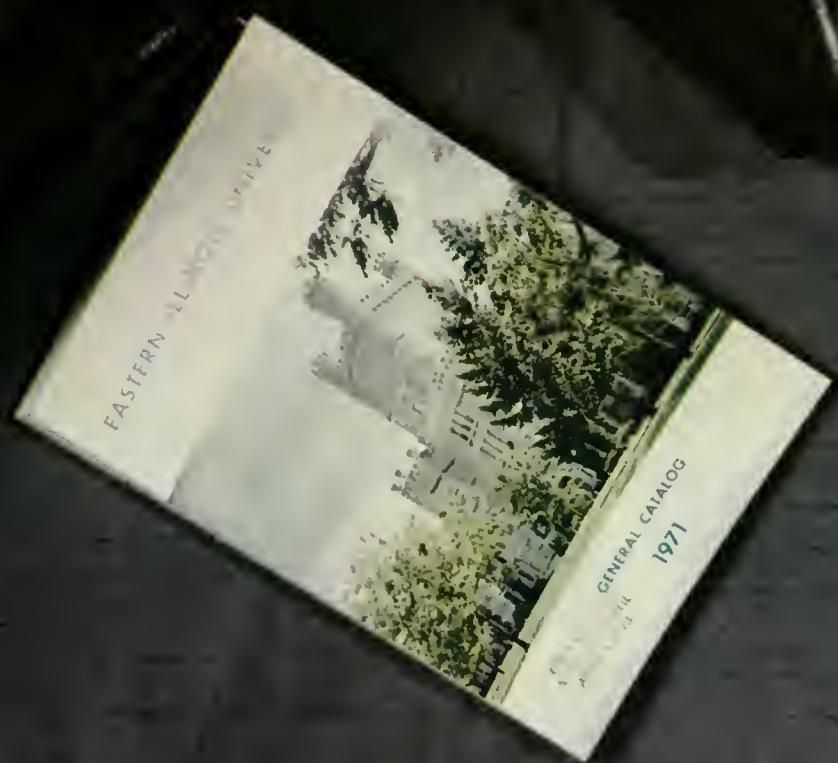
There is a world I go to next ...





CHICAGO
BEARS





Chambana

Warbler '73

See FLORIDA (Spring Break)

AmitraK